UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OCT 14 1941

The Weather
Today—Fair, hot and humid. Tomorrow—Cloudy, hot, humid. Yesterday—High, 94; low, 72. Humidity, 7:30 a. m., 64; 1:30 p. m., 44; 7:30 p. m., 64. Details on Page 12.

The Washington Post

Associated Press
The Post is an Associated Press newspaper—and has four other sources of cable and telegraph news.

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Humid Heat Reaches 94; No Respite Is in Sight

The Same Maximum Is Forecast Today; Cattle Eating Winter Feed in the Drought

Temperatures

6 A. M.—73	5 P. M.—91
7 A. M.—73	6 P. M.—90
8 A. M.—79	7 P. M.—85
9 A. M.—87	8 P. M.—83
10 A. M.—89	9 P. M.—79
11 A. M.—90	10 P. M.—79
Noon —90	11 P. M.—78
1 P. M.—91	Midnight—77
2 P. M.—92	1 A. M.—77
3 P. M.—92	2 A. M.—76
4 P. M.—94	3 A. M.—75

(Storm heads back toward Florida, Page 12. Weather Pictures, Page 17.)

Two drownings and a prostration went into the heat record of Washington and vicinity yesterday as the mercury tipped 94, two degrees below the October record of 96 on Sunday.

The Weather Bureau, predicting continued hot and humid for today, said last night no relief was in sight. This means, the forecaster explained, there can be no hope for cooler weather before Thursday, and he was making no promises. The maximum temperature today is expected to be 94. Clear skies today will give way to a partial cloudiness tomorrow.

The protracted drought yesterday caused Fairfax County, Va., school officials to place pupils in the Lee-Jackson, Baileys Crossroads, Lorton and Floris Elementary Schools on water rations. Water faucets and drinking fountains were shut off except for intervals when the pupils were recessed to quench their thirst.

The drownings yesterday were:

Benjamin Brown, 55, of 228 North Alfred Street, Alexandria.

Charles Green, 12, Negro, of Washington, address not immediately known.

The one prostration yesterday was Mrs. Jessie Sherwood, 63, of 1123 Branch Avenue Southeast. Stricken by the heat at second and D Streets Northwest, she was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Brown, seated on a wharf at the foot of Queen Street, Alexandria, at noon yesterday, suddenly grasped his head, uttered an unintelligible cry and toppled into the river, according to his nephew, Judson Brown, of Manassas, and a companion, Clarence Campbell, of R. F. D. No. 1, Alexandria, who were with him. The nephew dived in a rescue attempt which proved

See HEAT, Page 17, Column 2.

'Chutist Lowered From Peak Asks Shave, Haircut

Sundance, Wyo., Oct. 6 (AP).—Bewhiskered and tired, but still cheerful, George Hopkins, 30, San Antonio, Tex., daredevil, was rescued tonight from the Devil's Tower that had held him a prisoner for six days and five nights after he parachuted to its top on a $50 bet.

Eight skilled mountain climbers lowered the parachutist on a lacework of ropes and iron rings anchored in the sheer sides of the 1280-foot volcanic spire.

They started the descent at 4:25 p. m., mountain standard time, and set Hopkins on level ground at 8:20 p. m.

"I want a shave and haircut," Hopkins said to the first person to greet him.

Then, as he squinted through the glare of hundreds of automobile headlights shining on him and his rescuers, he said to one of the climbers:

"I'd rather climb back than face that crowd."

Gas Station Man Hired Thru Post

Only a two-line ad in The Post's classified pages! That was all the Greenwood Sales and Service Co. of Arlington, Va., needed to hire a gas station attendant. They report a heavy response from the advertisement. As a matter of fact, the management is more than pleased with the results. If you need experienced help quickly, place an ad in The Post. Phone NAtional 4200.

'Daddy, I've Been Waiting . . .'

Girl, 5, Is Found Unharmed After 8 Days Lost in Wilds

By the United Press

Conway, N. H., Oct. 6.—Unharmed except for hunger and weariness five-year-old Pamela Hollingworth was found tonight after braving frigid weather or rain for eight days in a White Mountain wilderness.

Able to walk and talk, the little girl mumbled to her father through swollen lips:

"Daddy, I've been waiting for you."

With hardly a wink of sleep, Joesph E. Hollingworth, a Lowell (Mass.) lumberman, had led a great posse of searchers virtually day and night since Pamela wandered away from a family picnic a week ago yesterday.

Tears welled in his eyes as he glimpsed the tot. He fell to his knees, clasped her to him and said:

"I told you we'd lick 'em."

As recently as yesterday, Hollingworth had reiterated his belief that Pamela would be found alive.

When found by William Matson, of the North Haverhill CCC, at 5:30 p. m., Pamela was trudging along Middle Sister Trail, on a shoulder of Mount Chocorua, approximately 2 miles from the White Ledge National forest grove from which she disappeared.

"I wasn't scared," Pamela told a rescue party that quickly gathered.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PAMELA HOLLINGWORTH
Alive after eight days in mountains

She said she had had nothing to eat but drank plenty of water from the mountain brooks.

Soldiers who had helped in the search brought an Army jeep to the scene and Pamela was taken to the base of the mountain, where she was reunited with her father.

The child was taken to Albany Town Hall, given first aid, and then

See PAMELA, Page 12, Column 1.

Argues for Control

Prices Sure to Soar Soon, Miss Elliott Warns Public

Miss Harriet Elliott, associate administrator of the Office of Price Administration, delivered a flat warning yesterday that "nothing that can be done now can prevent your cost of living rising in the next few months."

In a statement pleading for immediate enactment of the Administration's price control bill, Miss Elliott warned of "a ruinous inflation" ahead unless action is taken to head it off. But even if such action is taken, she declared, there can be no prevention against passing on wholesale price rises, which have already taken place, to retail buyers.

Pointing to a 29 per cent increase in wholesale food prices, a 43 per cent rise in wholesale farm prices, a 38 per cent rise in textile prices, and a 16.7 per cent increase in building material prices since September, 1939, Miss Elliott said, "The full impact of these price increases hasn't yet reached you as a buyer at retail . . . But they will reach you . . . for the retailer who was paid these higher prices cannot sell at his old prices and stay in business."

"But the prices you will pay in the next few months are but a mild, bland taste of what's ahead unless something is done and each day's delay adds upward figures to what you will have to pay for goods and services during the early months of next year."

Miss Elliott stated that wholesale prices of a number of important consumer commodities have risen more rapidly since August, 1939, than they did in a like

See COST, Page 2, Column 4.

C. I. O. Is Opposed

Rep. Gore Determined to Bring 'Baruch Plan' to House Floor

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The "Baruch plan" for an overall check on inflation by clamping down ceilings on wages, prices and rents may reach the House floor in conjunction with whatever scheme that may be evolved by the House Banking Committee.

Representative Gore (Democrat), of Tennessee, last night declared that unless the House is given a chance to consider the "Baruch plan," he will seek a special rule to bring out a measure he introduced yesterday as a substitute for the Administration-backed bill now before the committee. Gore's bill embodies inflation-braking methods advocated by Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board of World War 1.

Gore dropped the bill in the House hopper after more than an hour's conference with Baruch yesterday morning, while a spokesman for Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., was telling the Banking Committee:

"The institution of wage control . . . is the beginning of enslaved labor."

An influential member of the committee, Gore said he would first attempt to convince that body in executive sessions to start next week, that his bill should be offered to the House as an alternative proposal because of the vital importance of price legislation to the country and the wide divergence of Congressional opinion on the subject.

Failing this, he said, he will then ask the House Rules Committee for a rule bringing out both the committee bill and his measure.

Gore's bill would create the Office of Emergency Inflation Control under a single administrator. It would establish the lowest levels prevailing during the week of October 6-12 as ceilings on rents in municipalities of 10,000 population or more, on wholesale prices of all commodities without disturbing agricultural parities and on wages.

Another major provision of the bill would cause the automatic re-

See PRICES, Page 4, Column 2.

'Slowdown' Also Blamed

Ford Begins Laying Off 20,000 Because of Auto Curtailment

By International News Service

Detroit, Oct. 6.—A short time after wage increases totaling 52 million dollars were announced for more than a hundred thousand Ford workers throughout the country, the Ford Company tonight revealed that 20,000 of its employes will be laid off beginning immediately.

Harry Bennett, Ford personnel director, said the layoffs were made necessary by the curtailment of automobile production in the interests of national defense. The first will be effective tomorrow, he said.

[The United Press said the company indicated the men will not be recalled until the company begins large-scale production of defense equipment—probably in six months.

[It also quoted Bennett as saying production costs of making passenger cars has doubled recently because of what he termed "slowdown" strikes among employes "seeking to spread out the work as long as possible."—Editor's Note.]

The wage increases, which would total 52 million dollars a year only if the number of employes remained the same, were revealed earlier by Richard T. Leonard, director of the Ford division for the C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers Union.

Leonard said the increases were agreed upon during four months of negotiations, and were retroactive to June 20, when the Ford Company signed a closed shop contract with the union.

Germans Aim 2 Columns At Moscow

Hitler Preparing For Offer of Peace To Britain and U.S., Observers Believe

(Detailed Stories on Page 2.)

By the Associated Press

Two powerful German columns were reported striking toward Moscow along the central front last night and it appeared that Hitler was seeking there that success which had been so long denied him upon the bloody approaches to Leningrad and Odessa.

Information received in London indicated that for the time being the Germans had somewhat subordinated their efforts both in the north and in the south, although the Nazi offensive in this latter theater toward the Donets River basin apparently was not entirely halted.

There was speculation that Hitler was preparing the ground for a peace offer to be made to Britain and the United States before the end of the year and that as a necessary condition to this offer he intended to be able to announce the substantial reduction of the Russian armies.

Concentrating on Russia

Having achieved such a result—or so said an American informant recently arrived in Egypt from German-held territory—the Germans would say in effect to the British: We have destroyed the Soviet Union as a fighting force; we have the Continent of Europe, which we now propose to reform in our new order, and we have no wish to go on fighting you. We shall ignore you, with the qualification that we shall bomb you if you bomb us, attack you if you attack us.

To this end, Cairo was told, Hitler now intended to concentrate every ounce of his military shock power on the Soviet Union for the next six weeks, paying little attention to Britain.

Both American and British diplomatic quarters in Egypt expressed conviction that no Hitler peace would be accepted.

Resistance Is Strong

The new German offensive at the Red center, which was reported by authoritative persons in London and was only hinted at by Berlin, was understood to be based on Roslavl, about 220 miles southwest of Moscow, and from the Valdai Hills, 260 miles northwest of the capital and 180 miles below Leningrad, and was said to be progressing slowly over strong Soviet resistance.

Whatever the ultimate motive of these dual thrusts, which seemed to be among the heaviest yet loosed by the Nazis, there were growing indications that the time was coming for a similar all-out German offensive against the Russian Crimea and Caucasus.

Information was received in Turkey that a German naval operation from Bulgarian bases, probably the Black Sea harbors of Varna and Burgas, was "ready to be launched."

White House Parley to Speed Neutrality Act Revision Today; Panama Bars Arming of Ships

Isthmian Republic Says It Will Cancel Registry of Vessels Mounting Guns

By the Associated Press

Panama City, Oct. 6.—Merchant vessels flying the flag of Panama must not be armed, under penalty of cancelation of their Panama registry, the cabinet council decreed today.

Panama's Ambassador to Washington was instructed to inform United States ship owners who would be affected.

Several United States-owned vessels under the Panamanian flag, have been torpedoes recently. One, the Pink Star, was acknowledged by United States officials to have been armed at the time it was sunk off Iceland September 19.

(On September 24 United States Maritime Commission officials estimated that about 125 United States-owned ships were of Panamanian registry, 40 of these being owned by the Maritime Commission and the others by American companies.)

It was stated that the cabinet council previously had disapproved any arming of Panama-flag ships but had set no penalty for disobedience.

Connally Sees Pressure

In Washington, Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said tonight that Panama's decision against the arming of ships "may be the result of pressure by some small groups that always have entertained a political animosity toward the United States."

However, he declared that the decision "doesn't hurt anything" and added:

"We can amend the Neutrality Act and arm them on our own responsibility. And, maybe later on we can tell our ships that they can go anywhere on the high seas."

Connally declared that it would be welcome news to many Americans that American-owned ships would not sail henceforth under the flag of Panama.

Senator George Comments

From Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, ranking Democratic member of the Foreign Relations Committee, came this statement:

"I would assume that the government of Panama recognizes that armed merchantmen would be dealt with as warships, and therefore would be subject to attack.

"I would not assume that the action of the Panama Council was an unfriendly act toward the United States, but merely that Panama wished to act for the protection of its own vessels."

President Roosevelt, at the same press conference at which he revealed that the Pink Star was armed, said that he thought the United States was moving toward arming its own merchant vessels.

Army Plane Lodges in Mud

6 D. C. Fliers Safe After Forced Landing, Another Ship Missing

Six Army Air Corps fliers from Washington escaped injury yesterday when their pilot successfully landed a Douglass bomber in a field of mud near Elkhart, Ind. Col. E. W. Hill, Air Corps inspector, who was at the controls, had cruised for two hours in a blinding rain, trying to find a Chicago or South Bend (Ind.) airport.

Less certain was the safety of fliers in another Army plane feared lost last night somewhere between Pittsburgh and Baltimore. Lookouts were flashed for this plane, with identification marks, 6036 DT9, which left Dayton, Ohio, for Baltimore by way of Pittsburgh. It was last seen flying about one mile north of Pittsburgh at 2:36 p. m.

Col. Hill's plane landed five minutes before a severe rainstorm broke. Neither he nor his five companions were injured. The 27,000-pound plane stuck in the mud, but was undamaged.

En route from Bolling Field to St. Paul, Minn., with Col. Hill were Lieut. Col. Barney M. Giles and Capt. M. A. Libby, both of the Air Corps inspection division; Maj. William Lawton of the office of chief flight surgeon, and Sergt. R. B. Moon, mechanic, and Sergt. A. C. Colt, radio operator, all from the District.

The officers sent to Wright Field, Dayton, for special wrecking equipment to pry the two-motored ship out of the mud. They expect to take off again today.

Order Drafted To Bar Shiny Auto Gadgets

OPM Aides Angered By Apparent Refusal To Do So Voluntarily

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Priorities and civilian supply officials, angered at the apparent refusal of the automobile industry to eliminate "bright work" from models now being manufactured, will ask the OPM Council today for drastic action forbidding the installation of any nonfunctional chromium and nickel-plated decorative gadget whatsoever after December 1.

The Post learned yesterday that an order to achieve this purpose had been drafted and would be submitted to the OPM Council at its regular weekly meeting today. It would have the effect of banning all the shiny bumpers, radiator grills, hub caps, instrument panel finery and glistening door handles which have featured the 1942 models, more resplendent in bright work than ever before.

Stocked Up

The necessity for the order, it was explained, resulted from alleged "forward buying" by the industry of the scarce metals used in bright work—copper, zinc, nickel and chromium—which are vitally needed for defense.

Members of the industry, officials said, were warned in conference as early as last spring that they would have to forego the bright metal decorations, and were requested to make the move voluntarily. Instead, it was charged, the industry stocked up, in some cases piling up a year's supply. Apparently hoping to forestall a requisition order of the OPM for the unused stocks, the industry, in certain instances, willfully fabricated the materials into finished parts, OPM officials asserted.

Called a "Dodge"

Characterizing the alleged prefabrication as a "dodge" which undermined the prime purpose of the curtailment order, OPM officials said they are determined "not to let them get away with it." The order, as now drafted, therefore would prevent the installation of the gadgets even though they are already fabricated.

3-Way Attack On Traffic Tangle Begins

Georgetown By-Pass, Expert Consultation, Police Drive Ordered

Washington's traffic problem received a series of new attacks yesterday from Capitol Hill to the District Building. Three major developments announced were:

A "go ahead" signal from the Commissioners for the long-awaited elevated speedway by-passing Georgetown.

Authorization by the House District Committee for the importation of out-of-town traffic experts to survey the local situation and make recommendations.

A police move to strengthen enforcement of jaywalking rules and major motoring regulations to be outlined at 10:30 a. m. today in the office of Police Superintendent Edward J. Kelly.

Whitehurst Gets "Go Ahead"

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, was instructed to start on working plans for his proposed two-million-dollar elevated by-pass from Washington Circle to Key Bridge.

Consultants on the project, Whitehurst announced, will be engaged within the next few days and an effort will be made to complete drawings of specifications in four months.

Decision to begin work on the long-awaited by-pass route came at a three-hour meeting yesterday between the Commissioners, Whitehurst and Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer. Also attending the conference were Police Chief Edward J. Kelly and Inspector Arthur E. Miller, police traffic head.

K Street Already Widened

The first step to provide autoists a free and speedy means of reaching Virginia and sections northwest of Georgetown already has been taken. K Street, a part of the route, has been widened from Washington Circle to the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway.

The new route will leave the present K Street overpass as an elevated express highway along the water front, with ramp connections to Key Bridge and Canal Road. Once under way, the job will be completed within a year, Whitehurst

See TRAFFIC, Page 12, Column 2.

Fifth in Six Years

Yanks Capture World Series As Bonham Beats Wyatt, 3-1

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LOT OF LIP—Tempers were short in the last game of the Series as both teams fought until the final ball was caught. Here, Leo (The Lip) Durocher (right), manager of the Dodgers, and Umpire Bill McGowan exchange verbal blasts

The New York Yankees rolled to their fifth world championship in six years yesterday by beating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3 to 1, in the fifth and most turbulent tussle of the World Series.

The two teams fought the umpires and each other at every turn in one long, continual wrangle. Even though the Dodgers were soundly whipped by the four-hit hurling of big Ernie Bonham, it was the kind of a wild and reckless show that the Brooklyn Bums had been expected to provide earlier in the series.

It gave the 34,072 fans, biggest turnout of the three games in Brooklyn, a chance to exercise their famed vocal chords.

(Details in Sports Section)

Simple Services Today

Brandeis Eulogized by Stone For 'Rare Sagacity, Wisdom'

Chief Justice Harlan Stone, presiding over the Supreme Court for the first time as it reconvened with flags at halfstaff yesterday, read a tribute to retired Justice Louis Dembitz Brandeis, who died Sunday. Then he adjourned court after four minutes out of respect to the justice's memory.

One of a flood of tributes from political, legal and civic leaders, Chief Justice Stone's statement read in part:

"Learned in law, with wide experience in the practice of his profession, he brought to the service of the court and of his country rare sagacity and wisdom, prophetic vision and an influence which derived power from the integrity of his character and his ardent attachment to the highest interests of the court as the implement of government under a written constitution."

Simple and private funeral services for the retired Justice will be held at 3:30 p. m. today at his home, 2205 California Street Northwest, where he passed away Sunday night following a heart attack on Wednesday. A spokesman for the family requested that no flowers be sent, and stated that admission would be by card only.

The ceremony will be as simple and quiet as possible in order to conserve the strength of Mrs. Brandeis, who was broken up over

See BRANDEIS, Page 4, Column 4.

Congressional Chiefs To See President On Lending Armed U. S. Craft to Britain

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Prompt legislative action to guard American-owned ships and lend-lease materials from Hitler's submarine war in the Atlantic today will be considered by the President and a bipartisan Congressional leadership group.

Unexpected action by the Panamanian cabinet council in forbidding the arming of any vessels under Panama registry lent urgency to the move to wipe out the ban on arming American ships.

Pending action by Congress, an increasing number of American-owned ships had been transferred to Panama registry to rush aid to Britain in armed ships.

Outright Repeal Urged

Five Senate leaders of both parties and "observers" from the House Foreign Affairs Committee were invited to the White House as the President sped back from Hyde Park to seek legislative advice on Neutrality Act changes.

Minimum revision proposed calls for repeal of the ban on armed merchantmen, Ranking Senate and House foreign affairs spokesmen are expected to urge the President to go further and ask removal of all combat zone restrictions which are impeding delivery of lend-lease supplies. Several of those called to the conference favor outright repeal.

Stress laid on Senate strategy started reports of a legislative shortcut by attaching a rider on the $5,985,000,000 lend-lease bill when it reaches the Senate.

Doubt was expressed in one reliable quarter that this course would be followed but the legislation is expected to be streamlined for speed. The bill, when drawn, would be moved first through the Senate which has a preponderant majority for the President's foreign course.

Invited Senators Listed

Senators invited to "this morning's 10 o'clock conference" included Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Senate Minority Leader McNary, Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, former Foreign Relations chairman, and Senator Austin (Republican), of Vermont, assistant Senate minority leader.

To "observe" were invited Chairman Sol Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and Representative Eaton (Republican), of New Jersey, a minority member of the House Foreign Affairs group. Representative Johnson (Democrat),

See NEUTRAL, Page 4, Column 1.

Steinhardt's Recall For Soviet Report Confirmed by U.S.

The State Department last night confirmed word from Moscow that Laurence A. Steinhardt, Ambassador to Russia, has been recalled for consultations in connection with the aid-to-Russia program.

A department spokesman observed that:

"Mr. Steinhardt's presence here at a time when the American mission to Moscow is reporting will be of great value to the President."

The Ambassador has not been in Washington since July, 1940.

Announcement that he was coming home on leave was made at the Moscow Embassy on his forty-ninth birthday. He was the guest of Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Ambassador to Moscow, at a farewell party last night.

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Reds Claim Gains in North, South; Nazis Hint at 'New Achievements'

Secret Activity Likened to 'Entirely New Campaign'

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 6.—Events of untold significance are occurring on the Eastern Front, but the high command is hiding them behind the "silence which comes before the announcement of new achievements," authorized German sources asserted tonight.

The German nation was told of "additional successes" in offensive operations on the Eastern Front, but the war bulletin from Adolf Hitler's headquarters gave no details and spokesmen said the dispatches were touching only the fringes of the action, leaving the main story curtained in silence.

Likened to New Campaign

There were two hints of the magnitude of the high commands rigidly secret activity—Hitler's own assertion Friday that a "gigantic new development" was then 48 hours under way and the comment of the well-informed Dienst aus Deutschland News commentary that it is so vast it compares with "the opening of an entirely new campaign."

(Authoritative sources in London told of a great German drive in Russia and said it may be aimed against Moscow itself. Some progress already has been made, they said, against tenacious Russian opposition.)

Developments on the approaches to Leningrad apparently belonged in the category of what the spokesman talled the fringes of the German push.

In that region, said the day's communique, Germany's "ring of weapons around the city" held against Russian counter-thrusts of more than ordinary strength and frustrated a Soviet attempt to break through the seige line.

Claim 3 Speedboats Sunk

A Russian effort to land troops west of Leningrad also was said to have failed and the Germans reported three Red navy speedboats sunk among islands in the Baltic Sea.

Coastal artillery and all the guns of Kronstadt, the Russian Island fortress on the sea approach to Leningrad, supported the landing attempt, the high command said, and troops which were landed "were wiped out or taken prisoner."

Seven fully-laden ships were sunk and 22 tanks, including seven of "super-heavy types," were destroyed, the communique declared.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEW DRIVE REPORTED—London said yesterday that a new German offensive on the Eastern front with Moscow as the goal was under way. Sectors: (1) The Leningrad area, from which Germans might thrust at Moscow; (2) the Roslavl region, where attack was reported developing; (3) the drive at Kharkov; (4) the Nazi (shaded arrow) and Russian (black arrow) drives in the Crimean area

Russians Ignore Reports of Gaining Drive on Moscow

By the United Press

Moscow (Tuesday), Oct. 7.—Russians today claimed new successes in both the Leningrad and Black Sea sectors of the long battlefront and ignored German and British reports of a vast new German offensive against Moscow.

A communique said Russian airplanes and tanks destroyed 34 Nazi tanks in one sector; that Russian airplanes destroyed 64 Nazi tanks and 130 vehicles loaded with troops and ammunition in another sector; that 63 German and 25 Russian planes were destroyed Saturday, and that a German transport ship was sunk in the Barents Sea.

Other sources said the Germans had been driven out of several villages near Leningrad and that Soviet forces had "destroyed" three Rumanian-German units in the Black Sea coastal area.

Rumanians Mowed Down

A war communique said a Soviet guerrilla detachment almost entirely wiped out a Rumanian company of the Odessa front. It said the irregulars pounced on the Rumanians in a field, mowed them down in waves, and rushed in with bayonets to finish the job.

(Rumanian sources in Ankara said the Russians carried out a sortie from the besieged Black Sea port of Odessa with torpedo boats, making a surprise landing several miles east of the city, killing or wounding an estimated 2000 enemy troops, and withdrawing successfully.)

The Soviet Black Sea fleet's air arm was credited with destroying in a single day two battalions of infantry, 6 tanks, 33 armored cars, 13 trucks loaded with infantry, and 5 guns.

Reds Hold Offensive

At the other end of the line the Red army was said to maintain the offensive so decisively that the Germans were resorting to tank-led counterthrusts in futile efforts to stem the Russian onslaught.

In driving the Germans out of several villages lying along the approaches to Leningrad, the Tass news agency reported in a dispatch from the old capital, the Soviet forces "annihilated" a large number of Nazi officers and men.

The dispatch said one Red air fleet unit had destroyed 324 enemy planes at the approaches of Leningrad, 276 in air battles.

Nazis Reported Ready to Strike In Black Sea

By the Associated Press

Ankara, Oct. 6.—Information was received here today that a German naval operation from Bulgaria is "ready to be launched."

It was still obscure where it would strike.

A well informed source said the Black Sea harbors of Varna and Burgas are "beehives of activity," with approximately 4000 German sailors controlling the ports. Most civilian activity was said to be suspended in these two cities.

Another source surmised the sea operation would be launched if and when the Germans break into the Crimean Peninsula proper over the narrow isthmus on which fighting is now under way.

Conquest of the Crimea would compel the Russian fleet to abandon the Sevastopal naval base, southern Crimean outpost from which she now is able to dominate all Black Sea traffic.

The size of the Bulgarian operation was unknown, but well informed quarters say that all Rumanian vessels, including Danube boats, are concentrated at Bulgarian ports.

Observers here generally discredit the German claim that the Soviet armies of Marshal Semeon Budyenny which are holding this southern end of the German front have been destroyed, but they assert that in three heavy Nazi thrusts they have been badly beaten and have lost all their punch.

Information reaching here indicates that Budyenny lost not only the bulk of his mechanized forces but probably most of his first line fighting troops.

Through this weakened Russian sector, it was said, it would be possible to launch a drive either east and cut off the rail connection between the Baku oil fields and the main Russian front, or even to drive at or behind Moscow itself.

Brutality Charge Against D.C. Police Being Investigated

An alleged case of police brutality is being investigated by police, Inspector Maurice Collins announced yesterday.

Inspector Collins said he had received a written complaint from Milton McNair, a one-legged man, who resides at 801 N Street Northwest. In his statement, according to Collins, McNair said he was standing on L Street between Seventh and Eighth Streets Northwest last Friday about 8:30 p. m., talking to a man.

Two policemen approached them, McNair said, and the man with whom he had been talking fled down an alley. The officers questioned McNair about the other man, and the alleged beating followed. He was taken to Freedmen's Hospital for treatment and failed to learn the identity of the officers.

Bullock Reindicted In Slaying Case

Willie Bullock, Negro, was reindicted yesterday on a charge of murdering Patrolman George W. Shinault in August, 1932.

After being a fugitive seven years, the man was caught two years ago and sentenced to death. However, the United States Court of Appeals reversed the conviction because the evidence failed to show premeditation.

The new indictment, drafted by Assistant District Attorney Dennis McCarthy, charges homicide during a felony, which carries the death penalty.

Special Jury To Probe Nazi Agents' Setup

A special grand jury to conduct an elaborate three-month investigation of the activity of German agents was set up by Justice Jesse C. Adkins of the District Court yesterday.

The grand jurors will be the 23 men and women who started the inquiry as members of the District's regular grand jury. Already they have returned one indictment of an alleged unregistered German agent and heard extensive evidence bearing upon other cases. Their foreman is John S. Gorrell, utility executive.

Special Assistant Attorneys General William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, of the Department of Justice propaganda squad, conferred with Justice Adkins in the afternoon. No one would comment after the conference.

Scheduled to be called back before the grand jury is Prescott Dennett, secretary-treasurer of the Make Europe Pay and Islands for War Debts committees, which were said by the prosecutors to receive contributions from known German agents.

A possible field of inquiry is Dennett's possession of bales of unaddressed envelopes bearing the franks of Senators and Congressmen who said they did not know how Dennett got them.

Also indicated was further investigation of the affairs of Flanders Hall, Inc., Scotch Plains, N. J., firm which published a series of pro-German and anti-British books.

Missing Bomber Found Wrecked, All 6 Aboard Dead

Flagstaff, Ariz., Oct. 6 (U.P.).—A searching party tonight reached the wreckage of an Army bomber on the slopes of San Francisco Peak and reported that all six members of the crew and passengers were dead.

The plane was located from the air early today, about 10,500 feet up the side of the 12,611-foot peak. A ground party headed by Sheriff Perry Francis then started for the spot and, after more than 6 hours of climbing over the snowswept slopes of the peak, reached the wreckage.

The bomber had struck a thickly wooded ravine when it hit the peak Thursday night and shattered itself on the slope.

Veterans Urge Only Natives Get U. S. Jobs

No foreign-born citizen would be permitted to hold Federal office under a resolution unanimously adopted by the Military Order of the World War at its twenty-first national convention yesterday in the Mayflower Hotel.

The resolution, which would amend the Constitution of the United States, was presented by Rear Admiral Reginald R. Belknap, retired, U. S. N. It said:

"The perilous days through which our country is passing make it more than ever in our history essential that none but native-born citizens be intrusted with the safety of our Republic and the welfare and happiness of our people."

Not to Become Citizens

Admiral Belknap said that many persons have come to the United States not to become loyal American citizens but to spread subversive propaganda toward the destruction of the American system of government.

The session was opened by Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton, commander of the District of Columbia Chapter, who declared that this country and Great Britain "lie athwart the paths" of Germany and Japan and "ambitions for world domination."

President Roosevelt sent a message to the convention. It said:

"No doubt the thoughts of all of you are centered among world conditions, which have developed so rapidly since you last met, and in which your organization is so keenly interested. These developments have brought to all America a commission of service and we know that the members of the Military Order of the World War will fulfill that commission. As your organization so well met its challenge in the past, our Nation is confident that it will meet any challege which may lie ahead with the same measure of loyalty and courage."

Message From Pershing

Among other messages read was one from Gen. John J. Pershing. Later the delegates were extended greetings by Commissioner Charles Kutz, on behalf of the District of Columbia.

The organization is composed of commissioned officers who served during the first World War. Its commander is Col. Charles C. Allen, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Yesterday afternoon the delegates attended ceremonies at Arlington Cantonment. Last night thye held a memorial service and a buffet supper. The annual banquet and military ball are scheduled tonight. Federal Security Administrator McNutt will be the principal speaker at the banquet. The sessions will end tomorrow with an election of officers.

Draft Evasion Charged

Dallas Thompson, 21, Negro, was indicted here yesterday on a charge of trying to evade he draft. The grand jurors charged that Thompson told his local board he couldn't read or write, whe nas a matter of fact he was quite literate.

Nazis Butcher Jailed Czechs, London Hears

By the United Press

London, Oct. 6.—Russian sources said tonight that Czech students had attempted to assassinate Karl Hermann Frank, commissioner of German secret police in the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate, and that in reprisal the Germans had slaughtered several score students who had been confined in Pankrac Prison.

The news was contained in a dispatch from the Tass (Russian) News Agency datelined Moscow, which said it received the report from Geneva, Switzerland.

The asserted attack on Frank came as mounting reports of rebellion against German occupation forces told of the arrest of 548 persons in Czecho-Slovakia where executions were said to have changed from shooting to hanging.

Five More Executed

The Moscow radio said the new arrests had been made on charges of sabotage in munition factories and destruction of foodstuffs, now all requisitioned by the Germans.

(The German news agency reported from Prague that five more persons had been executed by a firing squad at Bruenn, one of the Czecho-Slovak centers of turmoil.)

The Moscow radio also reported that the guerrilla movement in Yugoslavia, already said to have grown to the proportions of organized and big-scale warfare, was spreading daily.

(The London radio, heard by the United Press listening post in New York, said that in Poland during July, August and September, 150 Polish citizens, 138 men and 12 women, have been executed.)

The Exchange Telegraph in an Istanbul dispatch reported from the Bulgarian frontier that unrest was rampant in Grecian Thrace.

Red Chutists Executed

Budapest, Hungary, Oct. 6 (AP).—The newspaper Esti Kurir reported today that seven Soviet parachutists who landed in the Rumanian oil fields near Ploesti were executed after a death sentence by a Bucharest military court.

The dispatch said the Russians were not considered prisoners of war because they landed in civilian clothes.

Prices to Jump, Public Warned

COST. from Page 1.

two-year period following the outbreak of World War I.

Miss Elliott also explained her attitude on price control at Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference yesterday.

"What is the opposition to the price control bill?" Mrs. Roosevelt asked Miss Elliott when the latter had concluded her brief talk at the conference. Miss Elliott replied that some people deem Government control of prices to be Government control of business, and that they are presenting the argument that in times of emergency, as at any other time, there should be no curb on competition. She said further that persons opposed to the bill, felt that if let alone, prices would not "run riot," or if they did, eventually would come down again.

"No Historical Sense"

"Then, those people have no historical sense," commented Mrs. Roosevelt. "Anyone who knows what happened during the last war, realizes that prices did run riot then, and that when they eventually went back to normal, they did it with a bang."

The problem of soaring prices and the White House food budget was touched on briefly after a reporter asked Mrs. Roosevelt whether the budget had been expanded recently. The First Lady said she did not know as she does not check bills in that connection.

NLRB Asks Contempt Writ Against Laundry

An application to have the Arcade Sunshine Laundry Co., Inc., held in contempt of the United States Court of Appeals was taken under advisement by the justices yesterday.

The National Labor Relations Board contends that the laundry committed sundry unfair labor practices which were forbidden by a decree of the court of December 9, 1940.

Heat Gives Second Corps Taste Of What Sherman Called War

Twenty-ninth Division Photo

SPIRIT OF DEFENSE—The martial spirit has struck Morven, N. C., with a vengance since the Twenty-ninth Division has been camped around the town. Youngsters went out, looked the camp over and set up one for themselves. Here, Gen. Vero Short (right), 12, shows Private Robert List, of the Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, how his army is equipped for combat

By Marshall Andrews

A Staff Correspondent

Wadesboro, N. C., Oct. 6.—Dozens of troops collapsed on the march today when a blazing sun sent the mercury shooting almost to the 100 mark as the Second Army Corps thrust its bayonets deep into enemy territory in the first of two months' Army maneuvers.

Dressed in heavy winter uniforms, plagued by clouds of dust from the tinder-dry fields and roads, many infantrymen fell by the wayside exhausted. Some returned to action after first-aid treatment; others had to be removed to their bivouac in ambulances.

Early this morning, the corps moved out of its base camps and moved to the southern boundary of the Blue country it is defending. The Forty-ninth Division marched on the right. The Twenty-ninth was on the left, moving along three roads; Virginia's Eighty-eighth Brigade combat team, with the 116th and 176th Infantry and 111th Field Artillery, on the right. On the division's left was the Fifty-eighth Brigade combat team, consisting of the 115th and 175th Infantry and the 110th Field Artillery, stretching its patrols eastward to the Pee Dee River.

Almost at once prisoners began to filter back to regimental command posts, prisoners who couldn't remember their organizations, their commanders or the roads they traveled. Early in the afternoon, an is done in the field, and disappeared into the south. A half hour later two dive bombers came and roared down on the desks and kitchens hidden in the woods.

Troopers of the 104th Cavalry, in scout cars and on horseback, roamed deep into Red territory and swarmed around the western bridgeheads of the Pee Dee. In one smart little brush with Red patrols, the 104th snatched two big horse trailers from capture.

When word came down from corps in the afternoon that a defensive line south of the border must be occupied, the Twenty-ninth rushed a motorized battalion from the 115th Infantry into Red country to seize this line and cover the infantry occupation.

At 8 p. m. the foot troops moved out of their bivouacs in thin lines ghostly against the lights of farmhouses squatting in the cotton fields. Spread out along country lanes and county roads, they marched steadily southward, taking their positions confronting the Red force before midnight. There they dug in to wait daylight and developments.

Reports reaching division headquarters indicated at least one infantry division in its front, supported by an unknown force of mechanized regiments. Over on the right flank, the Forty-fourth stretched itself thin, in an effort to cover its own right, open and unsupported except by the Twenty-eighth Division behind it in reserve.

Commanders took comfort in the fact that rugged and swampy land in the corps front would tend to force mechanized columns to stay on the roads, where some defense against them might be organized. Corps was prepared to throw the Twenty-eighth either way; to counterattack in support of the Forty-fourth, should Red armored forces break through on the right, or to assist the Twenty-ninth should the neutral White country across the Pee Dee suddenly join the Reds.

Col. Markey Stricken

Morven, N. C., Oct. 6.—Col. D. John Markey, commanding the 116th Infantry (Maryland), was stricken with a heart attack late yesterday and was rushed to hospital at Fort Bragg, N. C., and tonight he was reported out of danger. Mrs. Markey, to whom he was married last summer, was hurrying to his side from her Eastern Shore home.

House Passes Bill To Deport Bridges

Without a word of debate, the House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday legislation directing the deportation of Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. Leader.

The bill was identical with that passed by the House on June 13, 1940, but on which the Senate failed to act.

Bridges' deportation was recommended last week by Charles D. Sears, of Buffalo, N. Y., a retired judge, who made a special investigation of the charges against the labor leader, a native of Australia, for the Justice Department.

The Day in Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session.

Special defense investigating committee will hear John M. Carmody, Federal Works Administrator.

House

Meets at noon.

Banking and Currency Committee considers price control measure. Agriculture Committee on amendments to Farm Credit Act.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Heard Senator Mead attack religious persecution in Germany. Heard the late Justice Brandeis eulogized. Heard Senator Schwartz urge establishment of Government corporation to spread defense contracts. Received Thomas, of Oklahoma, bill to base parity prices on 1919-1929 average. Received Conally bill to vary Federal contributions to States for old-age pensions. Recessed at 1:40 p. m. until noon Thursday.

House

Completed Congressional action on property requisitioning bill. Passed bill to make last Thursday in November the official Thanksgiving. Passed bill relaxing penalty on wheat marketing quota act. Passed bill directing Attorney General to deport Harry Bridges. Heard the late Justice Brandeis eulogized. Received Gore bill to freeze wages, rents, prices and profits. Adjourned at 4:46 p. m. until noon today.

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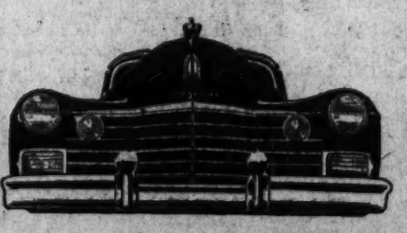

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War Sidelights

British Tried To Lure Fleet, Rome Asserts

Battle of Atlantic Reported Entering Crucial Period

By Drew Middleton,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Reykjavik, Iceland, Sept. 28 (Delayed).—The battle of the Atlantic is entering a crucial period.

A great onslaught of German U-boats against the North Atlantic supply line equal in scope to that of March and April is well under way, informed persons say.

A vast amount of war material, much of it the product of American industry, is the objective of a campaign calculated to cripple the British war effort.

There was some complacency in high political circles in London this summer over the battle of the Atlantic. But this is not reflected in the minds of British and United States naval officers or merchant captain here. They regard the situation as critical.

The actual figures of tonnage losses are secret.

The popular estimate in London of the German U-boat strength last spring was 600 submarines of all types operating in the Atlantic plus 200 planes for observation and bombing.

Despite German losses of the past summer, in which an increased number of destroyers and aircraft dealt severe blows to U-boats, the German submarine strength is believed in informed quarters to remain at the 600 figure.

Considering the requisite rest in port for crews, periods of refit for the submarines themselves and the time spent in reaching the hunting grounds, it appears probable that there are always 200 German submarines operating in the Atlantic north of the Azores and that these are replaced by another 200 at the end of each two weeks.

Guenther Prien and other U-boat commanders who were the most accomplished and boldest of the German fighters in the first months of the war are now dead or missing. But the commanders nd crews trained since the fall of France gave the German navy unequaled facilities for submarine warfare gaining in audacity with each voyage. Now, submarines are again hunting in packs.

This island is one of the centers of the counteroffensive to the German U-boat campaign. British and American destroyers equipped with the most modern detection devices and powerfully armed are shepherding convoys.

The most heroic part of the story comes from the merchant sailors who emerge alive from attacks at sea. Among them it is common to meet seamen who have been torpedoed twice and even three times. Without exception they are eager to "get another ship."

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Rome, Oct. 6.—Fresh proof of a British naval attempt to lure the Italian navy into a Mediterranean battle against overwhelming odds was claimed here today in a special communique from the official Stefani News Agency, which confirmed reports of an attack by Italy's airmen on a British convoy on September 28.

According to this new pronouncement, the 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Ark Royal, as well as the 33,900-ton battleship Nelson, was torpedoed by Italian submarines and limped back to Gibraltar badly damaged. The communique said that three of the greatest battleships of England's fleet were escorting a convoy of only eight or nine vessels.

"Such a powerful display of force cannot be justified merely by the need to guard a modest convoy," it said. "One can deduct that the principal aim of the action was to attract our naval forces into an encounter under conditions of definite inferiority.

"The attempt was paid for at a high price, ending in a resounding defeat and the docks at Gibraltar will be busy for a long time with repairs."

The battleships mentioned in the communique were the King George V, 35,000 tons, and the Rodney, sister ship to the Nelson.

Duce Dedicates School

Forli, Italy, Oct. 6 (AP).—Premier Mussolini dedicated a new flying school today at his birthplace here. The school is named for his son killed several months ago on a test flight.

Canterbury Lauds Reds

London, Oct. 6 (AP).—The Archbishop of Canterbury told the Canterbury Diocesan Conference today that "we may be proud of our new Ally," Soviet Russia, because of the manner in which she was waging "the battle for world freedom" with "heroic courage and tenacity."

"The true self of Russia has just emerged," declared the Archbishop, who is the ranking prelate of the Church of England.

"Can we doubt that with this rising up of a whole people there will come a revival of their deep and ineradicable sense of religion?"

House Group To Study Rent 'Ceiling' Today

The National Defense Subcommittee of the House District Committee will meet at 10:30 a. m. today in executive session in the office of Chairman Jennings Randolph to consider writing a rent rate "ceiling" into District law.

Representative Randolph would not say whether he expected any specific recommendation to come out of today's hearing. Last week he said, however, that some decision is expected "within two weeks."

The rent bill, on which hearings ended recently, would freeze rents at the September, 1940, level.

Tornado Grazes Kansas City, 3 Die, 40 Hurt

Kansas City, Oct. 6 (AP).—A tornado struck the suburbs of Kansas City late today, killing three persons, injuring 40 others and causing widespread property damage. Three of the injured were in critical condition.

The dead were Mrs. Dorothy Lucas, 25; her 18-month-old daughter, Diana, and an unidentified Negro.

Several houses in the northeast edge of Kansas City and in the Fairmont and Sugar Creek suburban districts were demolished.

Nazis 'Plundering, Destroying Church,' Mead Tells Senate

A charge that Adolf Hitler's Nazi regime is "plundering and destroying the Catholic Church in Germany" was made in a Senate speech yesterday by Senator Mead (Democrat), of New York.

Mead presented what he termed "concrete documentary evidence" to prove his charge, but declined to disclose the source "because it would endanger the lives of other brave men."

Mead said the Bishop of Munster was placed under "house arrest" because he protested in a letter to high Nazi officials that occupants of Catholic properties had been dispossessed on a few hours' notice.

The New York Democrat read into the record a telegram and a letter he said the bishop wrote to Dr. Hans Heinrich Lammers, head of the Reich chancellery, and other high Nazis, including Goering, before the bishop was arrested. Lammers replied to the telegram that it had been turned over to Heinrich Himmler, head of the secret state police, which the bishop has charged with the outrages, Mead said.

"The bishop was seized because he dared protest against the systematic despoiling and looting of the Catholic Church by the Nazi secret police," said the Senator.

"That section of Himmler's Gestapo which was kept at home didn't want to be deprived of their share of the loot. Unable to plunder the inhabitants of the occupied nations, they plundered the Catholic Church and their own people at home. When one brave old bishop protested, they arrested him."

Mead's charges of religious persecutions in Germany coincided with efforts by this Government to win greater religious freedom in Russia. The controversy over aid to the Soviet meanwhile neared a showdown this week in House action on the lend-lease bill.

The Senator said the Bishop of Munster, in a sermon on July 13, "called to account" all members of the Nazi high council, including Hitler, for the continued suppression of the church in Germany, and later delivered two other sermons in which he denounced Himmler and the Gestapo by name.

He said the bishop condemned Himmler for the "cold-blooded killing of the demented, the ill and the very old," under a compulsory euthanasia policy.

"This means," said Mead, "that under pagan rule, Himmler's Gestapo can point to any man and say, 'He doesn't look well,' and put him to death."

Mead read a telegram he said the bishop sent to the head of the Reich chancellery which protested, in part: "I begged the Fuehrer and Chancellor of the Reich, for the sake of justice and solidarity on the home front, for the protection of the freedom and property of Germans from the arbitrary action of the secret state police and from robbery for the benefit of the district government."

The telegram went to other high Nazis, but the bishop received only a reply to this one, saying it had been turned over to Himmler, Mead said.

He said the bishop, just before his arrest, and knowing it probably would be his last free act, replied to Lammers, in part:

"It was just this secret state police, under the leadership of Mr. Himmler, against which I had asked for protection for the freedom and property of innocent German fellow countrymen. Now if the same Mr. Himmler is to 'pass on' the fate of the complaint made to the Fuehrer and Chancellor of the Reich against the action of the secret state police, it is certain to start with my interposition for liberty and justice, my efforts for maintenance of the home front, will remain without any result."

Editors Ask Dr. Walsh To Clarify His Views

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Four Protestant editors declared in a statement tonight that the way to bring religious freedom to Russia was "not by bargaining with her at a moment when the Fascist wolf is bleeding her white," but by helping her "throw the wolf back on its haunches."

The editors, Dr. Paul Tillich, of Union Theological Seminary, New York; Dr. James Luther Adams, of Meadville Theological Seminary, Chicago; Author Pierre Van Paassen, and Kenneth Leslie, of the Protestant Digest, asked the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, to clarify his views on religious freedom.

Dr. Walsh said yesterday that "the commissars must be told, not in words alone, but by deeds, that freedom in Soviet Russia is as important to civilization as it is in England, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Holland, Luxembourg or any other democracy recently assaulted by the Nazi conquerors."

Fashion Show Today To Aid British

A fashion show for the benefit of the British War Relief Society will be held in the Shoreham Hotel's main dining room at 1 p. m. today, officers of the society stated yesterday.

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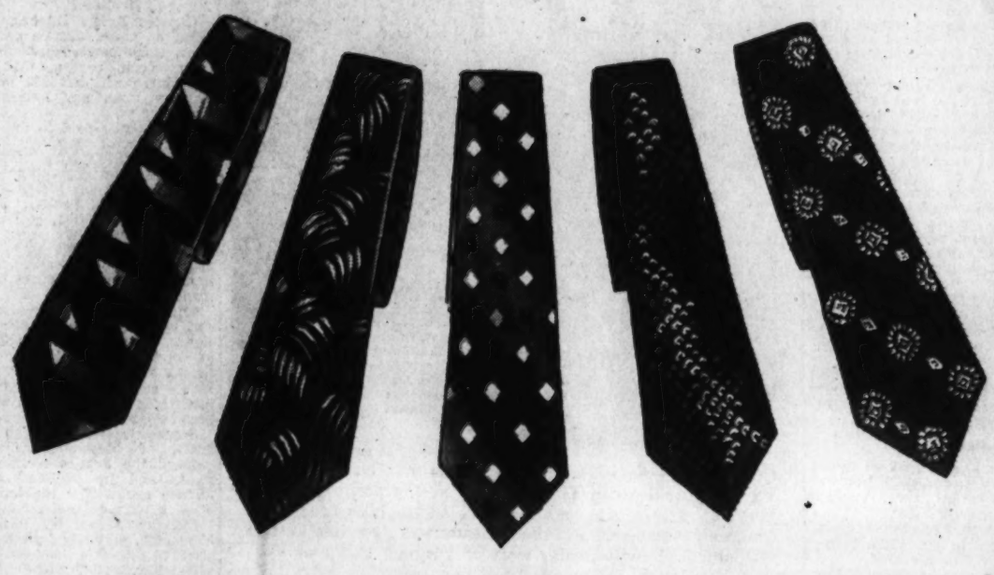

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Phone NAtional 4200—The Washington Post

Neutrality Act Parley Today At White House

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

of Texas, ranking majority member of the House group, also is expected to attend.

The President's bipartisan list showed recognition the recent Republican swing in support of the Administration's foreign policy. Ranking minority members of Senate and House Foreign Relations Committees, Senator Johnson, of California, and Representative Fish, of New York, both isolationists, were passed over.

McNary Noncommittal

Senator McNary has been noncommittal, but both Austin and Eaton are reported to favor outright repeal.

Among the Democrats attending the conference, Senator Connally in two speeches has urged not only removal of the ban on arming ships, but the lifting of combat zone restrictions and the permission for American merchantmen to enter belligerent ports. Bloom also has urged repeal of the law, except for Munitions Board controls.

Decision to move the bill first through the Senate, despite threats of a filibuster there, followed early indications that the House vote would be close. More recent surveys by Administration lieutenants show an increasing trend toward revision and sufficient votes probably to repeal the entire act.

Another Republican voice for repeal was added yesterday, when Representative Maas, of Minnesota, ranking minority member of the House Naval Committee, announced he would support repeal but would oppose "piecemeal" revision.

Secretary of State Hull and Vice President Wallace will sit in with the President and his Congressional advisers at today's conference.

Course of Action

Barirng total repeal, which would remove arms controls desired by the Administration, these courses of action appeared open:

Lifting of the ban on arming merchantmen, to whic hthe President is already committed.

Possible removal as well of the bill's flat prohibition on American merchant ships entering belligerent ports.

Continuance of the President's discretionary power to proclaim combat zones in which merchantmen may not travel. The President already has the authority to redefine these zones.

Senate strategists reported a clear majority in the Senate for revision of the law in any degree, barring only the hazard of a filibuster.

First hint of prolonged debate by an isolationist minority came from Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota. Nye recalled "what happened to Wilson's bill." Wilson's 1917 armed-ship bill was filibustered to death, but the former President found the authority and ordered the ships armed.

Vagrancy Bill Is Introduced

An amended version of the District criminal vagrancy bill which President Roosevelt vetoed September 29, was introduced in the House yesterday by Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee and in the Senate by Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas, minority leader of the Senate District Committee.

Appended to the original measure was a provision that it could not be construed to interfere with "the right to strike or the right to picket" in the District.

Stricken out in the amended measure were two definitions of vagrancy that met Presidential disapproval. They defined as a vagrant any person supported by an individual "having no legal obligation to support him" and any person "without lawful means of support realized from a lawful occupation and not giving a good account of himself."

Senator Capper introduced the measure in the Senate

Help Kidneys

If you suffer from Backache, Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Ankles and feel worn out, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, you should try Cystex which is giving joyous help to thousands. Printed guarantee. Money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Cystex today. Only 35c.

Two steps to amazing new pep... vitality... better looks!

Weak, run-down people suffering from sluggishness, underweight, poor digestion, lack of appetite now may restore vital digestive juices in the stomach... energize the body with rich, red blood.

If you are one of those unfortunates who have been ill, or have suffered with colds, the flu, worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, or have been vexed by overtaxing worries... yet have no organic trouble or focal infection... and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number... if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is good news for you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build back deficient blood strength... to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality... pep... become animated... more attractive!

Feel and look like yourself again

Yes, when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food... stomach digestive miseries should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color... this makes for greater strength... color in your cheeks... resistance against disease attacks.

Because S.S.S. is in liquid form it begins its work as soon as you take it. Make the S.S.S. treatment a part of your daily diet. You will be delighted with results. Scientific research shows that S.S.S. Tonic usually gets results. Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits it has brought to them—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again." © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH

Stone Presides for First Time At Brief High Court Session

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CONTRAST—Associate Justice James F. Byrnes (right) was in formal attire as he arrived at the Supreme Court building yesterday to take his place on the high bench. In contrast at the opening of the fall term was Associate Justice William O. Douglas, who wore a business suit and light colored felt hat

By the Associated Press

Saddened by the death of the retired Justice Louis D. Brandeis, the Supreme Court reconvened yesterday with a new Chief Justice and two new members to start work on a record number of cases, many of far-reaching importance.

The opening session lasted but four minutes out of respect to Brandeis, but starting today the justices will begin conferences to determine which of 650 petitions for review will be granted and their first decisions on the petitions will be announced next Monday.

Chief Justice Stone, presiding over the court for the first time following the retirement of Charles Evans Huges, read a tribute to Brandeis for his "rare sagacity and wisdom" and his "prophetic vision."

The brief court session was opened by Justice Roberts, the only member of the court besides Stone not appointed by President Roosevelt. Roberts announced that Stone had been nominated Chief Justice and confirmed by the Senate and that he already had taken the oath.

Then Stone announced the appointments of former Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, who succeeds Stone, and of former Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, who succeeds the retired Justice James C. McReynolds. They also had been sworn in previously.

This was the first time since the tribunal was organized in 1790 that so many new appointees took their seats at the same time.

Members of their families and high government officials saw the black-robed Chief Justice and Justices Byrnes and Jackson march slowly into the marble-lined court room with their colleagues.

Besides the wives of the three jurists, those making reservations included the two sons of the Chief Justice and their wives—Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Lauson Stone. The former is professor of mathematics at Harvard and the latter is a New York attorney.

Others present were Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, and Lady Halifax; Attorney General Biddle, Chairman Sumners (Democrat), of Texas, of the House Judiciary Committee, and Acting Solicitor General Charles Fahy.

A number of Justice Jackson's friends from Jamestown, N. Y., his former home, also attended.

Gore Will Press the 'Baruch Plan'

PRICES, from Page 1.

turn to the Government of all profits on national defense contracts in excess of eight per cent.

Ralph Hetzel, jr., director of the C. I. O.'s economic division, appeared at the Banking Committee hearing for Murray who is recuperating from a recent illness. While the C. I. O., said Murray's statement, read by Hetzed, is opposed to legislative restrictions on wages. "It appears that some kind of price-control legislation is immediately necessary."

"An attempt to institute wage control would bring in its wake the breakdown of voluntary collective bargaining, the establishment of dictatorial controls over labor and industry, and the destruction of a free democratic labor movement," Murray declared.

"The institution of wage control would further set into motion an irresistible chain of Government orders and fiats which would lead inevitably to Government control over all labor and all industry. For example, should workers for one reason or another, wages having been set, seek to change from an industry paying lower wages to an industry paying higer wages... the Government would be compelled, in order to insure labor supply to the less desirable industry, to forbid workers to leave their job.

"That is the beginning of enslaved labor."

The contention that higher wages "are largely responsible for current price increases," Murray declared, is "one of the most widely spread canards about the present price situation."

The "falsehood," he added, "is being used as a new touchstone to justify attacks upon organized labor by those who have always sought labor's destruction."

Murray called the committee's attention to the C. I. O. plan for establishment by President Roosevelt of councils for each major defense industry with representation for labor, management and the Government. Such a plan, Hetzel said in response to questions from committee members, would provide the machinery for integrating the wage factor in inflation control by the "enthusiastic" and "voluntary" enlistment of workers.

Supreme Court Honors Brandeis

BRANDEIS, from Page 1.

the death of her husband.

Public memorial rites will be held throughout the country by the Zionist Organization of America on Sunday, November 2, the anniversary of the Balfour Declaration.

The Brandeis family made public the following message from President Roosevelt to Mrs. Brandeis:

"My heart goes out to you and yours in the loss of a loved—and loving husband and father, who was my faithful friend through the long years.

"Mrs. Roosevelt joins me in this assurance of deepest sympathy.

"The whole Nation will bow in reverence to the memory of one whose life in the law—both as advocate and judge, was guided by the finest attribute of mind and heart and soul.

"In his passing American jurisprudence has lost one whose years, whose wisdom and whose broad spirit of humanism made him a tower of strength."

Charles Evans Hughes, who retired as Chief Justice earlier this year, telephoned a statement from New York saying that Justice Brandeis had "left his permanent impress upon our national jurisprudence."

Tribute was paid to the jurist in the House of Representatives by Democratic Majority Leader McCormack and by Representative John J. Cochran (Democrat), of Missouri, while Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat), of New York, said in a statement issued through his office that "with the death of Justice Brandeis there passes one of the truly great figures of American history."

"His achievements are measured not in terms of legal opinions rendered," Senator Wagner added, "but of whole social institutions shaped to fiit the needs of the times, of whole generations restored to their birthright of individual liberty and social justice."

Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, warmly praised the Justice for his liberal views and he declared that the Justice spoke "for the inarticulate masses in the United States."

Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, majority leader, recalled that Mr. Brandeis was born in Louisville, Ky., and praised him as a "great humanitarian" who had been "a sort of Gulf Stream in the judicial history of the country."

Judge Louis E. Leventhal, of Philadelphia, president of the Zionist Organization of America, and Solomon Goldman, vice president of the organization, both issued statements citing Brandeis' leadership among the Jewish race.

"To Americans he was another Lincoln," Goldman said. "To the Jewish people an Isaiah who envisaged with the same glow of passion the world of justice and peace, and in that world a Zion restored."

Car Care

By Ed Carl

What Causes Slow Pick-Up?

You should know because slow pick-up may be a danger sign. If spark plugs don't fire perfectly it wastes gas, oil, and causes motor wear. Replace plugs each 10,000 miles. Check the air cleaner, have distributor points cleaned, watch the ignition system. Noisy, dirty valves leak power and drag pick-up. Get 30,000 miles of new car performance for ½ a first-year's new car depreciation. That's the saving a car overhaul gives you in the Call Carl five-story complete car plant. Get an estimate from Washington's "Little Detroit" first and consider the economy of guaranteed repairs. Drive in, night or day, to Call Carl's Brightwood Branch, Northeast or Downtown.

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Black, boxy coats. Brown casuals. Reversibles. Handsome sports coats. Wonderful buys—need an 'extra'?

For Misses!
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Hand woven imported tweeds, as distinguished as sterling. Classic boxy styles, good fashion many seasons. Wools.

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3-pc. suits with versatile coats, furred in raccoon or red fox. Sports or casual coats, some furred. Others untrimmed.

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1 Civet Cat Coat, ¾ length	$199	$139
3 Checkiang Lamb Boxy and Fitted	$149	$139
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1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coat	$179	$139
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LANSBURGH'S—Fur Dept.—Second Floor

Stimson Asks End of 'Dual Citizenship'

By Samuel W. Bell

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Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, called on Congress yesterday for immediate elimination of the "dual citizenship" ambiguities in American immigration law, which he said is now facilitating the operations of "agents of foreign governments" and "espionage activities" generally.

Stimson's recommendation, which was contained in a letter to Speaker Sam Rayburn, referred particularly to the status of the Japanese on the Pacific Coast, many of whom are being taken into the Army under Selective Service despite their liability to the Japanese conscription law.

The communication, which was accompanied by a draft of a bill, served to confirm the recent statements of supporters of a Congressional investigation that the Army and Navy intelligence units and the Federal Bureau of Investigation favored a showdown on the issues. Not many weeks ago Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities, withheld an inquiry into the Pacific Coast situation at the insistence of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull.

Must Take Formal Oath

Under the amendments proposed by the War Department, any native or naturalized citizen who is "considered by a foreign country to be a subject of that country" and "who recognizes the obligations of foreign law," would be required either to renounce his United States nationality or to appear before a court of naturalization and take formal oath of allegiance to the United States.

Those refusing to take such oath would have the status of aliens and be subject to deportation. "Such nationals," said the provision suggested by Secretary Stimson, "could not serve in the United States Government unless he takes formal oath of allegiance, including service in the draft act. Those already in Government service, civil or military, would have to take the formal oath of allegiance within 90 days of approval of the act."

Informing Congress that while many Americans of Japanese ancestry are anxious to have their status clarified, there are other who are "just as anxious" to have it remain as "vague and clouded' as possible, Secretary Stimson said:

Dual Citizens Inducted

"Americans of Japanese, Italian and German ancestry, many of whom are dual citizens, are being included in the United States Army through the Selective Service Act.

"Evidence is clear that the obtaining of information by agents of foreign governments through both innocent and espionage activities is facilitated by dual citizens and dual citizenship.

"Anything that can be done to break the ties—consular and governmental, as well as traditional and ancestry—between Americans of Japanese ancestry and Japan will assist not only our country, but also the people who are dual citizens."

12 Officers Named For Draft Appeals

Appointment of Hearing Officers in 12 Federal judicial districts to hear appeals of persons asking draft deferment on the grounds that they are conscientious objectors, was announced yesterday by the Department of Justice.

This brings to a total of 90 the Hearing Officers named by the Attorney General to hear such appeals, it was said. Eventually at least one such officer will be appointed for each Federal judicial district.

Relieves MONTHLY

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cranky nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron) *simply marvelous* to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Tablets made *especially for women* help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

To newspaper readers now, William L. Shirer tells his great eye-witness story

BERLIN DIARY

America's best-selling book — the secret journal of a great American news correspondent's seven dangerous years in the heart of modern Germany — is now presented as a daily serial. Read it in

The Washington Post

STARTING MONDAY

Britain Cancels Sailings to Repatriate Nazis

By J. Wes Gallagher.

Associated Press Staff Writer

Newhaven, England (Tuesday), Oct. 7.—The lights of a merciful truce, arranged by wary radio conversations with the Nazis, flashed on at the stroke of midnight aboard two prisoner-exchange ships in this little Channel port today, but they were as suddenly doused 40 seconds later.

The historic deal for swapping British and German wounded was off again, blacked out by the same agency which had helped arrange it—the German radio.

Whether the trade was canceled or merely postponed as it had been Saturday was not explained, but about 100 wounded Germans below decks of the hospital ships St. Julian and Dinard sighed in discouragement as they heard the news.

They were to have been the first of at least 1500 men to be exchanged for 1500 Britons, but a last-minute telephone call from the war office in London snuffed out the blue and green running lights and the floodlit red crosses just as the ships were ready to cast off for the Nazi-held port of Dieppe, France.

"In view of a statement made on the German wireless Monday night on the subject of repatriation, the hospital ships will not sail," said a war office statement.

Authoritative British sources said the following Monday night broadcast from the Breslau radio was responsible:

"In its report on the exchange of British and German prisoners of war today, the B. B. C. (British Broadcasting Corporation) was considerably in advance of the facts. So far only a part exchange has been considered.

"The German government has declared itself ready to exchange about 100 prisoners. These are on board hospital ships at Newhaven. If they are brought over, the German government has declared itself ready to return an equivalent number on the ships.

"With regard to further developments on this scheme, diplomatic negotiations are still in progress."

The British had thought the exchange was finally agreed upon in Monday's spectacular direct negotiations by radio between the two belligerent powers.

U.S. May Direct Youth Groups

Unless some solution is found for the financial problems of the private character-building agencies serving youth, Floyd W. Reeves, director of the American Youth Commission, warned yesterday, they will gradually be supplanted by Government organizations supported through taxation.

"It would be unfortunate if such organizations as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, as well as the similar organizations with more definite forms of religious sponsorship, were to be supplanted by public organizations of young people, governmentally administered, supported and controlled," Reeves declared.

Officials responsible for Community Chest policy in the various cities, as well as private individuals who make contributions may well give thought to this problem, he said.

He pointed out that certain of the welfare functions which were formerly carried on as a form of private charity are obviously in process of becoming public functions. "Regardless of its merits, this trend seems certain to continue," he added.

The Commission recommended, therefore, Reeves said, that available private resources be reserved with increasing care for types of activity which should not be turned over to public administration.

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Entertaining Ideas

For You—the Woman Who Entertains in the Afternoon

Hostess in the most hospitable city in the world, we salute your spirit—needfully gracious in these intense days—and practically suggest clothes worthy of your reputation for graciousness—for beauty—for chic.

"More-than-Oriental Splendor" is your portion in this black crepe frock with collar and cuffs beaded magnificently in turquoise and coral-color. Note the clever simulated front-closing, as you appraise yourself in its youthful slenderness. Of richly textured rayon, sizes 18 to 42, **$39.75**

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Rayon Velvet Elegance trims your fur felt hat..... **$10**

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

Fashion Smiles on the Contrasting Yoke, and you do, too, when you see the becoming things its shell blue does for your skin and hair, and how it draws eyes away from hips. Lavish embroidery and beading provide this season glitter. Black rayon crepe, sizes 18 to 42. Can be ordered in two shades of amethyst..... **$39.75**

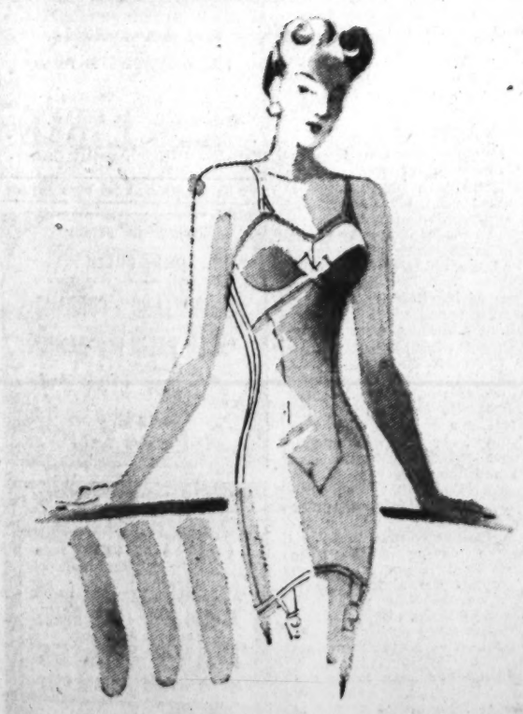
WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Provocative Wings Atop Your Hat give a lift to your spirits and evoke compliments as you greet your luncheon guests—pick you out of the crowd as you go from gaiety to gaiety. Black fur felt, braided to edge the "wings," with head-hugging band in the back. Also brown, soldier blue, plum, sizes 22½ to 23½.... **$10**

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

Before the Fact—Your lissome Woodthrop foundation by Franco. Foundation, indeed, of a you perfectly poised, youthfully moulded, and serenely comfortable. Of Nylon Contour-Lastic; light—so light—exquisite in detail, with sheer Nylon bust section, smartly lifted, **$18.50**

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR



Your Pretty Feet Go Daintily Shod in Pandoras.

A. Aristocratic Vicki, suavely formal in suede with fine braid trim; black or brown **$14.95**

B. Fashion goes a-tiptoe in Sunflower, daringly low-cut of black rayon faille, with fore-shortening "flower" of black suede fringe and gold piping..... **$15.95**

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

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At the Stadium . . . in Town . . . Laugh at the Weather in the Well-dressed Protection of

"Gold Label" Coat by Alligator

What do you care if you get caught in sudden showers this Fall . . . if you are wearing a Gold Label Coat. Here is a coat you wear as a light topcoat . . . a raincoat. Here is a coat that allows you the full freedom of a well-tailored topcoat—ideal for the stadium. Here is plus appearance that you can call a business and social asset. Water-repellent wool gabardine with fly-front and slash pockets, **$29.50**

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

David O. Selznick Puts His Money On the Line

Noted Producer Buys Share of United Artists; 'Slingin' Sammy' Baugh to Make Serial Debut; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS coming out of Hollywood over the weekend was to the effect that David O. Selznick has become a partner sharing an equal interest in the ownership of United Artists through negotiations just completed.

DAVID O. SELZNICK

Since the death of the late Douglas Fairbanks, sr., and the defection of Samuel Goldwyn, United Artists has been in the throes of something-or-other that seems now to be finally composed by the entrance of Mr. Selznick into the company.

David O. Selznick is a gentleman of no mean accomplishment in the cinema. If he had never done anything else, his courage and foresight in producing the 3-hour-and-47-minute "Gone With the Wind" would be enough to stamp him one of the Titans of the motion picture industry. But before that, it should be remembered he already had brought to the screen such memorable films as "David Copperfield," "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "Anna Karenina," "A Tale of Two Cities," "The Garden of Allah," "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Intermezzo" and many more.

Originally formed by Douglas Fairbanks, pere; Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin and intended to include William S. Hart, who never became active in the enterprise, United Artists now is owned equally by Miss Pickford, Alexander Korda, Chaplin and Selznick. Full details of the Selznick deal have not been divulged, but it is understood that he paid $1,200,000 in stocks for his share and agreed to produce 20 million dollars worth of pictures to be distributed by United Artists.

Selznick even has gone so far as to make known what his first four pictures under the new arrangement will be, production to start within 90 days. First will be "Keys to the Kingdom," based on Dr. A. J. Cronin's best-seller and starring Ingrid Bergman, whom Mr. Selznick brought to this country for "Intermezzo," in the role of Maria-Veronica. The others will be "Claudia," adapted from the Rose Franken stage hit that had its premiere here at the National; "Tales of Passion and Romance," incorporating a number of short stories, and Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre."

C. U. Maps Its Drama Season

The speech and drama department of Catholic University, which Father Gilbert V. Hartke is directing this season by remote control, has announced four new plays and one from the drama shelf of another age for its new production year. The first, as already briefly celebrated in this space, will be the "world premiere" of Saroyan's "Jim Dandy;" the second, Beaumont and Fletcher's "Knight of the Burning Pestle," a fine companion-piece for the Saroyan play. For the third niche, the play has not been announced, but it definitely will serve as a starring vehicle for some Broadway or Hollywood star, who will join the list of visiting players that so far includes the names of Julie Haydon, Fred Tozere, Robert Speaight and Sara Allgood. An original play, as yet untitled, by one of the university's own prolific dramatists will be fourth on the roster and a musico-dramatic biography of Eddie Dowling, after the manner of "Yankee Doodle Boy" and "Cook Book," will wind up the season.

⇔

On Saturday, at Sidney Lust's Bethesda Theater, "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh, of the Washington Redskins professional football team, will make his debut as a professional screen actor in the first installment of the new Republic serial, "King of the Texas Rangers." Preliminary to this epochal event in the juvenile mind, "Slingin' Sammy" and a group of his gridiron associates made personal appearances at the Bethesda last Saturday to advise the young idea how to shoot at pigskin and celluloid eminence. At Saturday's opening performance an uncertain number of kids are going to get the thrill of their lives. A lot of Sammy's official footballs are going to be given away, for free.

Dots and Dashes

It must have been mailing day out on the West Coast . . . Comes a copy of "Deanna's Diary," commemorating the delightful Miss Durbin's completion of her fifth year on the screen . . . Five years that have produced 11 sure-fire hits with the versatile young vocalist as star . . . The brochure contains more encomiums than a fruit cake does indigestion . . . And the latest issue of Technicolor's house organ, "News and Views," quotes this department at considerable length on the desirability of making all pictures in the medium of natural color . . . Did I say that? . . . I certainly did! . . . Al Jolson wound up with a nice week at the National in "Hold On to Your Hats" . . . After Wednesday night, an empty one was the little seat that wasn't there . . . That will be true of the entire second week of Helen Hayes in "Candle in the Wind," if you don't watch out . . . So the theater is dead!

Reprinted-by-Request Note

Phe-e-e-ew!

LEONARD LYONS

Departmental Memo

New York, Oct. 6.

THEATRE DEPT.: The publicity department for the new Kaufman-Ferber show delivered to each member of the cast the usual Publicity-questionaires, which will be used in the press releases. One of the questions is: "Have you any distinguished actors in your famliy?" . . . Diana Barrymore wrote a complete reply to this. In large heavy letters she answered: "ELAINE BARRIE." Underneath, in small letters, Diana added: "and John, Ethel & Lionel Barrymore."

ERROL FLYNN

⇔

MOVIES DEPT.: Paul Gallico, who was hired by Sam Goldwyn to write the scenario for the new Lou Gehrig story, discussed with the producer some of the current movies . . . One of them was the forthcoming Errol Flynn picture. Gallico asked: "Mr. Goldwyn, do you know anything about Custer's Last Stand?" . . . "All I know," confessed Goldwyn, "is that Custer lost."

⇔

TRAVEL DEPT.: Some British pilots who arrived here to ferry bombers to Britain revealed that a few nights ago, in a Liverpool pub, they met some sailors, who were just off an American destroyer. The sailors were wearing their American naval uniforms . . . "What are you fellows doing in Liverpool?" asked one pilot . . . The reply was: "We're here—on Neutrality Patrol."

⇔

SPORTS DEPT.: At the ball game yesterday, Johnny Ray—who manages Billy Conn—met Ray Carlin, who manages Lou Nova . . . Carlin spoke of Joe Louis' going into the Army, and of its effect upon the heavyweight championship. "Lou isn't going to go for any of this elimination-tournament stuff," Carlin revealed. "He's going to claim the championship" . . . Conn's manager shook his head sadly, and sighed: "Gee—I didn't know Louis hit him THAT hard.

⇔

POLITICS DEPT.: Mrs. Charles Poletti, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, has been reading all the articles which are being published about Leon Henderson, the price administrator. Within the past few weeks, articles about Henderson have appeared in the Sat. Eve. Post, Look, the American Magazine, Time—and three other national publications . . . "This loks as if Leon is running for something," one of her friends suggested . . . "Well," replied Mrs. Poletti, "he's certainly not runnig away from something."

⇔

DRAMA DEPT.: This week Tallulah Bankhead began her rehearsals in Clifford Odets' "Clash by Night." Yesterday, producer Billy Rose was asked about those rehearsals . . . He confessed that he hadn't attended any. "I'm saving my strength," he explained, "to take bows, if it's good."

Stars in New Anderson Play

HELEN HAYES

Who is cast as an American actress in love with a French journalist, in Maxwell Anderson's new drama of "Candle in the Wind," which last night opened a two-weeks' engagement at the National Theater. The scene of the play is Occupied France, immediately following the fall of that hapless country. "Candle in the Wind" is the first subscription play of the season

Helen Hayes Warmly Greeted In Anderson Play at National

By Nelson B. Bell

"CANDLE IN THE WIND." The Theater Guild and The Playwrights' Company present Helen Hayes in Maxwell Anderson's new drama, in three acts and six scenes. Directed by Alfred Lunt; settings and lighting by Jo Mielziner. At the National Theater.

THE CAST

Fargeau	Philip White
Henri	Benedict MacQuarrie
Desaze	Robert Harrison
Madeleine Guest	Helen Hayes
Maisie Tompkins	Evelyn Varden
Raoul St. Cloud	Stiano Braggiotti
German Captain	Harro Meller
German Lieutenant	Knud Kreuger
Col. Erfurt	John Wengraf
Lieut. Schoen	Tonio Selwart
Corporal Behrens	Mario Gang
Madame Fleury	Michelette Burani
M. Fleury	Stanley Jessup
First Guard	Brian Connaught
Second Guard	Ferdi Hoffman
Cissie	Lotte Lenya
Third Guard	Joseph Wiseman
Fourth Guard	George Andre
Fifth Guard	Guy Mompenny
Sixth Guard	William Malten
Captain	Bruce Fernald
Sergeant	Daniel Shatte

In "Candle in the Wind," Maxwell Anderson employs the sudden and sublime love of an American actress and a French journalist and naval officer as an avenue of approach to the conclusion that the souls of free men cannot be conquered by imprisonment, the lash, the headman's ax or the wholesale murder imposed by force upon their victims by those who would create a "New Order" in the world. In his wishful diagnosis of the present chaos, skillfully fashioned to the purposes of his play, he perceives an eventual salvation in the survival of a feeble spark of mental, moral and spiritual responsibility and obligation even in those whose rule is beastial. By this odd paradox in the contemporary theater, at least one of the Nazis becomes the most admirable figure in a drama that strongly emphasizes and bitterly attacks the savage brutality of the Third Reich.

This first of the season's Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription plays, starring Helen Hayes and presented in the National Theater last night before an audience that packed the house to its last inch, is in three acts and six scenes. It begins and ends on an idyllic love note in a garden at Versailles. Its intervening periods are divided between Madeline Guest's apartment and the chillingly ominous office of one of those German citadels of torture known as a Concentration Camp. It is in the apartment, over a period of a year, that seemingly infallible plans are laid for the "escape" of Raoul St. Cloud, whose writings have placed him among those for whom the penalty is death; within the angry walls of the office that all of these costly schemes are frustrated with a cruel and exquisite cunning—until the last one.

A Woman Against an Army

The struggle between the opposing forces is, of course, more psychological than physical. It is the war between the democracies and the dictators couched in terms of fragile womanhood and the armed forces of might, with little beyond hope and the optimism of wishful thinking to lend the denouement the sense of inevitability it should possess for the play's greatest strength. Mr. Anderson has written conviction into his play only in so far as that can be accomplished by enveloping a doubtful premise in a cloak of eloquent and lovely words. Despite the fact that the three acts are written wholly in prose, there are passages in the first scene and the last that have the lilt and the beauty of poetry. There are others that ring with vituperation and some that can be believed only if the auditor devoutly wishes to believe them.

With the playing of the piece there can be little quarrel. Helen Hayes imbues the almost angelic character of Madeline with both poignance and force, although there are moments when one wishes she would lash out with the frenzy that must have been tearing at her heart. Except in its importance to the motivation of the play, the role of St. Cloud is a minor one, executed in that manner by Stiano Braggiotti. It is in the two principal Nazis in the action that "Candle in the Wind" has its most commanding figures.

John Wengraf, cast as Col. Erfurt, commandant of the concentration camp, contributes a characterization so perfectly conceived and so flawlessly executed as to achieve the unique feat of inspiring both sympathy and infinite distrust. So subtly and so surely is the part portrayed that one hates it against his will. In an assignment of equal value to the intent of the drama, Tonio Selwart, as Lieut. Schoen, in whom Mr. Anderson detects a ray of hope for the future of the German race, offers a performance of comparable worth. He provides a brilliantly illuminated portrait of an officer more faithful to his inborn convictions than to the disciplined barbarity of his superior.

There are many others in the cast who keep the acting standard high. Foremost among them is Evelyn Varden, as Maisie Tompkins, former actress and staunch friend of Madeline's, whose discomfitures in Occupied France provide a pungent flow of comedy throughout the three acts. Strongly seconding her, is Lotte Lenya, in the role of Cissie, the maid, who has survived the Nazi army since Austria. Philip White, Benedict MacQuarrie and Robert Harrison give stature to roles of secondary importance and Michelette Burani and Stanley Jessup dignify a brief moment of inarticulate pathos as visitors to the camp.

Not the least of "Candle in the Wind's" virtues are to be found in the effectiveness of the settings and lighting contrived by Jo Mielziner and the smooth direction and timing by Alfred Lunt. Seven curtan calls rewarded last evening's sweltering efforts.

HEDDA HOPPER

Greta Gets a Title

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 6.—We can all relax now that Garbo's picture is titled the "Two Faced Woman." Understand Garbo and George Cukor aren't so palsy walsy since those very candid shots in Life Magazine, which were better of George than Garbo. Greta's gone musical again, and will attend a dinner this week given by Dagmar Godowsky at which Stravinsky and Rubenstein will be guests.

BARBARA STANWYCK

⇔

I hope that Lord and Lady Mountbattan will bring their 17-year-old daughter Pat with them when they arrive here to visit Douglas Fairbanks. She's learned stenography and acts as their secretary. They're delightful people with a grand sense of humor. Few weeks ago Mountbatten was playing golf at Piping Rock, on Long Island, when a freckle-faced caddy looked up to him and said, "Ain't you been in the papers lately, Mr.?" "I'm afraid I have been, Son," said his lordship. "Just here from Hollywood?" queried the lad. "No, just going there," said Mountbatten.

⇔

Producer John Considine tells me "Cargo of Innocence," isn't the story of virgins, as many people suppose, but revolves about the British navy. He hopes it will be made in England with Robert Donat starred. Here's my hope, too.

⇔

If all our stars were as cooperative as Barbara Stanwyck, what a happy vineyard this would be to work in. Babs and Gary Cooper did the first Guild show for the Relief Fund. Barbara comes back in three weeks to play "Nothing Sacred," with her spouse Bob Taylor . . . Now that Irene Dunne has settled on doing "Saratoga Trunk" for Warners, which incidentally is perfect casting, she's also making plans for a concert tour.

⇔

Binnie Barnes read in my column about the little English girl that Orson Welles was taking care of. Binnie called up yesterday and wanted to adopt it . . . Now that Jack Oakie is the comedy sensation of the year, Metro's about to break down their barrier and put him in a picture there, if he can find time in his business schedule to do one.

⇔

Five hundred Indians working in "Valley of the Sun" won't let makeup men touch them. They get the grease paint and have a glorious time smearing it high, wide, and handsome, and while Lucille Ball works in that picture at Taos, N. Mex., Desi Arnaz spends his days up in the mountains near there snagging trout. . . . Here is monkey business, Paramount's signed "Muk," the chimpanzee who made good in "Malaya," to a seven-year contract.

AMUSEMENTS

CITY OF MISSING GIRLS — OPEN-AIR — "I'LL SELL MY LIFE"

Thursday, 8:30 p. m.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA'S
"POP" CONCERTS
AT RIVERSIDE STADIUM
VICTOR HERBERT PROGRAM
Sylvan Levin, Conductor
Soloists: MARY LIDA BOWEN, Soprano; ELWOOD GARY, Tenor; DEUSILLA HUFFMASTER, Pianist.
Seats: 55c, 60c, $1, $1.25. At Symphony Box Office, Kitts, 1330 G St., NA. 7323.

RKO Now 2ND Week KEITH'S
Doors Open 10:15 A.M.
First Feature at 10:45 A.M.
SAMUEL GOLDWYN Presents
BETTE DAVIS in The LITTLE FOXES
HERBERT MARSHALL
Teresa Wright • Richard Carlson
Directed by William Wyler from the Stage Success By Lillian Hellman

AMUSEMENTS

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Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 Sharp!
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LOEW'S CAPITOL
Last 2 Days . . Doors Open 10:45
Jeanette MacDONALD
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"Smilin' Through"
in Technicolor with
GENE RAYMOND
Stage
CONDOS BROS. • JACKIE HELLER
ROCKETS . . . others
THURSDAY
ROSALIND RUSSELL
Don AMECHE • Kay FRANCIS
"The Feminine Touch"
Stage
THE HARTMANS
RHYTHM ROCKETS
others

PALACE
NOW . . . DOORS OPEN 10:45
Sonja HENIE • John PAYNE
"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"
with GLENN MILLER'S ORCH.
Coming
Clark GABLE • Lana TURNER
M-G-M's "HONKY TONK"

COLUMBIA
NOW . . . Doors Open 11 a.m.
"LADY BE GOOD"
Eleanor POWELL • Ann SOTHERN
THURSDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD • ROBT. TAYLOR
GREER GARSON
"When Ladies Meet"
With HERBERT MARSHALL

Gable has his arms full of Lana Turner!
...and Lana has her arms full of Gable! (Lucky girl)
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CLARK (BOOM TOWN) GABLE MEETS HIS MATCH LANA (ZIEGFELD GIRL) TURNER
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AMUSEMENTS

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On Stage RUFE DAVIS And Others
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Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St. N.W. Near 10th
LAST 3 DAYS
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature 11:00-1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:40
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Film Table

Earle—"One Foot in Heaven," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.
Capitol—"Smilin' Through," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.
Palace—"Sun Valley Serenade," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.
RKO-Keith's—"The Little Foxes," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.
Metropolitan—"Navy Blues," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.
Columbia—"Lady Be Good," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.
Fox—"New Wine," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.
Little—"Mata Hari," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.
Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.
Ambassador—"One Foot in Heaven," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.
Tivoli—"Dr Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.
Calvert—"Dive Bomber," at 1:25, 4, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY — 2 CONT. MATS. DAILY — BURLESQUE — MARION MORGAN — NEXT WEEK DIAN ROWLAND — EVES. 8:30 — MAT. SATS.

Penn—"Dive Bomber," at 1:25, 4, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.
Open Air—"I'll Sell My Wife," at 7:10 and 10 p. m. "City of Missing Girls," at 8:33 and 11:20 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

PiX — 13th & H Sts. N.W. — CONT. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. — PHONE REpublic 0500
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Series tickets only now on sale. Deposit of $1 holds any series ticket to Oct. 10. Illustrated circular on request at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, in Droop's, 1300 G St., NA. 7181.

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Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl.3595. Mat. 1
Fredric March-Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

BEVERLY 18th and Z Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
John Wayne-Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills" (in technicolor), at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Errol Flynn-Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" (in Technicolor), at 1:25, 4, 6:35, 9:15.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Opens 9:45
Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms In the Dust," at 10, 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:35. Also "Three Sons O' Guns," with Wayne Morris at 11:45, 2:35, 5:25, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RAnd. 6000. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Abbott-Costello-Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Errol Flyn-Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" (in Technicolor), at 1:25, 4, 6:35, 9:15.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone-Judy Garland in "Life Begins For Andy Hardy," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30. Information Please.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
John Wayne-Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills" (in Technicolor), at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat 1 P. M.
Spencer Tracy-Lana Turner-Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone-Judy Garland in "Life Begins For Andy Hardy," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Abbott-Costello-Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost," at 5:15, 8, 9:50. Information Please.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave N.W. WO. 2600
Abbott-Costello-Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost," at 6, 7:45, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Clark Gable-Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay," at 6, 7:50, 9:40. Information Please.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave., N.W. GE. 6500
Jack Benny-Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt," at 6:15, 8, 9:45. Information Please.

HOME 1226 G St. N.E. AT. 9188
(Return engagement)
Edward G. Robinson in "I Am the Law," at 6:30, 9:40. Also Melvyn Douglas-Loretta Young in "He Stayed For Breakfast," at 8:20.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968
Abbott-Costello-Andrews Sisters-Dick Powell in "In the Navy," at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 8340 Parking Space
Walter Pidgeon-Joan Bennett in "Man Hunt," at 6:15, 9:45. Also Alice Faye-Jack Oakie-John Payne in "Great American Broadcast," at 8:15.

TAKOMA 6th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space
Edward G. Robinson-Marlene Dietrich-George Raft in "Manpower," at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust," at 6, 7:55, 9:50.

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FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193
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Double feature
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Red Skelton-Ann Rutherford-Conrad Veidt in "WHISTLING IN THE DARK"
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"THERE'S MAGIC IN MUSIC"
Allan Jones-Margaret Lindsay

SYLVAN First and S. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 5650
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"SHINING VICTORY"
James Stephenson-Geraldine Fitzgerald
"GIRLS UNDER 21"
Bruce Cabot-Rochelle Hudson

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
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At 6:30, 9:15.

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Lead Fight On Neutrality Act, GOP Told

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 6.—Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican Presidential candidate, tonight called on the party to take the lead and fight for the repeal of the Neutrality Act, adding that if the party "does not range itself now against the totalitarian threat, in unequivocal terms, it will not continue as a political force."

Willkie made his recommendation in introducing Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, at a national Republican Club dinner at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

"I recommended that the Republican Party, through its membership in Congress, forthwith and forthrightly, candidly and courageously take the leadership in the repeal of the neutrality law," the G. O. P. leader said.

Lord Halifax declared that the "Battle of Russia is as much our battle and yours as the battle of Britain or the battle of the Atlantic" and that Britain "must strain every nerve to pass as quickly as we can from the defensive to the offensive that is required to win the war."

In urging action by Republican Congressmen, Willkie said:

"It is apparent to all thoughful people that this act should be repealed and repealed promptly. The Administration is purusing its usual course at critical moments—consulting the polls, putting up trial balloons, having some of its members make statements that others can deny—the same course that has led to so much of the people's confusion and misunderstanding."

Two Purposes

Willkie added that the G. O. P. could accomplish two purposes by leading a repeal fight—"assume its traditional position as the American party of world outlook, and require the Administration hereafter in critical moments to discontinue its feeble and futile policy of trying to follow the people instead of leading them in international matters."

"One of the very reasons the Republican Party was restored to power at the end of the last war was because when Woodrow Wilson appealed ot the country to return a Democratic Congress in the 1918 elections, the Republicans were able to show the people that, if anything, they had been ahead of the Administration in support of the national effort.

"The result was the election of a Republican House," he added. "That is what I want them to do today! Let them take the leadership by repealed to the country to return a and can only lead to disaster for the country and for freedom throughout the world."

"I believe it is true today . . . that we have won the battle of survival . . ." Lord Halifax said. "And now we are in the battle for victory which, when the time is ripe, will be won and will only be won by a combination of bold, audacious and well-planned projects with material strength to put them into execution.

Production Imperative

"Too long have our needs had to be cut to the measure of our capacity. We can never finish this job as we mean to finish it unless we can make our strength more nearly match our needs."

The address, which was broadcast over the N. B. C. Blue network, marked the Ambassador's first public appearance since his return from England last week.

Lord Halifax said that the extension of the war to Russia made it necessary that "we all put our sights up and aim higher."

"You can't expect an engine built for a certain load suddenly to pull a load weighing two or three times as much," he said. "And do not let either of us have to write accross our records in this matter those tragic words, 'too late.' Therefore, for both of us, there is one aim: dominant, stern, imperative: production, more production, still more production."

Harrison R. Hathaway's Mother Dies in N. Y.

Mrs. Cora Hathaway, 84, mother of Harrison R. Hathaway, local radio advertising and life insurance executive who lives in Bethesda, Md., died yesterday in New York City. Private funeral services will be held tomorrow.

She also leaves two other sons, Stewart S. Hathaway, of Rye, N. Y., and R. W. Hathaway, Seigneur of Sark, Channel Islands, England.

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Why is The Lexington recognized as "New York's Friendly Hotel"? Look to the elevator operators for the answer—for they typify the spirit of the entire staff! Hand-picked, they are "on the way up" in this hotel...future executives. And they make *personalized service* apparent to every guest. Find out yourself by stopping here. Rates from $4.

505 Rooms at $4.00

Hotel Lexington

Charles E. Rochester, V. P. & Mng. Dir.

LEXINGTON AVE. at 48th ST., N.Y.C.

NEW YORK'S FRIENDLY HOTEL

In Fire-Prevention Parade

BETHESDA YOUNGSTERS WIN PRIZE—More han 1500 school children yesterday took part in a parade inaugurating Fire Prevention Week in Bethesda, Md. Children with decorated bicycles and toy wagons vied for prizes in the line of march which ended at the Bethesda Firehouse. These Bethesda youngsters won a prize for the most unusual float. Left to right—Robert Brewer, 11, James Conner, portraying a fire victim, and Johnnie Conner, 12

Sen. Clark Accuses Roosevelt Of 'Indirection' Toward War

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. 6.—Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, said tonight that the "deliberate purpose" of proposed modification of the Neutrality Act was "to provoke war, to create a series of incidents which will permit the carrying out of the intention of dragging us into war."

He made the assertion in an address prepared for delivery under the auspices of the America First Committee.

"If the President of the United States in the high responsibility of his great office believes that the safety and welfare of this Nation demands that the United States should enter this war and send expeditionary forces abroad," Clark said, "he should send a message to the Congress asking for a declaration of war.

"He should not approach the subject in cringing steps of indirection such as the emasculation of the Neutrality Act."

Clark said that if a declaration of war were asked, he would oppose it, but that if Congress declared war, opponents would unite to support the war.

Berle Says Lindbergh Follows Berlin Line

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Adolf A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, tonight accused Charles A. Lindbergh of "following the exact line which has been laid down in Berlin for the use of Nazi propagandists in the United States."

In an address prepared for delivery before the Harvard Graduate School of Business at the Harvard Club here, Berle said the State Department not long ago learned of some of the instructions sent out from Berlin to agents abroad.

These included, he said, instructions that "a howl was to be raised that President Roosevelt was attempting to become a dictator; that he would impose on America the kind of dictatorship that Hitler had imposed on Germany."

"There was the usual suggestion," Berle added, "that this dictatorship would be a dictatorship of Jews."

Then he cited Lindbergh's charge "that Mr. Roosevelt, assisted by a Jewish clique, was plunging us into war—although any sane person could see that the war was, in fact, plunging toward us."

Sing your song to your Soldier Boy

WITH A FINE PHOTOGRAPH OF YOU.... this Christmas

6 for $5.95

* PROOFS SUBMITTED

Others from 3 for $3.95 to 3 for $8.95

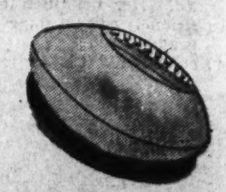
Photograph Studio, Third Floor

The Palais Royal

BEAT THE EXPERT

SEE THE REDSKINS PLAY—FREE!

ARCH MacDONALD'S FOOTBALL CONTEST



Beginning This Week!

HERE'S FUN for football fans young and old! Pick more football winners than Arch MacDonald—or even come close—and you're eligible to win two tickets to a coming Washington Redskin Football game. 25 winners to pick each week—20 Redskin tickets given away free! This week's contest closes midnight, October 9th. See your neighborhood De Soto dealer for all details.

LISTEN TO ARCH MacDONALD

Arch MacDonald is on the air over WJSV with football predictions every Friday at 6:15 P. M.—football results on Saturday at 7:00 P. M. Don't miss these broadcasts—See the Redskins Play Free!

TUNE IN WJSV FRIDAY; 6:15 P. M. SAT.—7 P. M.

GET YOUR ENTRY BLANK AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

DE SOTO DEALER'S!

COMPARE SAFEWAY PRICES
THEN COUNT YOUR SAVINGS
SAFEWAY
Pancake Flour Virginia Sweet pkg. 5c
Champion Syrup Maple Flavored qt. bot. 27c
Standard Tomatoes 3 No. 2 cans 20c
Pineapple Juice Dole or Del Monte 47-oz. can 27c
Del Maiz Niblets 2 12-oz. cans 21c
Silver Floss Kraut 3 No. 2½ cans 25c
BEVERLY PEANUT BUTTER
Like fresh roasted peanuts. lb. 15c
Heinz Baby Foods 3 cans 20c
Phillips Pork and Beans 1 lb. can 5c
Parkay Margarine lb. 21c
Our Banquet Margarine lb. 14c
Jumbo Butter lb. 41c
Land O' Lakes Butter lb. 44c
Apple Sauce 2 No. 2 cans 15c
New Cookie Sensation as Advertised in LIFE!
"CHOCOLATE STUDDED GINGIES"
To one package Dromedary Gingerbread Mix, add ⅓ cup water and 7 oz. of semi-sweet chocolate pieces. Drop by spoonfuls into pan; bake 10 to 12 minutes, 350 degrees.
DROMEDARY Ginger Bread MIX pkg. 17c
fresh from nearby ovens
NOB HILL COFFEE
And you save up to 7 cents a pound... lb. 20c
Have You Enrolled in Safeway's "KITCHEN COURSE IN NUTRITION"
Entry Blanks at All Safeway Stores
SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
A SAFEWAY NEAR YOUR HOME
FLOUR PILLSBURY'S BEST *12-lb. sack 51c
FLOUR HARVEST BLOSSOM 12-lb. sack 39c
COCOA HERSHEYS or BAKERS *1-lb. can 12c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES or POST TOASTIES * 2 pkgs. 9c
SWIFT'S PREM LUNCHEON MEAT 12-oz. can 25c
Franco American Spaghetti 2 cans 17c
Emerald Bay Spinach No. 2½ can 16c
Sunsweet Prune Juice 3 12-oz. cans 19c
Libby's Tomato Juice 3 20-oz. cans 25c
Sunny Dawn Tomato Juice 3 23-oz. cans 25c
C. & E. Grape Juice qt. bot. 19c
JELL-O or ROYAL DESSERTS *3 pkgs. 13c
GOLD MEDAL Kitchen Tested FLOUR *12-lb. sack 51c
KITCHEN CRAFT Home-Type FLOUR 12 lb. sack 45c
BUY DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS at Your Neighborhood SAFEWAY
Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until the close of business Wednesday, October 8, 1941. NO SALES TO DEALERS.
Safeway Guaranteed STEAKS
Let hubby sink his teeth into one of these grand eating steaks and watch the pleasant expression on his face. If he doesn't enjoy every mouthful, come get your money back.
SIRLOIN or BOTTOM ROUND lb. 35c
PORTERHOUSE or TOP ROUND lb. 39c
Red Jacket GROUND BEEF 2 Lbs. 29c
Boneless STEW BEEF Fat & Lean Lb. 21c
Our Own CORNED BEEF Lb. 23c
Plate BOILING BEEF Lb. 10c
Briggs BULK SCRAPPLE Lb. 11c
Briggs PORK PUDDING Lb. 23c
SMOKED SHOULDERS lb. 25c
BRIGGS SOUSE lb. 25c
Going Over Big! Here's a grand way to enjoy good bacon and save money.
MILD and DELICIOUS!
ARMOUR'S STAR BACON
In the Slab Ready for Slicing
Whole or Half Slab lb. 29c
Ends up to 3 pounds lb. 27c
Center Cuts lb. 31c
We Will Machine Slice Any Cut for 4c Per Lb. Extra
TRUE VALUE BY WEIGHT
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Priced by the Pound
Nature has no respect for uniformity, she produces fruits and vegetables, large and small, heavy and light. This variety of sizes makes pricing by the piece extremely difficult. Safeway has solved the problem by selling most of these good things by weight. We believe you'll like the idea.
Clipped Top Beets lb. 6c
Fresh Broccoli lb. 12c
Clipped Top Carrots lb. 6c
Snowball Cauliflower lb. 5c
Maryland Gold Sweets 3 lbs. 10c
Crisp Iceberg Lettuce lb. 12c
Grimes Golden APPLES 4 lbs. 17c
Delicious APPLES 4 lbs. 19c
Smokehouse APPLES 4 lbs. 15c
Acorn SQUASH lb. 5c
Hubbard SQUASH lb. 3c
Red or Nancy Hall SWEETS 3 lbs. 13c
SAFEWAY
your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

J. C. THOMA, JR., OPERATES MULTIPLEX AERO PROJECTOR
Photogrammetic plant in Clarendon, Va., has 24 of these units

Topographers Set Up Largest Photogrammetric Plant Nearby

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

We'll know the lay of the land, from the coast of Maine, to the pig-paths of Arkansas, to the Golden Gate, if America ever has to be defended—and there are enough machines to map them.

A small group of solemn scientists bent yesterday over rows of beautiful equipment in a new building set among the streets of five-and-dimes, drug stores and haberdasheries in Clarendon, Va., organizing a plant which, within 90 days, will map perfectly 600 square miles of territory.

Their equipment is tantalizing, new, efficient-looking and expensive and their talk is technical. But their maps, coming from this, the largest civilian plant in America devoted entirely to contour mapping with stereoscopic instruments, come about as close as anything on paper can to being landscapes.

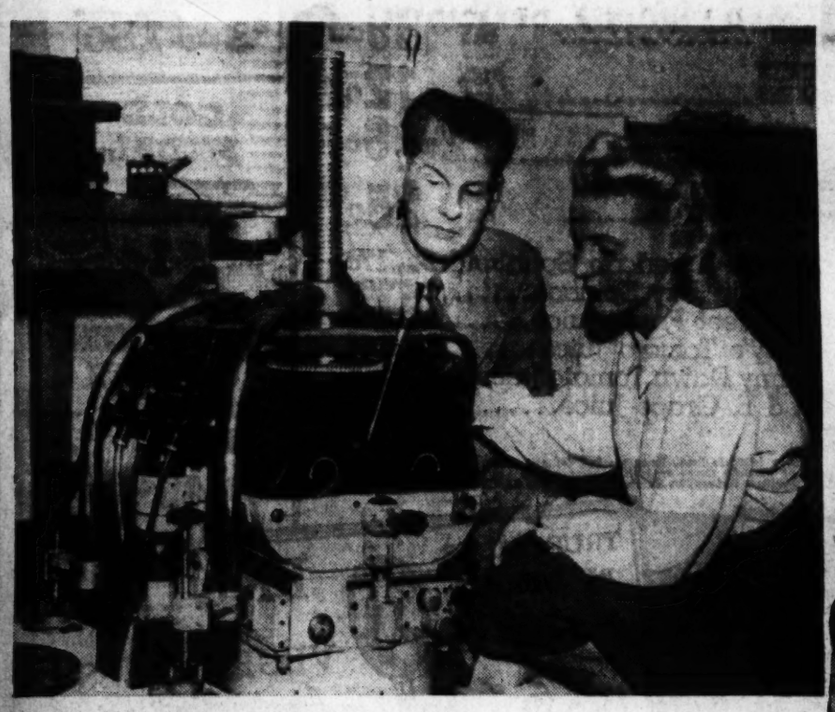
The plant is maintained by the Topographic Branch of the Geological Survey. Its mechanical backbone consists of multiplex projectors (the plant has 24 such units) which make it possible for the operators to measure heights of mountains and the depths of valleys from aerial photographs. They draw contour lines to represent these measurments and shapes on the maps—in addition to the location of roads, streams, houses and other detail.

The machines, again, comprise a series of projectors in which aerial picture slides produce an enlarged image on a perfectly smooth slate below. To form the map the image is traced on sheets of special paper.

"Aerial photographs for this work are taken so that they always overlay about 60 per cent," Russell K. Bean, director of the plant, explained. "This overlay is the basis of three-dimensional pictures, because it allows the same area to be seen from two different viewpoints like the old-fashioned parlor stereoscopes."

The operators wear glasses with one red and one green lens, insuring that each eye sees one picture only. There is a similar filtering in the projectors.

There are two other photogrammetric offices. One in Chattanooga, Tenn., has 15 operating units; one in Rolla, Mo., has six. The system is called cheaper, more accurate and better than the old system of ground surveys.



$7000 AERO CAMERA is examined by Maxine Woodfield, of Arlington. Russell K. Bean, director of the plant, explains how aerial photographs are made

Post Staff Photos

All National Park Students Answer Red Cross Roll Call

STUDENT JANE McPHERSON | MRS. JOHN FAIRCLOTH | DR. ROY T. DAVIS

The student body and faculty of National Park College, Forest Glen, Md., yesterday completed a 100 per cent membership campaign in the annual Roll Call of the Montgomery County chapter of the American Red Cross.

Dr. Roy Tasco Davis, president of the college, presented a check for $418.25 to Mrs. John Faircloth, publicity chairman of the Roll Call, representing the county chapter.

This contribution, from 350 students and the faculty, will be credited to the Silver Spring branch of the Red Cross.

In a special program at the college yesterday, a dramatic skit, "Roll Call Calls," was presented by the District chapter in chapel period. It was written and directed by William S. Baker.

The play depicted scenes in the home of a Washington club woman, and pointed out that there are 17,000 Red Cross volunteer workers in the District. Players were Libby Taylor, Lena Abbott, Mary Jo Day, Violet Breeding, Gordon Gray, and Allan Davis, all of Washington.

Following the performance, the players were guests of the college president at a luncheon.

In accepting the gift for the Red Cross yesterday, Mrs. Faircloth represented Mrs. Charles Kreuger, jr., Roll Call chairman in Silver Spring.

Post Staff Photos

JEAN SPENCER | MARY K. SCHAUM | DAPHNE TATE

Sorority roll call chairman accepts contributions from two of National Park's 350 students who enrolled

Harris & Ewing Photo

G. U. Athlete Poses for Girl Art Students—Al Blozis, champion shot putter and star football player at Georgetown University, was cast in a new role yesterday when he posed for art students at Immaculata Seminary. Here, the potential All-American football player, is the cynosure of sketching students.

V IS FOR VICTORY IN THIS COIFFURE DECKED WITH FLAGS
Edna Thorne completes the new Duo-Defense Hair Style for Gladys Winans

Woman's Explosive Character Revealed at Beauty Show

Toothpicks for Hairpins Aid National Defense

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

Even the feminine "hair-do" and cosmetic shelf are running afoul of the national defense program, it was disclosed yesterday at the opening session of a ninth annual Washington Beauty and Style Show at the Hotel Willard.

Exhibitors at the show, sponsored by a local beauty supply house to introduce new styles and equipment to eastern shore beauty salon operators, revealed several startling facts about the explosive character of modern woman. For the fully made-up female turns out to be literally a blonde (or brunette) bombshell, an armament bottleneck, and a handicap to aid for Britain.

On her nails she wears polish whose basic ingredient is nitro-glycerine. About her person are distributed powders, cosmetic bases, rouge and sundry other facial condiments that contain chemicals used to make gunpowder. She has had recent recourse to astringents and wave lotions containing ammonia, the basis of almost every known explosive.

Moreover, she has had her coiffure set by, dried under and held in place by various machines and pins fabricated from badly needed steel and aluminum. And in her handbag she carries a brass lipstick case, which Uncle Sam could use to make shell-cases out of.

Many cosmetic manufacturers at the exhibit, which continues through tomorrow, reported that they had supplies on hand which they hoped would tide them through the emergency. In the meantime, they added, substitute chemicals are being developed and plastic containers being resorted to.

The hairpin supply, however is already giving out. To meet this problem, hair-stylers are demonstrating new curls, appropriately shaped in a V, which use about 35 per cent less hairpins. They are also showing new coiffures which demand less gadgets in preparation, and in which toothpicks can surreptitiously be substituted for steel hairpins.

Thumbs up for Britain note: over the exhibit of a permanent wave machine manufacturer blazes the announcement, "Our plant in London, England, is still going strong."

Uncle Likes Lipstick, But He Can Use the Brass Case, Too

Think of the Nitroglycerin She Wears

By Genevieve Reynolds
Post Beauty Expert

"Are those long fingernails real?" asked dozens of gaping, dubious women, who yesterday hovered around the woman with the "longest fingernails in the world."

Juliette Magelen, famous Hollywood handstylist and lecturer, stretched her hands across the counter of a local store and said to the "doubting Thomases," please examine them.

A woman took the 2½ inch fingernails, bent them backward and forward, turned them around and over, scrutinizing them closely. Juliette smiled and said: "Until a few weeks ago they were 3½ inches long. I trimmed them a little."

"The secret of her long nails is protection," she explained. Her definition of protection is certain fingernail products.

"How long did it take your nails to grow to the fantastic length of 3½ inches, queried another woman from the group standing around her.

"Fourteen months," said Juliette. "And there is nothing that will make your nails grow—they grow naturally just like your hair." Neither does she have a special diet for strong nails.

MISS MAGELEN AND . . .

. . . HER FINGERNAILS

To keep her nails so long, Juliette is compelled to make a few sacrifices. For example, she can't wear gloves (substitutes with muffs in winter), and neither can she type.

However, she's by no means helpless, for she dials the telephone, writes letters and puts on her own sheer silk stockings. She learned to do all these things, as well as to open and close doors, with her knuckles.

"No woman would want 3½-inch long fingernails," said Juliette. "I did it to prove that, with proper care, it could be done. The proper length for grace and beauty is one-eighth of an inch above the fingertips."

"Will you keep them that length—a curvaceous 2½ inches at least?" I asked her.

"I have to make a living," she replied, smilingly, "and this is my way of doing so." But she is serious about helping women to grow nails the length they should be.

It's an Old American Custom

Folks were mighty happy with their first telephones—even if they were on party lines. But the 'phone didn't stop improving! Think of your hand set today.

And here's the family phonograph that once looked like an air-raid siren. A swell gadget then, but a far cry from the electric marvels of 1941!

Making a good thing better is an old American custom! And it's an old custom of the Kellogg Company, world-famous makers of cereals. Over the last 25 years untold Americans have praised the goodness of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. But now a marvelous bran from one of the world's softest wheats gives ALL-BRAN new lightness, new crispness, new flavor!

Your grocer now has the improved "golden soft" ALL-BRAN. Break out a package for tomorrow's breakfast. You'll find it just as effective and twice as delicious as any ALL-BRAN you've ever tasted. If you'd like to ward off constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, eat ALL-BRAN every day, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars"!

The Improved Doubly Delicious
Kellogg's All-Bran

Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Copyright, 1941, by Kellogg Company
"All-Bran" is a Registered Trade-Mark of Kellogg Company

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Punch Breaks Actress' Jaw

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HERE'S THAT STANWYCK RIGHT—Barbara Stanwyck is shown here as she threw a right cross that wasn't supposed to connect, but did, and sent Actress Kathleen Howard, former fashion editor of Harper's Bazaar, to a Hollywood hospital yesterday with a broken jaw. A scene in Samuel Goldwyn's "Ball of Fire" called for Miss Stanwyck to clip Miss Howard on the chin. In the movies, that sort of shot is taken from an angle which makes the blow appear as if it connects. One, or both, of the principals miscalculated, however. Miss Howard, 56, was given first aid for the broken jaw by a studio physician. Miss Stanwyck was on the verge of hysterics after it happened

White House Gets Revised Property-Seizure Bill

Congressional action was completed yesterday on legislation permitting the Government to take over machinery, supplies and equipment needed for national defense.

By voice vote the House approved a compromise conference report on the Administration's property seizure bill and sent the long delayed and much debated measure to the White House.

Attacked as a "dictatorship formula" when submitted by the War Department last June, the bill has been revised several times to satisfy Congressional objections. The broad language of the original draft has been supplanted by a grant of power to the President to requisition for defense military and naval equipment and supplies and machinery and tools for their manufacture.

"Fair and just compensation" must be granted to owners, which must not be less than the "fair-market value." The power granted is for the duration of the emergency or until June 30, 1942.

Administration officials testified during the hearings that a main objective of the legislation was to seize machine tools needed for defense which have been held by second-hand dealers attempting to run up their price.

As the bill went to the White House it contained an amendment restricting its terms to "idle equipment and machinery." Over the objections of Administration supporters, it was provided that the seizure power did not apply to machinery and equipment actually in use which is necessary for operation of a plant.

Proponents of the amendment declared they were fearful the Government might force small plants out of business by seizing their machine tools and equipment.

The bill also contains an amendment specifically asserting that it gives no power to prohibit an individual to "keep and bear arms" or permit the registration or requisitioning of personal firearms. This was insisted on by Texas Congressmen who professed to see danger of such action in the powers granted by the bill.

The President would fix the compensation to be paid for property seized under the bill. If not satisfied owners could sue in the court of claims or any Federal district court. Provision is made for return of the property when it is no longer required by the Government.

Land Forecasts Freer U. S. Ship Movements

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 6.—Freer movement of American foreign trade cargoes within the next few months as a result of increased ship production and decreased sinkings was predicted today by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, United States Maritime Commission chairman.

Speaking before the twenty-eighth National Foreign Trade Convention, Admiral Land said in a prepared address that "every ship that comes off the ways and every ship which is saved from the bomb, shell or torpedo of an Axis raider ameliorates our shipping situation just that much."

He noted that a report from London said British losses by sinkings in July, August and September were only about one-third of those in the preceding three months, a reduction to about 472,000 tons from the previous three-month total of about 1,416,000 tons.

"The present shortage of tonnage, which none can deny is serious," Land said, "will continue until the accelerated long-range program of the Maritime Commission and the superimposed emergency programs which have come into being since January of this year, meet the wartime needs of both this Nation and the embattled democracies.

"Just how soon that time will come depends primarily on ship sinkings by the Axis powers.

Our entire ship production program contemplates six and one-half million tons in each of the years of 1942 and 1943, a total sufficient to replace the sinkings of the peak rate for 1941 and more than ample to make those replacements if future losses are held to the present reduced level."

The admiral said that with the proposed repeal of that portion of the Neutrality Act which prohibits arming of merchant ships, coupled with the President's recent order to the Navy to shoot Axis raiders on sight in American defense waters, it can reasonably be expected that a still lower figure for loss by sinkings, particularly in the Atlantic sealanes, will result.

Defense Needs Trust Curbs, Arnold Says

By the Associated Press

Boston, Oct. 6.—Assistant United States Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold declared today that "it is more necessary than ever before to curb the tendency of private enterprise to take advantage of the monopoly situation created by our defense effort."

Arnold told the Boston conference on distribution—a national forum of merchants and industrialists—that although the initiative of private industry was needed more than at any time in our history, there also was "a greater opportunity to exploit the taxpayers, the unorganized farmers, unorganized independent businessmen and unorganized consumers."

He said that among powerful private groups restricting production were a few strategically located labor unions.

Strong Curb Urged

"It is not true," he asserted, "and never has been true that uncurbed private groups are capable of refusing the opportunity of exploiting their industrial power at the expense of others during a war.

"It is unrealistic not to recognize that such tendencies are stronger in war than at any other time. Therefore, in a war of production it is more necessary than at any other time that these tendencies be curbed by a strong antimonopolistic policy."

Turning to price problems, Arnold said the biggest increases were in food and textiles, "where shortages have not yet developed."

Pyramiding of Costs

"This outstanding fact," he added, "proves that it is not shortages alone that are raising prices. It is the pyramiding of distribution costs by private groups in strategic positions that is creating most of the inflation in the necessities of life. Our great counterpressure against this tendency is the bill that is now introduced in Congress to control prices.

Cornelius V. Whitney, chairman of the board of Pan-American Airways, said that "American-made bombers for Britain are secretly but regularly spanning the ocean on schedules that may eventually make Field Marshal Goering worry himself into the shape of a deflated blimp."

Mrs. Gracie Poole Services Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Gracie P. Poole, 29, of 312 D Street Southeast, who died Sunday in Providence Hospital after a brief illness, will be held today at Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh Street Southeast. Burial will be tomorrow in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Poole was born in Bluefield, W. Va., and moved to this city more than 10 years ago. She leaves her husband, Maurice E. Poole; a daughter, Gloria May Poole, both of the D Street address; her mother, Mrs. Cora Morgan; two brothers, Vernon Morgan and Aubrey Morgan, and two sisters, Mrs. Aline Alderson and Miss Elizabeth Morgan, all of Roanoke.

A Palliative and Symptomatic aid for
ACID STOMACH ULCERS
Many sufferers of stomach ulcers, indigestion, gas pains and associated conditions induced by hyper-acidity are enthused over the welcome relief Toma Tablets may give them. They help to provide a 4-way method which tends to form a protective coating, reduce acidity, aid food waste elimination and give food guidance. Regular bottle $2.50, trial size $1.25, At leading drug stores.
Thousands Take TOMA Tablets

Charles E. Wolfe, Veteran of Two Wars, Dies at 66

Charles Edward Wolfe, 66, a veteran of both the Spanish-American and World Wars, died yesterday at the Perryville, Md., veterans' hospital after a six-month illness.

A native of Indiana, Mr. Wolfe served as a private in the 161st Volunteer Infantry from that State during the Spanish War, and later he was in the War Department. He was employed by the Department of Agriculture at the outbreak of the World War, and was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Air Force in 1917. He served 18 months overseas as supply officer, regimental adjutant and commanding officer of the First Air Service Mechanic Regiment.

After the war, he went on duty as a captain in the office of the chief of the air service here. Following his honorable discharge in 1920, he continued as a civilian employe in the same office until he entered the hospital several years ago.

Mr. Wolfe leaves two sisters.

HALL'S
(Since 1885)
Restaurant and Garden
7th and K Sts. S.W.
(Off the Water Front)
TUESDAY'S SPECIAL, 45c
11:30 to 2 P. M.
Fried Chicken, Maryland Style
Mashed Potatoes Peas Hot Biscuits Coffee
Oysters Any Style
Whole Broiled Live Maine Lobster, $1
Salad Potatoes
CHOICE STEAKS, CHOPS, CHICKEN
MIXED DRINKS—IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES & LIQUORS
AMPLE PARKING SPACE
FRANK HALL, Prop. STerling 3300

With a Twist of the Wrist

PLEASE DIAL NA. 6921
For Store Locations

Shopping at United is just as easy as that! Your UNITED FOOD AD, and your TELEPHONE make the task of food marketing "as simple as a song." When you do your marketing the modern UNITED way, you avoid the inevitable crowds . . . the troublesome lugging of packages . . . the exasperating parking worries. Your shopping worries are over with a mere "twist of the wrist," when you DIAL US for reliable foods . . . fair prices . . . and PROMPT FREE DELIVERY!

UNITED FOOD STORES
DIAL NA. 6921 FOR STORE LOCATIONS
Free DELIVERY

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY, TUES., WED. & THURS. ONLY

Prime Cuts, Fresh, Tender, Family Size
PORK LOINS lb. HALF OR WHOLE 29c

SUGGESTION—Buy a whole loin, use the center cuts for pork chops, bake the ends. Remember! . . . this is prime, fresh pork loin . . . at a big saving.

AMERICAN BEAUTY, SHORT-SHANK, SKINNED **SMOKED HAMS** 10-14 lb. Average lb. 33c
United, Delicious **SLICED BACON** Full of Flavor lb. 39c
United **SMOKED SAUSAGE** Reg. or Skinless lb. 31c
Blackhawk Spiced Ham, 12-oz. Tin, 29c

Fresh, Tender, Green, Nearby
SPINACH

The health vegetable for children and grown-ups. Quickly and easily prepared. *Free from grit!* 3 lb. 17c

Fancy, Western Red **DELICIOUS APPLES** 3 lbs. 25c
Fancy **CALIF. RED GRAPES** 3 lbs. 25c
No. 1 Quality, Sound **YELLOW ONIONS** 3 lbs. 13c
Fresh Tender **RED SUGAR BEETS** 2 Bunches 9c

SUNSHINE **HYDE PARK** ASSORTED CAKES lb. Box 23c
CLIQUOT CLUB **GINGER ALE** OR CLUB SODA 3 Qt. Bots. Contents 25c
UNICO **SALAD DRESSING** Quart Jar 25c
TOPS 'EM ALL! **PEPSI-COLA** 6 12-oz. Bots. Contents 25c

Libby's CRISP **SAUERKRAUT** 2 Lge. No. 2½ Cans 19c
OLD VIRGINIA, DELICIOUS **GRAPE JELLY** 2 1-lb. Jars 27c
FLORIDA, UNSWEETENED, NATURAL FLAVOR **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** Big 46-oz. Can 17c
TENDERIZED, HEALTHFUL **SUNSWEET PRUNES** 2 lb. pkg. 17c

New Pack Standard **PEAS** 3 No. 2 cans 25c
New Pack, Standard, Crushed **CORN** 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Widmer's Grape **JUICE** qt. jar 23c
Schindler's Peanut **BUTTER** lb. jar 19c
For Quick Biscuits **BISQUICK** lge. pkg. 29c
For Washing Dishes **KLEK** lge. pkg. 19c

Yes! U. S. 93 Score **IOWA STATE BRAND BUTTER**
WARRANTY OF QUALITY
Butter made under this label can only be made in plants licensed by the Iowa Butter Control. The manufacture is under the detailed supervision of Iowa State College and the State of Iowa Department of Agriculture.
IOWA STATE BRAND BUTTER is regularly inspected and is required to score 93 as a minimum. Only the finest sweet cream, properly pasteurized, can be used. It's the U. S. Government's highest grading of butter.
EXCLUSIVELY AT UNITED STORES

LIPTON'S TEA ¼-lb. Pkg. 23c ½-lb. Pkg. 43c
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S DATE & NUT BREAD 2 8-oz. Cans 23c

$1.00 Value COOKING Thermometer 25c with 1 LARGE AND 3 MED. WRAPPER FROM IVORY SOAP
med. cake 5c 3 lge. cakes 27c
SANI-FLUSH . . . can 19c
DRANO . . . . . can 19c
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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Tuesday, October 7, 1941

Arlington Record

Arlington County's traffic record of eight months without a single traffic fatality is not a "happenstance." The police department has diagnosed accidents for causes to help officers guard against them. It has seen that arrests quickly follow infringements of traffic laws. Courts have shown no leniency in convicting and fining those arrested. A civilian safety council has undertaken general education campaigns in addition to advising county and police officials. The clean slate is thus not due to unique methods but to administration, and the officials and residents of America's fastest growing county are thus entitled to congratulations.

War Relief Funds

In an interim report to President Roosevelt the Committee on War Relief Agencies recommends revocation of the licenses of all foreign war-relief agencies registered with the Department of State. New licenses would be issued upon receipt of satisfactory proof that these organizations are able to perform the services for which funds have been solicited. The agencies in question would also have to show that their work is being done efficiently, and without duplication of effort. The suggested procedure in no way reflects upon the zeal or honesty of those investigated. In fact the committee states that there is "relatively little graft in the charitable field." However, carelessness, inexperience in administration and unwillingness to cooperate with rival relief agencies are also responsible for waste and misapplication of funds, with resultant losses that may be more serious than those due to theft.

Domestic war-relief work is said to be well coordinated, but many of the agencies operating in the foreign field are working at cross purposes. Closer cooperation of these organizations with one another and with the Red Cross, particularly for provision of medical aid, is needed. In addition, the committee suggests the desirability of creating a permanent body that would supply the relief agencies with up-to-date information essential to the conduct of their affairs.

The character of these recommendations shows that publicity alone—important though it is to know how much has been collected and how much spent—does not provide adequate safeguards against waste or misapplication of funds donated by the charitable. The committee has performed a useful service. For nothing is better calculated to alienate the generous and dry up the springs of private charity than wasteful, unintelligent handling of contributed funds.

Four To One

It seemed a foregone conclusion, after the disastrous fourth game, that the New York Yankees would win the World Series. The odds against the Brooklyn Dodgers were Sisphyean. With a team like the Yanks in front at three-to-one, even the stoutest Brooklyn heart must have quailed over the prospect of making the grade. Then the Dodgers must have felt that Fate herself had lined up against them. Her grim visage had overcast the scene (from Brooklyn's point of view) when Fitzsimmons, no mean pitcher, was injured in the third game severely enough to put him out of the series. She covered Ebbets Field with a pall in the fourth game. For a split second the Dodgers had won the game, with the umpire's finger up-pointed for the third and winning strike in the ninth inning, when the Dodgers would have been one up at 4-3. However, the rules of baseball require that the catcher must catch the pitch on the third strike after the batter has taken a swing at it. Alas, the catcher missed it. The flick of the ball off Mickey Owen's glove resounded sickenly in the imagination of Brooklyn's palpitatingly expectant fans. They were about to rend the Borough with their huzzas. The police were already charging out of the dugout to keep in some order a crowd ready to surge on the field. But the sight of the ball rolling away from Owen had them all transfixed, even the Yank at bat, Henrich, who had thought he was out, and the great game over. An error of this kind allows the batter to make base. And this, at the frantic urging of his manager, he proceeded to do, and did before Mickey could retrieve the ball. This evened up the game. And the Yanks now saw their chance, a superb play, superimposed upon the chagrin of the Dodgers, ran them out winners at 7-4. It was the most fantastic end to a World Series game in history. It was the kind of a break that makes baseball a game which is part of the American marrow. Another World's Series is ended, and the memory of this will last long for the telling and retelling, for it was an epic as well as a thrilling duel.

New Era For The Court

A new era for the Supreme Court began yesterday when that tribunal assembled for its first term under the chief justiceship of Harlan F. Stone. The United States has had only 12 chief justices in the century and a half of its existence, and its history is naturally divided into accounts of what the court did under such men as Jay, Marshall, Taney, Fuller and Hughes. Thus, in the years ahead, the responsibility of projecting one of the greatest American traditions—that of independent judicial statesmanship—will fall heavily upon Chief Justice Stone. For, even though his colleagues will be equally responsible for the opinions to be handed down, the history thus made will go into the books under the heading of "The Stone Court."

It is impossible, of course, to foresee what chief issues will occupy the attention of the Stone court. But whatever those issues may be, two factors will challenge the judicial stature of the bench in making its decisions. One of these factors arises out of the turmoil of the period in which we are living. In time of war, according to an old saying, the laws are silent. Under our constitutional system this is only a half-truth, but it emphasizes the grave obligations of a court that may be called upon to reconcile the conflicting demands of authority and liberty under the tension of an international crisis.

The other challenge, of course, arises out of the fact that eight of the nine justices have been appointed to their present positions by a single President. Never since George Washington first organized the court has there been such a situation. When President Roosevelt sought power to enlarge the court's membership in 1937, it included men appointed by five of his predecessors. Now seven of its nine members have been drawn from the President's official family or his circle of advisers. That this fact does not warrant an assumption that the court will be biased in its interpretation of our basic law is proved by history. It is impossible to determine in advance a court appointee's attitude toward constitutional issues. But the strong majority of Roosevelt appointees on the Supreme Bench certainly justifies special emphasis upon the court's tradition of courageous independence.

Chief Justice Stone once said that "the position of the court as the controlling influence which holds each of the governments in our system and each branch of the National Government moving within its own orbit, with general acquiescence in the fairness of its judgments, has been due more to its steadfast adherence to the best traditions of judicial independence than to any other cause." Undoubtedly the court will endeavor to uphold the strength and prestige it has gained through this policy. That is how the court has its strength and prestige. That is how the court can maintain its strength and prestige at a time when the circle of constitutional governments has narrowed even in the short period since the end of the last term. The country will welcome the new era and the new Chief Justice with greater warmth because of the sickness which has fallen on constitutional government elsewhere.

More Piracy

That the Neutrality Act has failed to promote the peace and security of the United States finds another demonstration in the sinking of the American-owned I. C. White in South Atlantic waters. The I. C. White was a tanker under Panamanian registry. It was sunk even closer to the South American coastline than was the American flag freighter Robin Moor on May 21. No provision was made for the safety of the 37-man crew. The facts, in short, make up a picture of piracy in the Atlantic requiring no verbal underlining of the contempt with which Hitler regards our reassertion of the freedom of the seas.

It is the reassertion of this freedom, which has thus been violated a seventh time at American expense, upon which our whole national policy is now based. In common sense anything that obstructs the carrying out of this master policy should be swept off the statute books. It has been shown beyond a peradventure that our neutrality law is incompatible with it. Our merchant ships cannot be armed. We cannot take them even into the approaches to our own continent. But these disadvantages are trivial compared with the picture of disunity and uncertainty and confusion which we advertise to ourselves and the world at large by our Janus-faced national policy. Thus we are suffering from a self-handicap in this Battle of Atlantic Freedom.

Our defense of the freedom of the seas must be made positive now that Hitler is trying to make the entire Atlantic his own. Clearly the submarines which are preying upon our shipping in the South Atlantic are based close to South American waters. Probably they are operating from Dakar and other West African approaches to our hemisphere. The answer to Hitler's challenge should be the untying of our hands for the purpose of restoring freedom to the Atlantic. Then there would be less likelihood of such sinkings as befell the I. C. White. Then Hitler would know just where we stand. This has become a matter of our own self-respect, let alone of our honor in the eyes of our South American neighbor, since we reasserted the freedom of the seas.

Federalized Insurance

The President is reported to have approved the Social Security Board's plan to establish a completely federalized insurance system covering old age, disability and unemployment. This proposal would entail abolishment of the present State-administered systems of unemployment insurance, merging all insurance reserves into a single, federally administered pool. While any such sweeping change would bring loud protests from employers in some parts of the country, there is undoubted need for the broadest kind of territorial coverage, such as the Federal Government alone can provide, in order to distribute risks and to establish uniform standards of unemployment compensation.

The mere fact that some favored States and the District of Columbia are able to pile up superabundant insurance reserves, which have become a positive embarrassment, while others are paying out in benefits more than they currently collect from pay-roll taxes, is one of the strongest possible arguments in favor of a federalized system. Furthermore, it is inequitable to have the workers in some States enjoying unemployment benefits more liberal as to amount or duration than those offered by other States.

Unemployment is a national problem and, as such, should be handled by the Federal Government. A national system would also remove the danger of insolvency of State insurance funds in areas of high industrial concentration where drains upon reserves may at times be extremely heavy. Then, too, labor is mobile and in moving across State boundaries workers often lose the protection of State insurance systems. Any reduction in the number of reports and pay-roll taxes demanded from employers would also bring administrative gains. Despite these admitted advantages, the present cooperative system was adopted because it left the States theoretically free to decide for themselves whether they wished to have unemployment insurance. In that way political opposition to social security legislation was propitiated and constitutional difficulties that, it was feared, might wreck a Federal system were avoided. Both of these deterrents to approval of a Federal system would now give Congress less concern.

Whether needed reforms in the present cumbersome system should be made at this time—especially if they are to be accompanied by an extension of insurance coverage to other fields and to now exempt classes—raises a quite different issue. Certainly the experts of the Social Security Board must be prepared to show that the change to federalized unemployment insurance would not hamper the efficient discharge of the heavy administrative duties assigned to their organization in a period of emergency. If they can satisfy Congress on that score, there will be much to be said in favor of the proposed changes at a time when labor is in a state of flux, and the demands of the defense program are likely to create a high degree of localized unemployment for limited periods.

PEACE

(An Allegorical Idyll)

A vineyard on a Sabine hill,
Where luscious red grapes grew;
Young gods came here, when all was still,
Through meadows wet with dew.

They brought their barley loaves and meat,
And dined beneath the trees;
They laughed; and talked of garnered wheat,
Of books and honey bees.

The yield of grapes was bountiful;
A dryad played a lute,
While gods, in robes of home-spun wool,
Picked trays of fragrant fruit.

At dusk, they pitched their purple tent
Within an olive grove;
The woods were laden with the scent
Of thyme and budding clove.

Inside the tent, a fire's soft light
Touched golden parchment scrolls!
And fell on antique cups and bright
Wild flowers in copper bowls.

Then, as in this Arcadian place,
The gods spoke, friend to friend,
Men moved down tortuous paths to face
Dark roads which have no end.

H. PATTEN STODDARD

A United Europe At Last

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Spiritual Russians

Knowing the Russian people, I am ready to believe that they are heartily sick of the atheistic program laid out by their government with the advent of the Soviets. The Russians are by nature a spiritual people; legislation has sought to destroy that feeling, but without success. Now in the presence of a great calamity it is not inconceivable that the influence of prayer may reach to the Kremlin, and all forms of religious services be encouraged not only for the present catastrophe but as part of the permanent life of the Republic. If America could by the force of its example bring that happy condition to a conclusion, it would be one of the triumphs of civilization.

JOSEPH A. CONRY.
Washington, Oct. 2.

The objections to what the President said or implied are unfair to him and to Russia, not to say to genuine religion. Russia did not react against religion as understood by us or by any who know that it includes "whoever feareth God and works righteousness is accepted of Him." Russia reacted and rebelled against the Rasputin type of religionists. Whether that worthy has been caricatured in press and picture is not so much a matter. There are such men, and one such had the royal family of Russia under his influence. The Czar as head of the Greek Orthodox Church in Russia, and he under priestly exploiters of the people, fell under the ban of the outraged and fanatical mobs; and they in turn rejected "religion" because they knew no other than the kind that had exploited them.

It is now very possible that Russia is seeing religion in action which they can not, and do not desire, to fight. The people moving to their help just now are not doing so to make Russians. Catholics, Protestants, or Jews. They are seeking to use every means to aid Russia in its fight against Hitler; but in doing so, they are exemplifying a spirit which the Russian people have never been, as a people, unsusceptible to.

J. O. KNOTT.
Washington, Oct. 2.

Nazi Plans

". . . Germany intends to form a greater economic sphere by bringing the countries of the European continent and North Africa together. She would not allow the outside world to have designs on this particular region. She desires to trade freely with other parts of the world on conditions favorable to her. Germany is to be alone in forming a greater sphere economic unit, and this means nothing but the extension of Germany's frontiers." (October, 1941.)

There is more of this, from the same quotation, that such a plan, if adopted, will "cause economic strife unparalleled in history." And the writer of the article scored it in no uncertain terms.

Now, who wrote it? An ardent American warmonger, eager to push the United States into the world conflict? No! A British propaganda writer seeking to impress Americans with the necessity for war? No! A Russian firebrand concocting lies to fool the world? No!

Who, then? Why, none other than the Oriental Economist, published in Tokyo, Japan, and described as a leading economic journal of the Far East, and subject, of course, to Japanese censorship!

And who should know better what the Nazi's plans are than an economics writer for a government-controlled paper in a country tied to the Axis?

No doubt the authorities will suppress the sheet a few days later, and cover it up. But it's significant they allowed such extensive quotes of it to get into an American newspaper, the New York Times.

The significance is this: Japan will quit the Axis one of these days. You can bet on it. Another boost for our isolationists, maybe?

JOHN E. BOOTH.
New York, N. Y., Oct. 3

Academy Of Democracy

As certain as there is a law of gravity—so sure is every thinking man and woman that Hitler's ultimate defeat will come about through his inability to kill the inner spirit and convictions of those he would enslave by brute force. Witness the tension in Norway. Witness the brewing storm in France and the fomentation in every single country he has occupied thus far.

Hourly America arms to strengthen her military might. That is important. But is it enough?

Is it not of grave importance that we fortify the spirit of the American people so that they fully understand and exemplify the ideals for which this Nation stands? Is it not a fact that so many of us are prone to take our glorious privileges too much for granted? Are we not like a Nation of spoiled children who do not realize the essence of the word freedom because it has been handed to us on the proverbial silver platter?

We cannot be blind to the vicious propaganda that is seeping into this land. We cannot close our ears to the ranting of those who are too blind or confused to have the interests of democracy at heart. Mere recrimination will not undo the damage.

Establishment of an academy of democracy has been proposed by Dr. Frederick Kettner, president of the Biosophical Institute of New York. And it is a constructive, vitally important proposal. With headquarters in Washington, D. C., such an academy would have subsidiary centers in the 48 States where the work of the central bureau would be carried forward. There would be a dynamic democracy press—a newspaper subsidized by the United States Government, to be distributed throughout the Nation. The radio and movies would be utilized. A youth movement throughout the country could be stimulated and directed by the academy. Classes would include courses in leadership for those who wish to understand democracy adequately and work for the realization of its unselfish ideals.

Such an academy would have far-reaching influence. It would bring clarity and strength to the individual. It would weld a Nation of such individuals so that we would not only be militarily equipped, but mentally equipped to stand our ground in this time of great crisis.

BLANCHE FREUND.
New York City, N. Y., Oct. 3.

New Hungary

May I express the appreciation and thanks of all Hungarian organizations united in the American Hungarian Federation for the splendid editorial "New Hungary" in your September 28th issue.

Our Federation, representing the large majority of Americans of Hungarian descent in this country, expressed already its full approval of Tibor Eckhard's movement for "Independent Hungary." We did this after careful consideration of the character and political past of the man, who took upon himself the task to free his country from forceful subjugation and restore its ancient and rightful independence and sovereignty.

Were not Eckhardt the only possible leader of "Independent Hungary," he would not have with him John Pelenyi, who resigned the post of Hungarian Minister to the United States when Hungarian politics fell under Nazi influence, or Anthony Balasse and Anthony Zsilinszky who rather gave up their diplomatic posts in London than remain in the service of the present Hungarian government which today is under Nazi domination.

DR. TIBOR KEREKES.
Washington, Oct. 4.

Religion In The U. S. S. R.

Now that the Russian army is religiously engaged in battering down the German blitzkrieg, it is time to clear up certain misconceptions concerning the Soviet Union in respect to religion.

For centuries the Greek Orthodox Church had worked hand in glove with the Czarist regime. Religion, as distinguished from Christianity, had consistently sided with superstition and reaction; it was the confessed opponent of science and education. Witness the widespread illiteracy in Russia in the time of the Czar. It was inevitable that many adherents of a religion openly reactionary and confessedly unintellectual should oppose the new revolution and side with the interventionist nations whose armies encircled Russia and sought its destruction. In such circumstances the effort to suppress the church is not surprising. Outrages were committed on the church in proportion as the church had become corrupt and wealthy, neglectful not only of social justice, liberty, education of the people, and social welfare in general, but actively persecuting those who made these things their concern. It is not natural for people to murder priests.

It is totally untrue to say that the present-day Soviet Union lacks religious freedom. Churches in that country may, and do, suffer material disabilities compared with churches in England, for instance. They may be denied revenue from land or capital. But that is a restriction denied to all groups or individuals in Russia. Still more serious, they are denied the right to give organized religious teaching to children outside the family circle, though no restrictions debar instruction there. It is not forbidden to give religious instruction to adults. Press and radio are closed to religious propaganda.

On the other hand, every citizen is free to express his or her religious views, and convert others to them. A Cambridge graduate teaching at a Soviet college and serving as a leader of its trade union was taken ill with fever and removed to the hospital where a nurse, who happened to be a Baptist, endeavored to proselytise him, with no hindrance from the authorities. The Baptist nurse, incidentally, was as severe as any Bolshevik on the Russian Orthodox Church—saying, "Oh, well, that's not real religion, that's false religion." Nothing, apparently, in Soviet legislation irritated her save that she desired for the Baptists the same monopoly of the people's mind as the Russian Orthodox Church had enjoyed before the revolution of 1917.

To quote a recent occurrence widely quoted in the Soviet press:

A Stakanovite girl-worker on a state farm in Siberia was a practicing believer. Her antireligious neighbors felt that, as such, she should not hold important office. Hers was a test case. It was referred to Stalin himself. And his decision was entirely in favor of the girl; a decision fully borne out by Article '24 of the new constitution:

In order to insure to citizens freedom of conscience, the church in the U. S. S. R. is separated from the state, and the school from the church. Freedom of religious worship and freedom of antireligious propaganda is recognized for all citizens.

H. J.
Washington, Oct. 3.

The Post Impressionist

Forty-Cent Fare

I was carrying three books, a small paper bag full of lumpy oddments from the 5 and 10, package containing two precious pairs of stockings and the usual gloves, handbag and handkerchief. The ten minutes I had lingered in Brentano's had changed downtown Washington from summer quiet to the rush and roar of home-going traffic. I had planned to take a bus and walk a few blocks, thus getting a bit of exercise and a feeling of thrift at the same time, but one look at one bus and I threw thrift to the wind and left exercise for those who could take it. I would take a cab.

I lifted my finger. In spite of the books and bundles, there was still a finger I could lift. Almost instantly a cab pulled up. The driver was smoking a cigar. That was bad, but long ago I decided that I am not the woman to lead a lone crusade against cigar-smoking cab drivers, so I got in.

Before I could give my address a comradely voice said, "I hope you are gong my way." Even from a Washington cab driver, I thought, that is a new angle. Visions of Mr. Ickes danced through my head. "Are you short of gas?" I asked.

"Oh, no. Nothing like that. That stuff's a lot of hot air. There ain't no gas shortage. Naw, what I meant was, I'm through for the day, see, and on my way home, but I don't mind taking you because it's out my way, sort of."

A little surprised at finding that I was having a favor done me by being let ride in a cab I was going to pay for, I subsided to think things over. The cheerful voice came again. This time he was adding sums, referring now and then to a notebook on the seat beside him while coping with Fifteenth Street traffic.

It was impossible for me not to get mentally involved with his oral arithmetic. He must have known that for when he announced his total he added, "Is that what you make it?" I was happy to say that it was. "Well," he announced, "I made $15 today."

Mrs. Post herself couldn't let a conversation die there. I had to say something, but what? I rejected, "Do tell," and "That's a lot of money," and feebly offered, "My, you must have been busy."

"Well, I'll tell you," and he settled into K Street traffic and the answer with spirit, "I picked up two fellows this morning that just got into town and I sold 'em a suit of furniture I had in a little apartment I been subleasing. I been having a little trouble with the landlord. He keeps complaining about the two girls in there. You don't know nicer, quieter girls, but he claims they have late parties, so rather than keep having trouble with that old guy, I get this chance to sell the furniture, so I won't bother with him no more. I bought that suit of furniture six years ago at an auction house for $30 and me and my wife used it until she died here about two years ago and I been making $12 on it every month subleasing the apartment since. Looks like I didn't do so bad on that furniture, don't it?"

We rounded Washington Circle with a minimum of trouble and time. I said he didn't do so bad at all. Encouraged, he continued, "I got married again about a year ago and this spring I bought me a house. I paid seven hundred down and forty-two fifty a month, FHA. I sure got a nice little place. Three bedrooms and I got one room rented out to a man that works for the railroad and his son, he goes to high school, and he pays me $35 a month for that room——"

Naturally I am quite capable of subtracting thirty-five from forty-two fifty, but I couldn't put my mind on it because he was telling me about a little plan he had to lease two more apartments and furnish them, "It don't take hardly nothing when you can pick things up cheap, see, and the way Washington is right now I can get almost anything for 'em."

That brought me to my door and a little arithmetic problem of my own. I had 45 cents in change. I could give him that or I could let him change a bill and give him 50 cents. What, I said to myself, is a nickel more or less to this big shot, and I handed him 45 cents as he leaned back to open the cab door for me, bringing me face-to-face with his cigar, which was holding up wonderfully well—considering everything.

Sing ho for Washington cab drivers.

SUSAN LEWIS.

Stupor Strategy

As a defense measure, how would it be if we made the sacrifice and sent all liquor in the United States to be dropped by miniature parachutes behind the German lines in Russia? CARLTON DEEDERER.
Miami, Fla., Oct. 3.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Loyal Opposition

IT IS SAID that the opposition in Congress intend to treat the new lease-lend appropriations and the modifications of the Neutrality Act as the equivalent of a declaration of war. They will do a grave disservice to the Nation, and also to themselves, if they take this line. For they will be trying to place the country in a dangerous dilemma, they will be forcing the country to choose between the paralysis and collapse of its foreign policy on the one hand and, on the other, what might easily be tremendous new entanglements in a vastly expanded war.

LIPPMANN

THE POLICY of the United States is to keep the Axis locked up in Europe and to keep Japan locked up in Asia in order to prevent the country from becoming engaged in a great two-ocean interhemispheric struggle that might go on for a generation. This policy, which has now been in effect for about a year, has been extraordinarily successful. It has helped to avert the catastrophe of an Axis victory. It has made possible the development of the armed forces of the United States. It has, as compared with the situation a year ago, greatly improved the security of the Americas.

The American policy is carried out by a mixture of diplomacy, economic action and naval power, and it would be in the highest degree reckless for the Congressional opposition to say that this policy must now be scrapped, and the country must now either do nothing or it must commit itself to a universal war. In this complicated and dangerous world why on earth should we compel ourselves to choose between nothing and everything?

THE OPPOSITION, and particularly the Republican opposition in Congress, have gone as far as they can afford to go in obstructing American foreign policy, and in the showdown which is now at hand they will face a very serious test. By the action of the President and the Congress, this country has been thoroughly committed to a stupendous program of defense against the aggressor nations. The country is committed already to an expenditure of 60 billions, which has already begun to grip the whole economic life of the Nation. The country is committed to the support of Britain and of other countries. Congress having voted that their defense was vital to the defense of America. The country is committed by the President to the control of the seas against the aggressor States, and this commitment, though it has not had the formal approval of Congress, was well advertised in advance by authorized official speeches and it was made in the open while Congress was in session and free to express its disapproval.

The Nation's policy has, therefore, been fixed, and the questions now before Congress arise out of measures to make the policy effective. The test which the opposition now face is whether they will refuse to support a policy which has already been adopted. They cannot evade this test by a propagandist maneuver which would make it appear that what is at stake is not the existing policy of limited intervention, but the very different question of whether to declare an all-out war which might mean universal war in both oceans. If on the pretext that they are trying to avert this universal war they obstruct the national policy, which is, in fact, designed to avert universal war, the maneuver will be quite obvious and will easily be exposed.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY in Congress would then find itself in a position where, being irreconcilably opposed to the Nation's policy, the future of the party would become identified with the defeat of the nation. The Republicans would be making a record in Congress on which they could reap a political profit only if America were defeated and humiliated. There are politicians in Congress who imagine themselves rising to power upon a wave of popular revulsion similar to that which brought Warren Harding to the White House in 1920. But can the Republican Party—its responsible leaders and managers—afford to play a game of that sort?

They cannot afford to do it. If the United States is defeated, if the revolutionary conquerors become masters of the world, does any one in his senses imagine that in the ensuing disaster, men like Hoover, Landon, Taft, Vandenberg, Martin will be returned to power? Or that in the chaos and confusion of such a world-wide catastrophe, all that will happen is that the country will shed the New Dealers and then lapse into another Coolidge era? Surely it must be possible for the loyal opposition to realize that they cannot profit by an American defeat. Surely they must be able to grasp the fact that even the political strategy of 1920 was possible only because America had won the war, and that in a defeated country power goes not to the conservatives but to revolutionaries.

THERE ARE the profoundest reasons, therefore, both of public duty and of partisan advantage, why the Republican Party cannot afford to be placed in the position where it is gambling on a disaster to the United States. Yet that is the position the Republican Party will be in if it rejects the leadership of Willkie, Stimson, Knox, Austin, Wadsworth and the advice of men like Capper and Dirksen. It will become known as the party which hopes to win the next election because America has failed and has been defeated in the greatest crisis of modern history. The Republican Party will have invested its political capital in an American defeat and it will have acquired a vested interest in an American disaster. That would be a sorry end, indeed, to the party of Washington and Hamilton, of Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

Moreover, once a party, however sincerely, takes a position which can be profitable only if the country is defeated, it will attract to itself those who not merely prophesy defeat, but also the lunatic fringe who are actively engaged in trying to produce defeat. Once men commit themselves irrevocably to the view that their country is wrong and is headed for disaster, refusing to support the decisions of the majority, they are bound sooner or later to become entangled with, to become compromised and contaminated by adventurers and malcontents, by revolutionists and foreign agents, who are working to produce disaster.

AND SO the great mass of solid reputable citizens who are the rank and file of the Republican Party are going to feel themselves badly misled if the Republican politicians do not stop walking in their sleep.

Regularly On This Page

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ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Subjugation By Terror

By Joachim Joesten

Mailed Fist In Denmark

SCARCE NEWS has come out of Denmark since the iron curtain of Nazi domination fell upon that country in April last year. Danish resistance to the invaders has not been so spectacular as that of, say, Norway or Greece, and fewer people have escaped from Denmark than from any other occupied country. However, once in a while a corner of the tight screen now covering the Danish scene is lifted, and each time the picture has a darker shade.

At the beginning, the Germans treated Denmark fairly well, as Nazi manners go. The country was ruthlessly stripped of its economic resources, and it was extensively used by the Germans as a base of economic operations, but Gestapo murders were relatively few and the occupation authorities studiously refrained from meddling with Denmark's internal affairs.

Whereas the mailed fist and the iron heel were applied to Poland, Bohemia and other unhappy countries, Denmark was given a taste of the velvet glove. The Danes, who forsook armed resistance right from the start, and also otherwise behaved well, being unaccustomed to sabotage and guerrilla tactics, were to become Hitler's first and last experiment of "kindness" to a conquered nation.

Instead of a Reichskommissar or governor general with dictatorial powers, the Germans maintained in Copenhagen a diplomatic representation with Cecil von Renthe-Fink as plenipotentiary minister. As a further compliment, a high-ranking German prince, Grand Duke Friedrich Franz von Mecklemburg, a relative of the German-born Queen Alexandrine of Denmark, was appointed first attache at the legation.

IN MANY other ways, too, the fiction of Denmark's continued independence was strenuously kept up, both in Berlin and in Copenhagen. At a press conference held last April, one year after the invasion, the Nazi Minister of Propaganda, Dr. Joseph Geobbels, said textually: "Denmark is not an occupied country. We have not been at war with Denmark, but have concluded with that country an agreement for the cession of military bases. Denmark's sovereignty and her political independence are intact."

With the invasion of Russia, this pleasant picture changed abruptly. As in other occupied countries, the Germans immediately clamped down an iron rule in Denmark, which is ostensibly directed against the Communists alone, but in reality serves to silence every person suspected of active sympathy with the Allies.

Constitutional guarantees and civil liberties no longer exist in Denmark, although appearances of a parliamentary regime still are being kept up. Prime Minister Stauning is ill in hospital, apparently because his old heart ailment has grown worse, but in reality as a result of the strain and the nervous depression which the latest turn of events have inflicted upon him. Forced by the Nazis to part company with some of his oldest friends in the Social-Democratic Party, and to surround himself with Nazi-picked advisers, the 68-year-old Prime Minister has become a will-less tool in the hands of the Germans. King Christian, too, has practically lost all influence on the country's affairs, although his popularity is greater than ever before. He is, however, still holding a trump card in reserve, which he once before played successfully, when he foiled, last spring, a Nazi attetmpt to force a Quisling-type of government upon him—the threat of abdication.

The man who really rules Denmark today is the newly appointed Minister of Justice, Eigil Thune Jacobsen, who was chief of police up to the outbreak of the Soviet war. He is a typical "collaborationist" of the Darlan-Laval type, who long before the invasion already maintained cordial personal relations with the chief of the Gestapo, Heinrich Hemmler.

A FEW DAYS before Hitler attacked Russia, Himmler arrived by airplane in Copenhagen and went immediately into conference with Thune Jacobsen, then still head of police, and with the Danish Nazi leader, Dr. Fritz Clausen. As a result of this conference the Minister of Justice, Harald Petersen, whom the Germans did not regard as sufficiently reliable was forced to resign and Thune Jacobsen took over this key-post in Danish administration —without the knowledge of the Rigsdag (Parliament). This example shows best how the parliamentary system has been undermined, since the constitution prescribes that the ministers must have the confidence of the Rigsdag.

This Cabinet reshuffle took place already on June 22, although it was not made public until July 8. In the meantime, Thune Jacobsen got busy without losing a moment. On the morning of the day on which Hitler invaded Russia, Danish police and Gestapo agents rounded up 270 alleged Communists all over the country. Among those arrested were the world-famous, now 72-year-old poet and novelist, Martin Andersen-Nexo, and three other well-known writers, Hans Kirk, Hans Scherfig and Peter Rhode.

After this initial step, new terrorist measures followed each other quickly. Yielding to the Nazi dictation, the "Folketing" (lower house of Parliament) adopted a law banning the Communist Party and all affiliated organizations. On August 21, the Danish concentration camp was officially opened at Horseroed. One hundred and seven persons were confined there at the beginning of September.

THEN, on September 3, the "Folketing," by a so called unanimous" vote of 86 members present (out of a total of 147), annulled the parliamentary immunity of the three Communist deputies, Peter Alfred Jensen Alex Larsen and Martin Nielsen, who were taken into custody.

A large number of noncommunists, including prominent names, have also been arrested, deposed or brought to court. The distinguished Danish historian, Vilhelm La Cour, whom the Germans hated particularly because of his spirited defense of Denmark's rights on North Schleswig, has been sentenced to three months in prison. The two Social-Democratic Party leaders Hedtoft-Hansen and H. C. Hansen, have been ousted from their posts, and the same happened to the long-time Liberal leader, Th. Madsen-Mygdal. (The Conservative Party leader, Christmas Moeller, was already removed, under German pressure, in October last year.)

The press has been completely muzzled. Two well-known Copenhagen editors, Editor Helweg-Larsen, of the Kristeligt Dag. blad, a church paper, and Editor H. P. Soerensen, of Premier Stauning's own party organ, Social Demokraten, have recently been forced to resign. The papers may only carry D. N. B. and Ritzaus (semiofficial Danish news agency) dispatches.

These are ominous signs, and it may well be as the Norwegian Nazi leader, Vidkun Quisling, suggested in a speech at Oslo, on September 5, that "in Denmark the National-Socialist Movement may, any day now, acquire decisive influence in political affairs."

Army to Credit Cadets for Prior Air Experience

Army aviation cadets hereafter may receive credit for prior flight training in qualifying as a military pilot, the War Department announced yesterday.

Under the old policy aspirants for Army wings who had flown many hours solo started from scratch along with men who had never been aloft. Yesterday's revision permits instructors to credit cadets with air experience up to half of the 60 flying hours required for graduation, depending on the cadet's ability.

The War Department said the change was made to enable it to take full advantage of the CAA pilot training program.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I know it's not mine—but did you ever try arguing with a hat check girl?"

Ideological Adviser

By Andre Visson

Rosenberg Is Hitler's Complement

ADOLF HITLER and Alfred Rosenberg met in Munich in 1919, like two travelers caught in the storm meet on the crossroads.

Russia of the czars and of the Baltic barons in which Rosenberg could have had his chance had gone with the wind of the revolution. Germany, for which Hitler had repudiated his Austrian Hapsburg's passport and for which he fought, had been militarily defeated in the West and threatened by the revolution in the East.

The two men were created to understand and to complete each other. They were both born outside Germany's boundaries. They were both despising the Slavs, hating the Jews and convinced of German superiority over all other races. They were both middle-class Germans, bitterly disappointed by the German elite and passionately loathing communism. They were both art lovers, both designers and both poor ones. They were both failures, but both believed in the great mission which was awaiting them.

Hitler had the advantage of having fought in the German army, but Rosenberg had the privilege of having read all the philosophers, from Lao-Tze to Spengler. Hitler was to become the Fuehrer and Rosenberg his ideological adviser.

IN 1919 Germany was, as Russia, in revolution, but the German revolutionaries demonstrating in the parks were "keeping off the lawns."

Alfred Rosenberg, arriving from Russia, was convinced that to seize power it was necessary not only to cross the lawns, but to kill those who forbade people to cross them. He incited Hitler to ignore legality and to take shortcuts.

He brought to Hitler the lesson of the Russian revolution: the necessity of having a revolutionary mysticism; the belief in the superiority of brutal force over any parliamentary regime; the immense value of a powerful and pitiless political police; the great utility of anti-Semitism, which had been amateurishly used by the old czarist administration, but which, thoroughly organized in the German way, could become a most valuable propaganda weapon; the need for creating a feeling of international solidarity and mutual support. Soviet Russia was benefiting by Communist sympathies all over the world. The new German movement would find sympathizers among all anti-Communists and anti-Semites in the world.

Furthermore, Rosenberg insisted upon the necessity of creating a new religion—Nazi Weltanschauung. He believed that the Christian religion had softened the Russian peasants; that the Christian religion, with the international Church, could endanger the morale of the new German fighters, who were called to fight for the world of tomorrow.

To these lessons, drawn from his experience with the Russian revolution, Rosenberg added one experience of his youth: the belief in the necessity of a new order in which the knights would be the new, daring masters.

This new order would resume the historic mission of the order of the Teutonic knights: march to the East. The mission of the new masters of Germany would be to take up the work which Gen. Hoffman and another Balt, Dr. Paul Rohrbach, tried to realize between 1914 and 1918. Russia was not only to fall under German administration but to be completely colonized by the Germans.

TWO MEN appear to have introduced Rosenberg to Hitler—the Jew baiter Dietrich Eckart, who was bitterly fighting the leaders of Republican Germany, and a rich industrialist, Arnold Rechberg, close friend of Gen. Hoffman and the Crown Prince.

Rosenberg dreamed of seeing Hitler some day as a synthesis of Dietrich Eckart and Gen. Hoffman. He viewed himself as a new, greater Paul Rohrbach, going far beyond Nietzsche's boldest dreams and becoming a kind of leader of the new order of modern Teutonic knights.

In 1921 Rosenberg represented the new Nazi movement at the convention of Russian monarchists at Bad Reichenhall, Bavaria. The young editor of the Voelkisher Boebachter, a provincial Bavarian paper which has just been acquired with the financial help of Arnold Rechberg, established contact in Bad Reichenhall with the most reactionary elements of the Russian emigres.

He met there Gen. Pavlo Skoropadski, whom Gen. Hoffman utilized in 1918 as "hetman" of Ukraine. He met Gen. V. V. Biskupski, who was to become in 1936 Commissioner for Russian Affairs in Berlin. He met Nicholas Markoy II, who played the political clown in Russian Parliament and who now assures in the Nazi-sponsored Russian paper published in Berlin that of the 915 noble families of Muscovite Russia 16 per cent only were of Slavonic descent, 18 per cent being Tartars and 38 per cent being Germans. The Czar Alexander III of Russia had, according to Markov, 95 per cent of German blood. He met there Bermondt Avalov, a most unscrupulous adventurer, who failed his coup d'etat in the Baltic provinces. He met there many other fanatics and adventurers who were later to become his assistants in the preparation of what they thought to be only an anti-Communist crusade, but which is, as a matter of fact, the war for the conquest of Russia.

HITLER'S AIDE and adviser from the birth of Nazism, Rosenberg, had been close to Hitler during all the years of fight for the power. But though he does not lack physical courage, he does not have the temperament of a street fighter. He prefers conspiracy and intrigue to open fighting.

He believes that his mission is to prepare for action, to guide it and to justify it by its writings. He is an intellectual revolutionary who brought into the Nazi revolution a curious blend of German practical sense and of Russian mysticism—intellectualism however, without the slightest trace of Russian generosity. He is convinced that Germany's intellectual and technical superiority entitles her to enslave Russia and all the other Slavic nations. But though he condemns Tolstoy and Dostoevski, he is attracted by Russian intellectuals, writers and artists. When he receives Russian or Russian speaking visitors he is proud to recite Pushkin's poetry.

He wants a great and powerful Germany, a Germany of strong, fearless men, who, having assimilated his theory of "Blood and Soil" and his gospel, "The Myth of the Twentieth Century," will be able to constitute a new Teutonic order for Russia's conquest. Germany must be strong in order to conquer Russia. And Germany must conquer Russia in order to be strong.

That is the mystic circle forged by the intellectual Balt, eager for power and fantastic grandeur. And in this circle he succeeded in imprisoning Hitler and Nazism.

HITLER is not, however, a man to submit himself entirely to an exclusive influence even that of a friend whose intellectual superiority he does not contest.

In 1933, when Hitler attained power—not in the Russian revolutionary way, but in the German "legal" style—Rosenberg received a great disappointment. Hitler made the chief editor of the Voelkischer Beobachter his "authorized representative for the ideological training of the Nazi Party." He made him "Kulturleader" and "Direktor of Weltanschauung" for the Reich. He let him organize, with Walter Darre and Heinrich Himmler, the three "Ordersburgs," where will be trained the 3000 young Nazis—"Junkers"—called to form the nucleus of the new German order the future supreme master group of the master race.

But Hitler refused to let Rosenberg assume the direction of the Reich's foreign policy. All that Rosenberg could obtain was the direction of the Nazi Party's private foreign office. Hitler rightly considered that to appease and to beguile the world he needed career diplomats, whom he could use as a screen for his real policy, inspired by Rosenberg.

Rosenberg had to be satisfied with offices at 17, Margaretenstrasse, where he organized, with Arno Schikedanz as staff leader (Stableiter), Dr. Karl Boehmer as chief of press relations and Werner Daitz as economic adviser, the most efficient subversive and plotting net in modern history.

As early as 1934 Rosenberg's office established contact with a Norwegian major, called Vidkun Quisling. And this same year 1934 a Croat Ustachi paper in Berlin, supervised by Dr. Gerhard Raether, Rosenberg's adviser on Yugoslav affairs, pulished the death sentence of King Alexander, which had been executed six months later at Marseille.

But the main effort of Rosenberg's office had been devoted to Russian affairs. From the Finnish "Lappo" Fascist groups in the north to the totalitarian Armenian and Georgian groups in the south, Rosenberg established along Russia's border a "horseshoe" of dynamite loaded associations. To fight the Communist Internationale was to serve Rosenberg in his preparations of the "Crusade" against Soviet Russia.

Gaelic Class to Start

Dr. James A. Geary of Catholic University will conduct the first of a series of free weekly classes in Gaelic at 7:30 p. m. today in the Thomson School at Twelfth and L Streets. These classes are sponsored by the adult division of the board of education and have proved popular during the past 12 years.

Trust Ruling Clears Alcoa

Arnold Plans Appeal

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.

Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey ruled today that the Government had failed to prove any of its monopoly charges against the Aluminum Co. of America and 48 co-defendants and that the Government was entitled to no relief in its antitrust suit seeking dissolution of the company.

Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, who was in Boston when the decision was read, told newsmen that an appeal would be taken directly to the Supreme Court as soon as possible.

"I rule," said Judge Caffey, "that the charges of monopoly concerning 12 branches Alcoa's activity have not been proven, and that as to none of them is the Government entitled to any relief whatever."

Judge Caffey started reading his voluminous decision in the case last Tuesday after the longest court trial in history, requiring more than two years for submission of evidence. He heard the case without a jury.

Judge Caffey listed the following 12 branches of Alcoa activity when he began to dictate his opinion and decisions: Bauxite (aluminum ore), water power used in aluminum production, alumina, virgin aluminum (pig and ingot), castings, cooking utensils, pistols, extrusions and structural parts, foil, miscellaneous fabricated products, sheet aluminum, and aluminum cable.

AFTER his ruling on the 12 principal monopolization points at issue, Judge Caffey proceeded in his opinion to take up Government charges of conspiracy.

Earlier in the day the court held that the Government may not enjoin Alcoa and its codefendants for past acts or policies no longer existent.

Nor may an injunction be granted, the court said, to inflict punishment, this being the prerogative of criminal proceedings.

India Opens War Games In The North

By Witt Hancock

Associated Press Sports Writer

Simla, India, Oct. 6 (AP).—Mock warfare on an unprecedented scale opened along India's rugged northwest frontier, the gateway from the west, a day ahead of schedule today with a surprise aerial "attack" made in modern style before a formal declaration of war.

As the games got under way a 3-day secret session of the Indian National Defense Council opened in Simla with a message from Prime Minister Churchill stating that "during 1942 the armies of India, with their British comrades, will be fighting on a long front from the Caspian to the Nile."

"By so doing," said the Churchill message, "they will be barring the eastward progress of the war and thus keeping the horrors of Nazi invasion thousands of miles away from the plains of Hindustan."

The war games, the largest air defense exercises ever undertaken in India, had been scheduled to open tomorrow, but today "enemy" planes raided vital railway stations at Lahore, Wazirebad, Lelamusa and Rawalpindi, and the "war" was on.

The games are to continue for eight days, with airplanes landing parachutists and bombing strategic points after flying over mountain passes through which the conquering armies of Alexander the Great, Darius and Tamerlane once streamed to plunder the fertile plains below.

All branches of the defense organization will participate. Blackouts will be held to accustom the civilian population to war conditions.

With Germany's attack on Russia, an invasion of India itself became much more of a possibility than it had been before. Although the British-Russian occupation of Iran somewhat allayed the threat, it is still considered real.

The United States military observer in India, Lieut Col. W. P. Draper, will have an opportunity to observe the games

The National Defense Council session here is being presided over by the Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow. Also attending is the British commander in India, Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, who recently returned from London and who read the message from Churchill

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Unioneers Still Support Gangsters

UNDOUBTEDLY the unioneers assembled in the national convention of the A. F. L. in Seattle will sound again their old defense, which holds that the proportion of knaves among union bosses is no greater, indeed less, than in any other calling.

PEGLER

That argument can be ripped to tatters. They are, on the contrary, the most lawless body of men in the United States outside the prisons, where many of them should be, and I say this with a full appreciation of the gravity of the charge and the meaning of this condition to the country.

The fact that comparatively few union bosses are convicted in the course of an average year's business in the criminal courts is meaningless. These men have power over local prosecutors and mayors and some Governors, and crimes for which ordinary citizens would be put away are tolerated as legitimate conduct by public officials in many localities who think the unioneers can deliver the vote of the workers. In Pittsburgh and Buffalo, for example, unioneers go out for public office themselves, and when they are elected abuse their positions to protect their partners in crime. A decent local administration in Pittsburgh would not have permitted the teamsters to waylay trucks owned and driven by non-union men and beat individuals, destroy the vehicles and rule off the public streets, which belong to all the people, equipment owned by firms and individuals included in a union blacklist.

PITTSBURGH presents an alarming example of the sort of government that all the people suffer from when the unioneers combine the power of their union positions with public office.

And while the convention of this band of highbinders is sitting in Seattle it is timely to remember that Seattle has for a long time been ruled by a dictator named Dave Beck, who was not elected by the rank and file workers, but was personally appointed by Dan Tobin, the president of the teamsters. That Beck is not a thief or grafter I will concede, but the man, himself, told me, obviously with no realization that he had been guilty of any offense against public order and the authority of Government, that when the Newspaper Guild was striking the plant of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer he threw a cordon of goons around the premises to attack any lawabiding American who might attempt to go to his lawful occupation. He had no argument with the Post-Intelligencer himself. But Heywood Broun came to him asking help for a young union, the Newspaper Guild, which even then was in the hands of the Communists and Beck did this to win Broun's strike, regardless of the merits of the case, and oblige a friend. Beck's goons were not there for the air. They were there to injure American citizens, if necessary to enforce the will of the benevolent Broun, and Beck, an outstanding example of muscular, dictatorial unionism, simply couldn't realize that he had no right to do this.

IN THE LAST two or three years in many parts of the country local prosecutors have taken a little courage and have been sending a few union crooks of the more smelly and spectacular types to prison. There has been no summary of the cases but good prosecutions have been made in New York by Tom Dewey, who knew he would be called a labor-baiter, but wouldn't flinch, in Cleveland, Akron and Chicago. In Akron a vice president of the Ohio State Federation of Labor, a person with a record of two crimes against children, had muscled into the building trades and hired two men to dynamite several jobs on which he and his gang were not receiving their rake-off in fees and dues. Not only had he been permitted to rise to this power over decent workers and over the whole community, but when he was prosecuted the local unions refused to lift a hand or voice to help justice, and he was convicted in spite of the noncooperation of the union bosses.

So, even though convictions are gaining, it will be seen that convictions represent only a tiny proportion of the crimes and criminals. They protect each other like gangsters; they intimidate the courts and prosecutors and mayors and they plant judges who will obstruct justice in their favor, as the price of election, re-election and promotion. The present situation in New York in which the stick-up man, Nick Circella, alias Dean, who runs a dive in Chicago and holds high office in the movie employes union, is hiding out from the Federal Court is typical of the attitude of this corrupt body of union bosses toward law and order. Dean is hiding out so that he cannot be made to testify against George E. Browne, the gangster who sits with William Green in the executive council of the A. F. L. and Browne's criminal associate, Willie Bioff, the old M. P. or Master of Prostitutes. The A. F. L. made no use of its power to find Circella although this audacious gang is always ready to make demands on the Government in the name of labor with a capital L.

Egyptian Ship Creeps Into U. S. Under Ex-Captain of Zamzam

By John A. Moroso, 3d,

Associated Press Staff Writer

Jersey City, N. J., Oct 6.—A rat-ridden, rusty Egyptian ship, the 7778-ton Kawsar, manned by a green crew and commanded by a smiling Scotch captain, crept into port today with 243 passengers after a 68-day 12,747-mile voyage from Suez, which they said Axis planes had failed to destroy.

The crew of 175—a mixture of Egyptians, Indians, Goanese, Greeks, Chinese, Yugoslavs and others—all hastily summoned when the regular crew refused to sail the ship—was so awkward that the vessel's docking took thrice the average time.

The Kawsar brought many wailing passengers who complained of the food, bad water, high rates, a strike at Capetown and the fact that the ship was late by eight days.

Captain is Relieved

Delay in arrival brought complaints from Jewish passengers who brought in 5000 lemons from Palestine to sell for the Succoth, the feast of the tabernacle. They said they expected to sell the Holy Land lemons from $5 to $10 each and they threatened to sue the company for damages. The festival started at sundown yesterday and the lemons had to be sold before that time.

Capt. Thomas R. Scott, former master of the Egyptian Liner Zamzam which was sunk by a German raider in the South Atlantic last April, was relieved to reach port.

"I am very grateful to get here—under the circumstances," he said.

His wife, who was at his side, smiled assent. She made the trip under special permission from the owners.

The liner, blackedout, left Suez July 29 after Axis planes had bombed the Cunard Liner Georgic so severely that she had to be beached at Port Tewfik at the Red Sea entrance to the Suez Canal. The Kawsar called at Mombassa, East Africa, at Capetown, and at Recife, Brazil, and Trinidad.

A crew strike and lack of berthing facilities at Capetown delayed the ship for eight days while orthodox Jews went ashore for koshes food and proper cooking utensils. They had been using a metal barrel to cook their kosher food.

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Girl, 5, Lost In Wilds Eight Days, Is Found

PAMELA, from Page 1.

was transferred to Memorial Hospital at North Conway.

After a preliminary examinatoin, Dr. Charles Smith reported that Pamela was in "surprisingly good" condition; that she apparently was suffering from a lack of food, but otherwise was unharmed.

A nurse expressed the opinion that Pamela might be strong enough to leave the hospital "in a couple of days."

From the hospital, an hour after Pamela was found, her father telephoned the good news to her mother at Lowell.

"Pam's found! Pam's found! I've got to get up there!" cried the mother. She left immediately in a neighbor's car for North Conway.

Pamela's face and hands were grimy. Her body bore scratches from brambles. Her thin green overalls were torn and stained. She still wore sneakers, but her feet were swollen and blistered, evidence of her wanderings over the rough terrain.

A Miracle, Sheriff Says

High Sheriff James Welch of Carroll County, who as long ago as last Thursday had abandoned all hope of finding the child alive, said, "it's a miracle she ever came out of there."

The wilderness through which Pamela wandered abounds in moose and bear and is spotted with lakes, ponds and swamps. Its density may be judged by the fact that although hundreds of searchers, including forest rangers, soldiers, CCC workers and civilians, had covered virtually every foot of a 10-mile area, no trace of the child was found until today.

For seven days the searchers had concentrated on the region adjacent to White Ledge Forest. Yesterday, Mrs. Thelma Knight, of Augusta, Me., reported having seen a child answering Pamela's description while motoring along a scenic highway a few hours after the baby vanished.

A detachment of 72, directed by Forest Ranger C. P. Mead, left the main body of 700 searchers at sunup today to investigate the report. After a few hours childish footprints were discovered.

Suddenly, not long thereafter, Matson heard a faint cry, "Here I am."

Matson, stumbling ahead, rounded a bend at the junction of the Middle Sister and Hobbs Brook trails.

There stood Pamela.

She readily identified herself and added:

"I've been lost since Sunday."

She didn't say which Sunday.

Pamela lapsed into deep sleep soon after she was found and was roused only when her overjoyed father greeted her.

"I'm awful hungry," she murmured, snuggling close to him.

Chances Are Good

So swollen were Pamela's feet it was necessary to cut off her sneakers with scissors.

At midevening, Mrs. Hollingworth arrived at the hospital with an escort of State troopers. Meanwhile, Dr. Smith issued this statement:

"Pamela has a fair chance for complete recovery. You realize, of course, she's suffering severely from exposure and lack of nourishment. It's hard to make an immediate diagnosis, but I'd say she had a very fair chance. I found no cold (despite the fact she experienced temperatures as low as 24 degrees) and seems to have no other ailmnts."

Minnesota Alumni Here Honor University's Departing and Acting Presidents

Post Staff Photo

HONORED GUEST AND NOTABLES—Alumni of the University of Minnesota paid tribute to Dr. Walter C. Coffee, acting president of the university, last night at 2400 Sixteenth Street. Pictured there were (from left) Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, recently retired president of the university; Mrs. Ford, Dr. E. C. Johnson, president of the local alumni chapter, and Dr. Coffee

More than 75 alumni of the University of Minnesota gathered at 2400 Sixteenth Street last night in honor of the university's Acting President Walter C. Coffee. Among those present was Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, recently retired president of the university.

Dr. Coffee addressed the group, telling them of administrative reorganization at the college, and of changes in the faculty. He said that because of Selective Service, there has been a 10 per cent decrease in enrollment this fall.

The alumni were also addressed briefly by Dr. Ford, and E. C. Johnson, president of the local chapter. Following the talks, the group engaged in informal discussion.

Traffic Problem Attacked 3 Ways

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

indicated.

In another move directed at the immediate congestion problem in other parts of the city, the Commissioners ordered Van Duzer to prepare regulations for a 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. parking ban on certain selected major arteries.

Recommendations Asked

Van Duzer was instructed by the city heads to transmit to them as soon as possible recommendations for streets to be chosen and it was indicated that both downtown and so-called "fringe" areas would be effected.

Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee will confer with the Commissioners this week to seek funds for bringing the out-of-town traffic experts here.

The House District Committee authorized the move after Representative Everett M. Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, ranking minority committee member, proposed that the problem be dealt with "at once" and with a minimum of red tape.

He declared that "a couple" of recognized traffic experts are needed to survey the situation "from every angle—from the air and the ground."

Immediate Action Needed

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech pointed out that a 40-million-dollar program to improve Washington traffic conditions already has been authorized by the Commissioners.

Representative Dirksen replied that this was a seven-year program and that present conditions demanded the situation be met "at once."

Keech stated that he believed there was a $1000 fund which might be made available for a traffic survey.

The traffic problem was made a chief item of business when the committee reconvenes Monday at 10 a. m., when Chairman Randolph will report on the results of his conference with the Commissioners.

Alarmed at the sharp rise in traffic fatalities, which already stand 15 more than last week, Maj. Kelley has called for all police inspectors, captains, lieutenants and sergeants to sit in at today's meeting.

"We're going to tell our men just what we expect and what we want," Maj. Kelley said.

The superintendent said he had planned this meeting earlier, due to the recent shake up in the department which resulted in four new captains, an equal number of lieutenants and sergeants. It was his purpose to have a complete understanding of his policies among his superior officers.

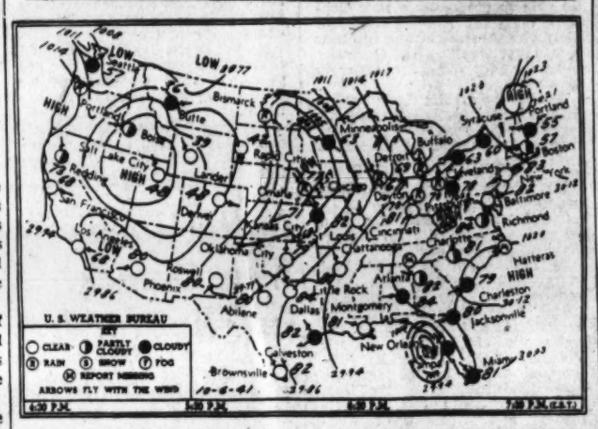
New and more stringent rules against double parking also are to be considered by the Commissioners, it was reported yesterday. Under proposals discussed yesterday, double parking would be prohibited even by commercial vehicles and private motorists would not be permitted to stop longer than to discharge or pick up passengers.

The Commissioners asked Maj. Kelly and Inspector Miller to develop an intensive training program within the Police Department, designed to make policemen on all assignments more "traffic conscious."

Yesterday's traffic conference was the third called by the Commissioners in the last two weeks. Commissioner John Russell Young said additional meetings were planned "from day to day," with both municipal and private traffic advisors.

He added that talks were planned with park officials to see if parking regulations along the Mall couldn't be somewhat relaxed to aid office workers who drive downtown each day.

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...	6:09	
Sun sets....	5:43	
High tide..	9:05	9:24
Low tide..	3:46	3:52

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Monday, October 6, 1941—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Hot and humid with mostly clear sky Tuesday; highest near 94 degrees; Wednesday partly cloudy; continued hot and humid; gentle to moderate southwesterly winds Tuesday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Clear to partly cloudy; continued hot and humid Tuesday and Wednesday.

Weather Conditions

The tropical disturbance was centered about 90 miles west of Tampa Monday night, curving to northward, attended by winds of hurricane force over a very small area with strong winds over an area about 300 miles wide.

The disturbance over the Far West yesterday has moved rapidly northeastward to western Iowa by Monday night, attended by showers or thunderstorms over the Southern Plains, the lower Missouri Valley and the central Great Lakes area, and occasional rain over the western Great Lakes and the northern Plains States. Heavy rains were reported from portions of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. Hot and humid weather continued over the Southern States, the Ohio Valley and the central and southern Atlantic States. Higher temperatures were reported from the central Plains States and the lower Missouri Valley, while temperatures were lower over the northern Great Lakes area, the north Atlantic States and the central Rocky Mountain area.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 77; 2 a. m., 76; 4 a. m., 73; 6 a. m., 73; 8 a. m., 79; 10 a. m., 89; 12 noon, 90; 2 p. m., 94; 4 p. m., 94; 6 p. m., 90; 8 p. m., 83; 10 p. m., 79. Highest, 94. Lowest, 72. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 64; 1:30 p. m., 44; 7:30 p. m., 64. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 551 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1941, 1.04 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 10.44 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1941, 1.8 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday at 7:30 p. m.

	High, Mon.	Low, Sun. night	7:30 p.m. Mon.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	94	72	85	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	68	46	61	....
Asheville, N. C.	90	59	78	....
Atlanta, Ga.	91	65	82	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	91	74	77	....
Baltimore, Md.	98	72	82	....
Birmingham, Ala.	92	67	80	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	43	37	37	0.10
Boston, Mass.	65	56	56	0.03
Buffalo, N. Y.	78	61	63	....
Butte, Mont.	..	..	36	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	48	37	41	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	93	72	81	....
Cleveland, Ohio	88	68	70	0.24
Davenport, Iowa	71	50	69	0.60
Denver, Colo.	53	38	48	0.06
Des Moines, Iowa	80	52	70	0.39
Detroit, Mich.	81	60	69	0.02
Duluth, Minn.	50	43	46	0.06
El Paso, Tex.	78	55	75	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	88	76	83	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	79	82	0.11
Houghton, Mich.	54	43	53	0.02
Huron, S. Dak.	..	57	48	0.03
Indianapolis, Ind.	83	68	74	1.05
Jacksonville, Fla.	89	69	80	....
Kansas City, Mo.	81	62	71	1.93
Little Rock, Ark.	88	74	80	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	73	53	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	91	72	84	....
Memphis, Tenn.	89	74	83	....
Miami, Fla.	84	76	82	0.21
Minn.-St. P., Minn.	64	51	63	....
Mobile, Ala.	91	75	83	....
New Orleans, La.	90	75	81	....
New York, N. Y.	90	78	79	....
North Platte, Nebr.	57	45	46	0.01
Omaha, Nebr.	82	55	77	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	95	70	81	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	81	53	80	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	87	71	78	....
Portland, Me.	70	51	55	....
Portland, Oreg.	58	48	57	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	48	32	42	0.24
St. Louis, Mo.	89	67	82	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	49	35	48	....
San Antonio, Tex.	86	76	80	0.03
San Diego, Calif.	73	55	71	....
San Francisco, Calif.	74	52	68	....
Savannah, Ga.	90	79	80	....
Seattle, Wash.	58	50	57	0.05
Springfield, Ill.	83	64	78	1.26
Tampa, Fla.	85	74	80	0.11
Vicksburg, Miss.	90	72	78	....

Storm Sweeps Across Florida And Into Gulf

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Oct. 6.—A tropical hurricane that swept across the lower tip of Florida just south of Miami moved northward through the Gulf of Mexico tonight toward northwest Florida after curving sharply.

Hurricane-wise south Floridians, who spent a Sunday hammering and getting ready for the worst, reaped their reward as the small but intense storm left the area relatively unscathed and headed into the gulf.

The Jacksonville Weather Bureau said the storm, however, would move inland again near Apalchicola late tonight or Tuesday morning if it continued its present direction.

Gales Reach 70 Miles

The Bureau said the storm was attended by dangerous gales of 60 to 70 miles an hour.

The indicated maximum winds were consderably below the 100-mile velocity recorded at Nassau last night and the 123 miles an hour reported gusts at the Pan American Airways dinner key base just below Miami.

The Weather Bureau ordered storm warnings continued north of Tarpon Springs to Pensacola in Florida but they were lowered elsewhere.

Miami Damage Slight

Miami was raked by 60-mile winds, but damage was negligible because hurricane-wise residents were ready for even worse. Veterans of the 1926 disaster and other storms and threats, they worked all day yesterday boarding up plate glass windows, hanging shutters, taking down signs—and battening-down in general.

Injuries were few, too, because once the winds started howling persons who had learned by experience retired to strongly built homes

Morris Asks Greater Effort For Red Cross

"What we need are about 150,000 dollar-a-year men and women," stated Edgar Morris, chairman of the District Roll Call, in an appeal yesterday for greater enrollment.

Speaking to the various leaders of the Roll Call units, Chairman Morris reported that total enrollments now are 47,922, as compared with a goal of 200,000 members. "While I am confident of ultimate success, I know we must work harder. The public must know of the enormous tasks the Red Cross has, and the costs of performing them," he said.

This year's Roll Call is 13,000 below the total enrollment on the corresponding day last year.

A special appeal, announced yesterday at the meeting, has been directed to sectional leaders in the Governmental units asking that they make a particular effort to enroll Government workers in the approaching payday period. The Government unit is the one showing a particular lag in enrollments, and its chairman, Maj. L. L. Gardner stated that he believed this was due to the change in pay days, the extreme pressure on all Government workers because of the defense program, and to the fact that enrollment supplies had been slow in reaching some of the departments.

Among those attending the meeting were:

Charles H. Doing, Mrs. Irene H. Waldo, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Homer Case, Maj. L. L. Gardner, Mrs. Rosalie Wright, David E. McCoy, J. F. O'Donnell, Preston B. Kavanagh, Donald W. Larson, Robert C. Owers, Edward T. Stafford, Mrs. James K. McClintock, Mrs. N. A. Burnell, Charles Effinger Smoot, Gen. F. R. Keefer, Otto S. Lund and Marcy L. Sperry.

Mrs. Cory Dies; Club Leader

Mrs. Marie Matheson Cory, 88, Takoma Park Women's Club leader, died yesterday at her home, 7307 Piney Branch Road, Takoma Park, D. C.

Born in Canton, China, the daughter of an American importer, Mrs. Cory spent the early part of her life in Alden, N. Y., and taught school later in the public schools of New York State.

She came to Takoma Park in the early days of the town. She was the organizer and first president of the Takoma Park Women's Club and was chairman of the Committee of One Hundred, a group of Maryland women leaders, who secured passage of the Mothers Pension Law by the General Assembly of Maryland.

Mrs. Cory leaves two sons, Dr. Robert M. Cory, of the Baltimore City Health Department, and Dr. Ernest N. Cory, of College Park, Md., State entomologist. She also leaves four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Her husband, Azro Cory, died in 1936.

Services will be held Thursday at 11 a. m. at the Lee funeral home.

A. F. L. Pledges Its Full Support to Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Oct. 6.—The American Federation of Labor opened its sixty-first annual convention today in a wave of enthusiasm for all-out support of President Roosevelt's national defense efforts and for simultaneous planning against the possibilities of postwar social and economic collapse.

While pledging aid to the Nation's foreign policies, Federation President William Green emphasized that labor "from every nation in the world must be accorded the privilege to sit in at the peace conference and help negotiate a world peace.

"We are determined that the regimentation of labor, involuntary servitude and forced labor shall be wiped out and the totalitarian form of government eliminated.

"The right of workingmen and women to belong to free democratic trade unions must be written into a world peace conference and guaranteed by those who subscribe their names to the peace."

Green declared that the four freedoms—assemblage, speech, religion and press—"shall be guaranteed by commitments that cannot be set aside and supported by a force . . .

Tomorrow the 600 delegates will hear read a message from Mr. Roosevelt, an address by Minnesota's Gov. Harold Stassen, and will welcome Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

The convention hall was packed to its 3,500 capacity today when Green drew the opening day's crowd to its feet with a shouted pledge of anti-isolationist support for President Roosevelt "to the bitter end" even "if it is necessary to take more drastic action to protect the freedom of the seas and democracy."

They cheered again when Green assailed dual-unionism, and served notice on members of the Congress of Industrial Organizations that a place awaits them on their return to the A. F. L.

He assailed communism and fascism and assured Government representatives the A. F. L. faces the national defense effort "as a united family" with "no left wings, no right wings."

He said the convention would oppose suggestions for freezing wages, on the ground that it is an economic fallacy and "it is impossible during this emergency to maintain any balance or economic equilibrium."

Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington also sounded the keynote in his welcoming address. He told the delegates that "you have the power and the influence to save America . . . in this time when America needs unified effort as never before. It is a wonderful opportunity."

Committees worked today on the executive council's report which included a recommendation that it was expedient to aid Russia's war effort, and which some delegates said might raise a rumpus in committee or on the convention floor.

Body of D.C. Youth Killed in Iceland To Arrive Today

A flag-draped casket bearing the body of Lieut. George Everett Meeks, 27-year-old Washington youth who was killed in line of duty in early August while serving with the American garrison in Iceland, will arrive here today from the island outpost.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday at Lee's funeral home, Fourth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, and, half an hour later, services will be held with military honors at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

The officer's father, Capt. George C. Meeks, said that he had been told the details of his son's death, formerly undisclosed by the War Department, but that he had been "sworn to secrecy."

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Protective Foods Needed For Good Diet

By Ida Jean Kain

To help the homemaker operating on a limited food budget, Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, food economist for the United States Department of Agriculture, has outlined a master food plan based on the national yardstick for better nutrition.

A good diet means having each day the foods that will promote good health. Actually, the difference between a poor diet and a good one consists in the amounts of the protective foods. It is on these foods that the menus must be based.

The first item in the low-cost master plan is milk. The stipulated daily amounts are: three to four glasses for children, two to three glasses for adults, a quart for the expectant mother, and one and one-half quarts for the nursing mother.

The important thing, Dr. Stiebeling points out, is to have the given quantity of milk every day rather than to have it in any special form. You can count that which is used in cooking or which comes in the form of cheese as well as the milk you drink. Canned milk or powdered milk, which is less expensive, may be used in cooking.

Fruits, Vegetables Second

Second on the list are fruits and vegetables. On a low-cost diet potatoes can be used once a day. They are economical sources of minerals, vitamins and calories. Dry beans, peas and peanuts can be included in the menus from two to four times a week, as they are not only good sources of iron and protein, but they are low in price.

Tomatoes or citrus fruit must appear on the menu at least five times a week, and other sources of Vitamin C—raw cabbage, green pepper and uncooked salad greens—should supplement them.

You should serve your family green, leafy and yellow vegetables six times a week. Kale, collards, turnip, mustard, beet and dandelion greens, and escarole, Swiss chard, watercress and parsley are economical but excellent sources of vitamins. The green vegetables are better than those which have a bleached look. Also, the yellower a vegetable is the better it is. High yellow carrots, yellow corn, Hubbard squash and yams provide an abundance of Vitamin A.

Protein Necessary

For protein, the diet for the week should furnish six small servings of lean meat, fish or fowl. The lean parts of the low-cost cuts are just as nutritious as those from the more expensive cuts.

Everyone in the family should have from three to four eggs during the week.

A whole grain cereal should be served once a day, and sometimes twice, and whole grain breads should be on the table at every meal. All cereals and breads should be in the form of whole grain or of the enriched variety for minerals and vitamins.

It is estimated that on such a low-cost plan a family of four—two moderately active grownups and two schoolage children—can be assured of the meals that measure up to the nutritional yardstick for $6.50 to $9 a week.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Denies Theory 'Small-Town' Background Accounts for Her Homesick Aversion to Washington; She Comes From an Equally Large Midwestern City

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am the woman whose letter, signed "Desperate," you were kind enough to answer in your column of October 9. In discussing my persistent failure to make a happy adjustment to life in Washington, during my five years' residence here (made obligatory by my husband's work), you assumed that I had come from a small town, and based your remedial recommendations on that assumption.

However, the truth is that I come from a large Midwestern city, very nearly as large as Washington. If you had lived in Washington a great many years and were suddenly sent to Paris, Rome or some other foreign city and had to stay there because of your work, you would be in a better position to understand my feeling of being alien to my present surroundings.

Many times, my husband and I have visited the suburban residential sections—Georgetown, Alexandria, Silver Spring, etc.—which you suggested as being potentially more congenial home territory to one of my temperament than the apartment we occupy in the city. But I have an even greater distaste for these sections than for the city itself, and in view of the terrible traffic congestion to and from these places, it seems to me it would be poor judgment to settle there. It would take my husband twice as long to get to his office, and myself to get downtown—and going downtown is the one thing I enjoy.

Also, while I have gone to church, Red Cross and other meetings, I did not go from choice, but actually forced myself to all such meetings, having been told it was the thing to do and having been severely criticized for not doing it. I mention this because you said that "there is nothing to suggest that you are suffering a psychic depression. Because if you were, you would not have participated in the activities you describe . . . Morbidly downcast persons nervously avoid the society of their fellows."

Of course, the whole thing is still my problem and always will be. I supose there is nothing I can do except go on sticking it out, as I have done. Perhaps in another five years I will be as strong for Washington as those who have lived here all their lives. But thank you, Miss Haworth, for your helpfully intended effort; and here's wishing you all the success in the world.

DESPERATE.

Childishly Resents Anonymous Status

DEAR DESPERATE: Like you, I come from the Middle West, and I have lived in Midwestern cities approximately the size of Washington. Thus, I know from experience that, as compared to latter-day Washington, most of them have a distinctly insular flavor. Figuratively, if not literally, they are "small town"—to judge from the prevailing viewpoints and social preoccupations of the middle class citizenry, the majority of whom have ancestral roots in the region.

Therefore, inasmuch as your whole life, up to the time you married at the age of 37 and moved to Washington, was spent in this regionally inverted atmosphere, it is reasonable to conclude, I still maintain, that you are (as I said before), "at heart, because of lifelong experience, a small town woman."

However, Washington, despite having become, since the last World War, an increasingly cosmopolitan center of population, still embraces many rooted aspects of American small town life. Indeed, old-time (or "cave dweller") Washingtonians will tell you that, no longer than 20-odd years ago, the Capital was more of a village, even, than a city. It was this "small town" heart of Washington which I sensed with affectionate appreciation in the first hour, almost, of coming here; and which partly accounts, I think, for the feeling I have since continuously enjoyed, of being akin to and at home with its essential personality.

It may be that you reacted primarily, and adversely, to the sprawling, fast-growing physical appearance of the city, whereas I was captivated at once by the spirit of the place as I sensed it 10 years ago—which seemed to me then (and still seems to be) leisurely, mature, culturally diversified and impersonally hospitable.

As in any large municipality of cosmopolitan complexion, Washington has circles within circles of persons knit together by common interests. Moreover, it now includes able and educated representatives, by the hundreds and thousands, of almost every type of American regional background—so that the comparatively recent newcomer has, you might say, a company of his kind waiting to receive him immediately on his arrival here. However, if he is to be well received—and not overlooked in the multitudes—I suppose he must have the wherewithal of personality to register his presence. He must have some credentials to present—to signify that he is and has always been an Interesting Somebody in his own right.

For instance, the 75-year-old mother of a friend of mine came from a Middle Western city to spend last winter here with her daughter—a professional woman who worried, in advance, as to how she was going to find time to keep her mother adequately companioned in this strange environment. She need not have worried. Her mother's lifelong participating interest in civic, church and woman's club activities "back home" flowered immediately into an abundance of local "contacts"—made on her own initiative while her daughter was at work. Thereafter, she was so busy with compatible, new found friends that she was finally apologizing to her daughter for being so constantly "on the go."

It is possible that, back home, you "got by" on the family's reputation of solid worth; that you enjoyed an hereditary kind of social acceptance; that your friends were the offspring of your parents' friends, and old school mates and neighborhood and workaday associates (all of whom "knew who you were")—and that this is your first dismaying experience at being a small unknown duck in a strange, big puddle.

Your nostalgia for home suggests psychological immaturity. And your unrelenting dislike of Washington and environs implies childish resentment of a situation in which, for the first time, you are obliged to stand entirely on your own feet and endure the consequences of being judged strictly on individual merit. If this is the case, my previous suggestions for the cure of your sense of alien loneliness still apply. Go into the suburbs and lend yourself to helping the community grow.

M. H.

Classic and Romantic Styles Vie for Evening

The old struggle of the classic and romantic silhouettes for evening wear still goes on despite the prevalence of tubular styles. Here are three examples of 1941 styles. Below are the classic and romantic. Right is a more siren-like adaptation of the classic. Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, chairman of models for the British-American Ambulance Corps benefit show, Thursday, wears, below, the striking classic dress of gold chiffon lame. The cape is Alaska seal with baum marten collar. Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, a committee member, seated, wears a delicate teal blue gown with V-neck bodice

Above, Mrs. Davies Walker, one of the models, wears a stunning long torso peplum-like gown in Ming vase green. Note the oriental embroidery

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

By these signs you will know the two types of evening gown silhouettes for fall:

THE SIREN—slit skirts, Molyneux style, hip drapery, narrow harem hemlines, sweater-tight, V-cut bodices, Chinese embroidery, sequins and lame trimming, hobble skirts and seductive jersey.

THE BOUFFANT—Chantilly lace (like your grandmother used to wear), lace appliqued slipper satin, pleated tulle tiers on velvet and designer Nina Wolfe's Victorian beads stitched on velvet waistcoats over skirted jersey.

These trends in evening dress were evidenced yesterday at a preview of the styles to be presented by a local store at a benefit fashion show for the British American Ambulance Corps. This will be given in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel Thursday afternoon.

As may be seen by the photographs above, the bouffant style has survived in spite of the high fashion tubular type gown in vogue. Also scheduled for return engagements in the showing from the first and second collections by Molyneux were this designer's inevitable short jacket suits with pleated skirts, his color combination of Gauguin pink with black velveteen, and his jet and tuck trimming. Not to be outshone by foreign designers, were the stunning outfits shown by New York style creators.

Winter Whites Smart New Color Range for Winter

New York, "Winter Whites" is a smart new color range launched by members of the New York Dress Institute in collections for the 1941 winter season. A brand new group of whites, off-whites, grays and beiges, it is popular for daytime and evening wear in wools and crepes.

For sports it can be as casual as soft wool in classic lines and has an easy graceful look, chaste as Thanksgiving snow. Under furs and dark cloth coats, dresses in the new "winter whites" are particularly modish.

One house has distinguished its costumes by lining coats in the same fabric and shade as the dresses they compliment. Some are jerseys, others soft cashmeres. One such costume features an American tweed coat in lovely, mellow harvest tones of gold, mustard, green and "wheat beige." The dress—a New York creation—is in the wheat tone, like the lining of the coat, with softly-rounded shoulders, novelty buttons, a slightly flared skirt and and push-up sleeves.

Glass Gardens Are Fun to Make

Terrariums are endlessly enchanting! You can do so many things with them—grow so many kinds in so many places, from a bright window to a shadowy corner. For plants thrive in these snug little glass houses.

A terrarium is lovely with orange-flowered lantana, graceful palms, coleus with purple-splashed leaves—all plants that like the sun and get along well together.

Nearly any clear-glass container will do for a terrarium (you may be original with a candy jar or a glass tea-pot) but for a largish garden best to use the rectangular type or a good-sized fish bowl.

Just fill the bottom with soil, cover with a layer of lush green moss and moisten well. To put in your plants dig holes through the moss—deep enough so the plant roots will extend into the soil below.

Now, with the cover on, your terrarium stays moist, asks only that you wipe off drops of moisture that collect on the glass.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Success With House Plants and Flowers," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Bedroom Should Be Haven Of Tranquility and Cheer

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

MAYBE "FRONT" is all right—at least most of us go in for it in our homes . . . lavishing the bulk of our furnishings budget on the living room. But actually, we'd enjoy our homes more if we divided our affections and let our bedrooms come in for a bigger share of attention. For there's where we go from tranquility, for restoring hours of quiet and rest, for fortitude and confidence. What more important place in the house is there for the colors and things that give us courage and pleasure?

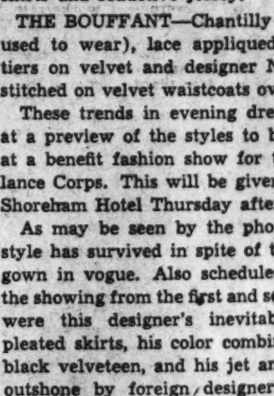
Mrs. R. K. L. writes about a bedroom that she wants to have a "tailored air" about it. The furniture is walnut, the beds upholstered. The walls will be painted and the beds done over, and we'll get new curtains and rugs. She asks for our advice.

Why not have the walls and rug light grey blue, then use a striped blue and maroon fabric for beds and spreads? Have maroon moire draperies and ruby glass lamps with white shades. A pair of small arm chairs would be a genial addition to the room. They could be in a flowered material predominantly blue and maroon.

Another bedroom problem is outlined in Mrs. B. W. D.'s letter—she is fixing up a room for her two little girls. The furniture and most of the fabrics will be hand-me-downs, but she's willing to lavish all kinds of energy on making them over in order to have a really pretty room. She expects to paper the walls herself, paint the furniture, dye some faded old cretonne for curtains. The rugs are flowered hooked ones she's made herself. She wants suggestions.

We'd have a pretty floral wall paper, perhaps with a soft blue background. Then paint the furniture pale blue with drawer fronts decorated with pasted-on medallions of the flowers cut from wall paper. Dye the old curatins in pale blue and have a white chenille bedspread. For lamps, get gallon jugs and paint them white, paste on cut-out bouquet from the wall paper and add crisp white shades.

It's About Time



IT'S ABOUT TIME to use chintz, with large flower motif, in your bedroom. Paint an inexpensive chest to match background of chintz. Then have an artist friend copy flower motif on chest front

How to Wash Your Slip Covers

A breezy fall day, a tub of bubbling suds and a taut washline in a shady spot outdoors are the necessary properties for washing summer slip covers.

After removing loose dust, soak covers for a half hour in cool suday water. Remove from soaking water and wash in moderately warm suds, preferably in mechanical washer. Never wash more than one pattern at same time even though certain the colors are fast. Wring from washer into tub of soapy water and allow to soak while another piece is having its first wash.

Wring into clear rinse water and repeat until all soap has been removed.

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. . . come in crisp, brilliant Autumn colors, exciting to see . . . some of the loveliest of them are poised on our newest town hats! Two of a collection, designed to add spice to your wardrobe now, drama to your fur coat later. Black with cyclamen or ice blue, plum with cyclamen, brown with gold, horizon blue.

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Essay Contest

Announces

The Winners

in the

Navy Department

for the best essays on the subject "An Ideal Fall Wardrobe for the Business Woman" as selected by the judges:

Miss Jane Driscoll of The Post
Miss Helen Vogt of The Star
Miss Izetta Robb of The News

First Prize: (Dress retailing at $29.75) — MISS MAXINE HALL

Second Prize: (Congressional Shoes by Carlisle, $8.95) — MISS LILLA M. EMERY

Third Prize: (Hat at $5.95) — MRS. DAVID L. STODDARD

Fourth Prize: (Pair of Gloves, $3) — MISS JESSIE KLINE

Fifth Prize: ("Success" Handbag, $3) — MISS ANN FRIEDMAN

Essay Contestants!—See tomorrow's papers for announcement of another group of Government Department winners!

Windsors' Return Trip Will Begin Tomorrow

Expected to Reach Maryland Estate Of Gen. Henry Warfield Saturday

By Hope Ridings Miller

With announcement of plans for a return visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Washington society is once more in a dither of speculation as to exactly when the couple will be here; whether they will be entertained at the White House, and whether any other parties will be worked into their schedule during their brief Capital sojourn.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Leaving the Duke's Canadian ranch tomorrow, they are expected to arrive at Salona Farms, Maryland estate of Gen. Henry Warfield, on Saturday. They will be there six days, and will come to Washington one day of that time. Gen. Warfield, uncle of the Duchess, has planned no special entertainment for the couple, but powers that be in official Baltimore are whipping up quite a round for the couple—so I understand.

Some of us recall that at the tea the press women here gave the Duchess, Mrs. George Barnett, her cousin, hinted that she might have some social news for us when the ducal couple made their return trip to these parts. So-o-o, there's a chance that either Mrs. Barnett, or Mrs. Buchanan Merryman ("Aunt Bessie"), or both, may be planning some kind of a fete for the Windsors. And I'd be willing to wager that the White House luncheon, postponed the other time because of the illness of G. Hall Roosevelt, will be on the couple's Capital calendar this time.

From Baltimore, the Duke and Duchess will go to New York for a visit and will be at the Waldorf-Astoria. Their return trip to Nassau will include a visit to Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

Deborah Kirk Leaving for Uruguay

Deborah Kirk's a lucky one. The attractive daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Alan Kirk, will take off by clipper for South America on October 15, to be gone until shortly before Christmas. Furthermore, she'll have a trip to America's West Coast before she gets back. Her return ticket is scheduled by that route.

Accompanying Deborah will be her aunt, Mrs. Selden Chapin, wife of the First Secretary at the American Legation, Montevideo, Uruguay. Mrs. Chapin is now visiting in New York, where she went recently to enroll her son, Frederic, in Millbrook School. Before that, she was here visiting Mrs. Theodore Achilles and arranging to enter her daughter, Helen, at the Maderia School. She'll be back in town the end of this week.

Meanwhile, Deborah is doing her last minute packing at the home of her parents, who recently reopened their Thirty-fourth Street place after a vacation at Black Point, Conn. Capt. Kirk, who has been serving as director of Naval Intelligence for several months, will return to active sea duty next week, while Capt. Theodore Wilkinson takes over the Naval Intelligence job.

Round of Fetes Planned for Betty Lee

Practically every available spare room in the swanky Kalorama section will be filled this week end, as collegians, draftees, debutantes from other cities, and friends in general flock here for the round of festivities in connection with Miss Betty Lee's debut on Saturday. The pretty daughter of Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall is going to have parties and people swirling around her Friday through Sunday.

Guests from out of town will begin coming in from college and camp on Friday afternoon and that evening, Col. and Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper will fete the debutante and Lindsey Crawford at a dinner at the Alibi Club.

On Saturday, Miss Hildreth Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn, will entertain at a luncheon for Miss Lee's former St. Timothy classmates, who will assist at the debut that afternoon. In the group will be an equal number of young men, including Brooke Lee, jr., brother of the debutante, who will be here from Fort Bragg. Also on Saturday, Miss Carol Franklin will be hostess at luncheon, having among her guests others who will assist at the tea, and a number of young men, among them the debutante's other brother, Blair Lee, 3d, who is here from Mexico City.

Miss Lee, as you know, will make her bow at the Aspinwall home on Kalorama Circle. Following the tea she will be feted at a dinner to be given by Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Staton at the Chevy Chase Club; and the next day, Sunday, the whirl will draw to a close with a "brunch" given at noon by Mrs. Aspinwall.

Notes of Society

Officiat end Residential

Mme. Folke Wennerberg, wife of the Swedish Counselor, has returned from Salters Point, Mass., where she spent the summer and is now at her home, 2316 Tracy Place.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. John A. Schofield have as their guest Mrs. Silas Hare, of Sherman, Tex.

Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, who has been living at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street, will move from there tomorrow to 1812 K Street.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie has returned from New England, where she spent some time visiting on Cape Cod and at Lake Cumberland, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Breener, who were married recently in Washington, have returned from their honeymoon in New York and are making their home at 1211 Simms Place. The bride is the former Miss Cecilia E. Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Schneider, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Bress, whose marriage took place last month, have returned from a wedding trip to White Sulphur Springs and Hot Springs, Va., and are residing at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Bress is the former Miss Flora Lyon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deutsch, of New York, with their two sons, have been spending several days here with Mrs. Deutsch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kohner.

Miss Lansdowne Plights Troth to John Conway Hunt

Bachrach Studio.

MISS MARGARET LANSDOWNE

Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell announce the engagement of the latter's daughter, Margaret Lansdowne, to John Conway Hunt, son of Judge Henry Jackson Hunt and the late Rosamund Warder Hunt, of Rockville, Md.

Miss Lansdowne's father, the late Lieut. Comdr. Zachary Lansdowne, lost his life in the crash of the U. S. S. Shenandoah, in 1925. Miss Lansdowne attended the National Cathedral School here, and the Greenwood School in Ruxton, Md., where she was prominent in the dramatic and musical clubs. She was presented to society last November at a tea dance at the Sulgrave Club, and has been active in charity and volunteer defense work during the last season. She is a great niece of Mrs. William Beverly Mason, of Washington, and comes of a long line of distinguished Maryland and Virginia forebears.

Mr. Hunt belongs to one of Maryland's oldest and most prominent families. Many of his ancestors played important roles in the forming of this country, and the family has been represented in every war in which the United States has participated. It is a coincidence that his paternal grandfather lost his life on the expedition sent in search of the "Jeannette" in the Arctic, and that Miss Lansdowne's father was at one time interested in commanding a dirigible flight in the Shenandoah over the North Pole.

Mr. Hunt attended the Institute of Banking, and Southeastern University School of Law. He has been employed by the American Security & Trust Co. for several years.

The wedding will take place November 8 in the great choir of the National Cathedral.

Faith Baldwin Gathering Data In Capital

Miss Faith Baldwin, the celebated novelist, is passing a few days at the Shoreham, having come to Washington to gather some material for a new series of novelettes she is writing with a Washington background.

This afternoon Miss Baldwin has been invited to the fashion luncheon in the Shoreham blue room for the benefit of the British War Relief Society. She will be the guest of Mrs. Shreve Cowles Badger.

While the town is still talking about the recent visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, the Duchess' Aunt Bessie, has reserved a table for the fashion luncheon.

Among other hostesses who will entertain are Mrs. Thomas C. Claggett, jr., Mrs. Breckenridge Bayne, Mrs. Hoyer Millar, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mme. Kutlu of the Turkish Embassy, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Ralph Bard, Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, Mrs. Charles Maddox and many more.

With the weatherman promising cooler weather for today, Capital society is expected to turn out in new fall finery for this first big event of the season.

Mrs. Shekerjian Is Entertained By Mrs. Maxwell

Mrs. Russell L. Maxwell, wife of Brig. Gen. Maxwell, entertained yesterday at a luncheon at the Army-Navy Town Club in honor of Mrs. Haig Shekerjian, who is the house guest of the Adjutant General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams, and Mrs. Adams. Guests included Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Andrew White and the latter's two sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Stone and Mrs. Frank M Kennedy.

Mrs. Shekerjian will leave Thursday to return to her home on Governors Island, Col. Shekerjian, who came down to Washington with her two weeks ago, has gone on to join his unit on maneuvers.

Mrs. Maxwell will have a house guest soon, Mrs. Frank M. Andrews, wife of Lieut. Gen. Andrews, who is commandant of the Caribbean area, will arrive in Washington from her home in Panama. Mrs. Andrews will divide her time as house guest while here between the homes of Mrs. Maxwell and Mrs. George L. Brett, wife of Maj. Gen. Brett. Later in the fall Mrs. Maxwell will visit Panama as guest of the Andrews.

Top-Hat and Tiara Audience Hails Helen Hayes at National

It was a tiara and top hat audience at the opening of the Theater Guild season at the National Theater last night, but ermine and silver foxes were conspicuously absent. Duly impressed with the honor of having one of the first ladies of the theatrical world bring her pre-Broadway showing of "Candle in the Wind" to Washington, Capital society turned out in full force to accolade petite, titian-haired Helen Hayes.

Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter were seen enjoying the furtive breezes between acts. Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling chatted with the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Daniel W. Bell—Mrs. Bell topped her gray lace bodice with a black chiffon skirt. Mrs. Joshua Evans was accompanied by Mrs. George Thorpe. George Abell was with Mrs. Davies Walker and the Swedish military attache, Capt. Carl Wessel and Mme. Wessel. Bringing a party with them were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fowler Millbank, who have taken a house in Georgetown after their recent arrival from New York.

Mrs. Irene Caldwell, that inveterate first-nighter, had a black chiffon dress trimmed in turquoise, the accenting color being picked up by her daughter, Barbara's, turquoise taffeta frock. Others glimpsed in the audience were Senator Joseph Guffey, Mrs. Arthur Woods, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Reichelderfer, Miss Lilia Peachy, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Talliaferro, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Mrs. Donald Woodward, Mrs. Raymond C. Miller, Mrs. Henry F. Richardson, Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Miss Ann Darling, Leo Sachs, Mrs. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. Dwight Webb, Mr. and Mrs Franklyn Waltman, Maj. Richard Bonnevalle and many others.

Mrs. Slater Has Arrived

Mrs. E. H. G. Slater has arrived in Washington from Newport, R. I., and is spending a few days at the Sulgrave Club.

Luncheon Fetes Two Brides-Elect

Still another in the round of parties in honor of Miss Janet Hartz, whose marriage to Walter Gallagher will take place Saturday, was the luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday given by Mrs. Anna May Nichols. Sharing honors with Miss Hartz yesterday was Miss Eleanor Magee who will marry Mrs. Nichols' son, James Nichols, jr., in the near future.

Among the guests were Mrs. Barge L. Hartz, Mrs. Harry Duncan, Miss Ann Swanson, Miss Betty Ann Swagart, Miss Gloria Goode, Miss Lorraine Gibney, Miss Patsy Kelsey and Miss Celeste Howe.

Tomorrow afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duncan, brother-in-law and sister of the bride-elect, will fete Miss Hartz and her fiance at a cocktail party in their apartment at the Kennedy-Warren. Friday night before the rehearsal, the bride's parents will give a dinner for the parents of the prospective bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Gallagher, of New Haven, Conn., and other members of the family.

Patterson Family Back From N. Y.

Mrs. Robert P. Patterson and her three daughters, Alleen, Susan and Virginia, returned to Washington recently from their Cold Spring, N. Y., summer home. The Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Patterson have opened their house on Thirty-fifth Street for the winter.

50 Entertained At Luncheon By Mrs. Cajigas

While wind swept through her new hilltop home in Dumbarton, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas welcomed some 50 guests at a buffet luncheon yesterday in the coolest place in town.

Officiating behind huge bowls of Spanish rice, tamales and frijolas were Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador; Senora de Castro, wife of the Minister of El Salvador; Mrs. Osmun Latrobe and Mrs. Richard Giese. Making up a large part of the group were national representatives of the League of American Pen Women, who are in town for their national board meetings.

Seated about the small tables in the living room and on the screened porch were Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, of Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. Ellamay Thomas, Mrs. Winifred Willard, Mrs. Agnes Parker, Mrs. Marguerite Merigold, Mrs. William Greene, of Kennebunk, Me.; Mrs. William Walter Smith, Mrs. Francesca Miller, of Chicago; Mrs. Florence Kahn, of Baltimore; Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, Mrs. Adelaide Norton, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Inez Taylor, Mrs. Margery Luckett, of Baltimore; Mrs. Clara Manderscheid, Mrs. Lyle Campbell, Mrs. Claudia Rice Scott, Mrs. Leila Pier King, Mrs. Florence Hamilton, of New York; Mrs. Ann Singleton, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Laura Llewellyn and Mrs. Leda Ferrell Rex.

Others were Mrs. Louise Fairman, Mrs. Rosamond Gaydash, Mrs. Harold Cameron, Mrs. Mabel Pittle, Mrs. Florence Everhart, Mrs. Trendley Dean, Mrs. George Trible, Mrs. Auguste Boas, Mrs. Stephen Verges, Mrs. Charles Thurman, Mrs. Harry King, Mrs. W. Scott Burton and Mrs. Lillian S. Blanchard.

Assisting Mrs. Cajigas, who is the national recording secretary of the Pen Women, was her daughter, Miss Anita Cajigas. Later in the afternoon a musicale was held with Mme. Elvina Orlicz-Dreszer, Arsenio Ralon and Sasha Bardnavosky as the artists.

Virginia Blake, talented young American designer whose custom accessories are famous the country over, does a superb trio in amber suede . . . butter-soft, cleverly manipulated. Accessories that were made for each other, cut from the same rich leather. Accessories to make a never-to-be-forgotten costume of your colorful black dress, your chic tweed suit.

Huge circle beret, simply cut flared high from the face in front, down-sweeping in back . . . veiled in amber, $32.50.

Whopping drawstring bag, fully lined in leather, with deep, flared cuff, $42.75.

Stitched cuff effect on four-button slip-on gloves . . . hand-sewn, $12.

Millinery, Third Floor . . . Bag and Gloves, Street Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Fashions for Autumn

An important fashion for autumn . . . beaded embroidery on an otherwise simple dress. For the young matron who wears a size twenty or over, we show a distinguished dinner gown in regency purple, a beaded flower motif at the shoulder. This beautifully cut gown exemplifies the slender, covered-up silhouette, with deep V neckline, soft hip drapery, slit skirt. $95

Beautiful Clothes . . . Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

2 Political Units Open Season Here

Members of Both Democratic and Republican Units Hold Meetings

By Lucia Giddens

Democratic and Republican women's organizations in the District gave a simultaneous send-off to the season's activities by membership meetings yesterday.

Mrs. Harry S. New was named chairman of the defense committee by Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president, at the board meeting of the League of Republican Women of the District.

Others named to that committee were Mme. Cantacuzène, Mrs. Jerome J. Wilber, Mrs. Daniel B. Devore, Mrs. St. John Greble and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor.

Mrs. William R. Castle was appointed to the executive board in place of Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, resigned.

If the Republican Party is going to live, it must make a good showing in the 1942 and 1944 elections, Gould Lincoln, of the Evening Star staff, said in his address at the league's first monthly meeting of the season yesterday afternoon at the clubhouse.

Pointing out that the Republican Party made sizable gains in the agricultural areas of the Middle West in 1940, Mr. Lincoln said the party's main task, if it is to control the House in the coming elections, is to focus on the industrial centers.

The membership luncheon of the Women's National Democratic Club at its clubhouse brought reports from committee chairmen on defense activities for the autumn.

Mrs. Curtis Shears, president, stressed the mass meeting of the United Women's Organizations of the District on October 14 at which Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, will speak in the Departmental Auditorium. Mrs. Shears is head of the U. W. O., and the Women's Ntional Democratic Club is cooperating in the unified movement.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty reported on the military ball to be given October 15 at the Mayflower Hotel under sponsorship of the club's defense project committee, as a benefit for the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Pen Women's Board Meets

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, center, president of the National League of American Pen Women, presided yesterday at the first board meeting of the season, which was attended by members from seven States. Among those in attendance were Mrs. Anna B. Cajigas, left, of Washington, D. C., corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Lulu Gabel Giese, right, of Sewickley, Pa., national radio chairman

Mandate Group Meets Today

Miss Mabel Vernon and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley have gone to New York to attend a meeting of the executive council of the Peoples Mandate Committee to be held there today.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Miss Vernon, director of the Peoples Mandate, is to discuss possible ways of helping to arrange a peaceful settlement of the conflict between Peru and Ecuador. The Peoples Mandate has representatives in both countries.

Among the Latin-American members of the committee who will attend the New York meeting are Mrs. Angela Acuna de Chacon, mandate chairman in Costa Rica, and Miss Marina Nunez del Prado, the sculptor who is having a series of exhibits of her work in this country. She is chairman of the Peoples Mandate in Boliva.

Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president emerita, of Mount Holyoke, who is chairman of the mandate committee, will preside at the council meeting at the Cosmopolitan Club in New York.

A. A. U. W. Juniors To Fete Service Men Saturday

The junior group of the American Association of University Women will hold the first of a series of parties for service men Saturday evening.

Twenty-five men have been invited from camps in the vicinity of Washington. The party will include a number of the young matrons in the club as well as the junior girls.

Mrs. F. Norman Hearn, vice president of the junior group, will have charge of the program and she will be assisted by Mrs. C. C. Eifield, Mrs. Ellsworth Colbert and Mrs. Algird Stephan.

D. A. R. to Fete C. A. R.

The members of Capt. Jacob Beta Sorority for the coming American Revolution, will be the guests of Thomas Marshall Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Thursday evening at the home of Miss Essie Vaughan. Mrs. Harriet E. Palmer and Miss Helen Urner are the senior and junior presidents of the society which is sponsored by Thomas Marshall Chapter.

Pen Women Plan For Convention

Chairmen for the 1942 convention of the National League of American Pen Women were announced at the board meeting yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Azalea Badgley was appointed chairmen of elections; Mrs. Pearl Ely Seal, house; Mrs. Ella May Colvin Thomas, memorial service; Mrs. Anna B. Cajigas, round table breakfasts; Mrs. Harriet Mitchell Disney, teller; Mrs. Ruth Dean, tickets; Mrs. Maidy S. Campbell, tribute to founders; Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs, decorations.

The convention will be held in Washington April 11-16.

A resolution of sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Grace Dupree Ridings, president of the Texas Pen Women's League, was adopted at the board meeting. Another resolution expressed sympathy for bereavements in the families of Mrs. Lily Hunt and Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, of Washington.

Out-of-town league members at the board meeting included Mrs. Florence Hamilton, New York City; Mrs. Francesca Falk Miller, Chicago; Mrs. Louise Greene, Kennebunk, Me.; Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. Margie Luckett, Baltimore; Mrs. Florence Kahn, Baltimore; Mrs. Lulu Gabel Giese, Sewickley, Pa.; Mrs. Laura R. Lewellyn, Little Rock.

Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, of the League presided at the meeting.

Kappa Deltas In This Area To Be Entertained

Kappa Deltas in this area will be entertained by the Washington Kappa Delta Alumnae Association at its first fall meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. at the sorority house at the University of Maryland.

Colored movies of the national convention, held during the latter part of June in Swampscott, Mass., will be shown. Mrs. Cornelius D. Angel, president of the association, and also alumnae delegate to the convention, will relate her part in the convention. Miss Randa Beener, president of the Maryland Chapter and its delegate, and Miss Barbara Hanford, past president of the George Washington University Chapter and convention delegate, will describe convention activities related to the active chapters.

Hostesses for the evening will include: Mrs. Angel, Mrs. Earl Walck, Miss Edith Hazard, Mrs. Ernst A. Dauer, Mrs. John Cotton, Mrs. John Lang, Miss Ruth McRae, Mrs. Henry S. Heine, Mrs. A. R. Miller, Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald, Mrs. Robert L. MacCutcheon, Mrs. Joseph Findlay, Mrs. George Bryant, Mrs. John Miller and Miss Virginia Whitney.

Free Lance Writers To Meet Thursday

The Society of Free Lance Writers will meet at the home of Mrs. Montgomery Farrar, 3107 N Street Northwest, Thursday at 8 p. m. The evening will be devoted to business matters and the reading of short stories.

Officers for the season are William H. Burrows, president; Parke A. Arnold, Mrs. Montgomery Farrar and Charles V. Grunwell, vice presidents; Mrs. Helen Elliott, recording secretary; Mrs. Edith W. Edwards, corresponding secretary; Miss Mimika Abrams, historian; Miss Nellie G. Bourdeaux, treasurer, and Mrs. Agnes D. Wright, chairman of publicity.

Mason Will Address 20th Century Club Unit

District Commissoiner Guy Mason will speak on "District of Columbia Public Welfare" at the luncheon meeting of the civics-education section of the Twentieth Century Club Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt is chairman.

The club's nature section, under the leadership of Mrs. John Van Schaick, jr., will take a walk along the canal, starting from Sycamore Island Station.

Miss E. M. Haney Resigns Office With Y.W.C.A.

Miss Elizabeth M. Haney, who has been general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association here for the past three years, has resigned to become passenger representative for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in Chicago, it was announced yesterday by the Y. W. C. A. board of directors.

Announcement of her successor, who will take office January 1, will be made next week. Miss Mabel Charest, assistant general secretary, is serving as acting general secretary.

Miss Haney left last week for Chicago, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Richard S. Haney, who made her home with her here.

Before becoming general secretary here, Miss Haney had 14 years of railroad service, 4 years in Chicago and 10 in Washington. Her decision to return to her former field of activity was presented to the board of directors in the summer.

Mission Group To Meet Friday

The first meeting of the new club year for the Evening Auxiliary of the Womens Guild of the Central Union Mission will be held Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the Y W. C. A.

Following dinner, election of officers will be held. Miss Charlotte Darrow, honorary lifetime president of the auxiliary, will give the report from the nominating committee, of which she is chairman.

The present executive group is headed by Miss Marjorie Webster, who was elected to the presidency a year ago. Under her administration, the auxiliary has grown to a membership of more than 1100 women. During the evening, a report from the recent executive committee meeting relative to plans for the winter will be made. Mrs. Jean Bennett, superintendent of the mission, will give a brief resume of her tour this summer as president of the American Federation of Soroptimists Clubs.

On Thursday at noon, the Women's Guild will hold its opening luncheon of the winter at the Ebbitt Hotel. Election of officers and a discussion of activities will be the main business.

Alumnae to Induct Trinity Graduates

The Washington Chapter of the Trinity College Alumnae Association will welcome local members of the graduating class of 1941 into the organization at a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday evening, October 14.

Miss Miriam E. Hartnett is general chairman of arrangements, assisted by the officers of the chapter, who include Miss Regis Louise Boyle, Mrs. Matt Mahorner, Miss Lucille Parduhn, and Miss Mary Kennedy.

Miss Alba I. Zizzamia will be toastmistress at this first social activity for the year. Miss Hartnett has appointed Mrs. Ernest Aschenbach as chairman of reservations. Other committee chairmen are Miss Betty Healy, Miss Grace Mary Colliflower, and Miss Margaret O'Connor.

Altrusa Club to Hold Meeting Tomorrow

The Altrusa Club will meet for dinner on tomorrow evening at the headquarters of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Gertrude Gates, chief of the division of plans and grants of the Bureau of Public Assistance, and Miss Alice Webber, a member of the field division staff of that agency, will speak, with an open forum discussion to follow.

The president of the club, Miss Olga Steig, will preside and introduce the speakers. Miss Carmen Johnson and Miss Grace McGerr are the newly elected members of the board of governors of the club.

Dr. Hopper First Lecture Series Speaker

Dr. Bruce Campbell Hopper, associate professor of government at Harvard University, an authority on Russia and author of "Pan-Sovetism," was announced yesterday as the speaker on November 4 for the Near East lecture series.

Mrs. Charles J. Brand and Mrs. Basil Manly, program chairmen for that day, made the announcement.

For the series, which starts October 28 at the Shoreham Hotel and continues for six consecutive Tuesdays, Mrs. Paul McNutt and Mrs. Barnet Nover, members of the executive committee, yesterday announced an incomplete list of sponsors. They include:

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Walter F. George, Mrs. McCook Knox, Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Millard Tydings, Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. James C. Dunn, Mrs. Frank Hines, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Edward E. Gann and Miss Vera Bloom.

Federation to Open Radio Program Today

Problems of young people's adjustment to Washington life when they arrive here for defense jobs will be discussed today in the first of a series of Tuesday radio programs to be sponsored by the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. O. G. Hankins, education chairman of the federation, and Mrs. John T. Lucker, war veterans, chairman of the federation and chairman of the Junior Guild of the Women's City Club, will speak on the program at 2 p. m. today over WWDC, it was announced by Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, radio chairman of the federation.

A. Z. B. Chapter Installs

Mrs. Paul Largent will head Beta Chi Chapter of Alpha Zeta Beta sorority for the coming year. Other new officers installed recently are Miss Edith Burns, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Darnell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. B. Taylor, recording secretary; Miss Kay Burns, treasurer; Mrs. B. Benidt, marshal; Mrs. E. Maginnis, guard; Mrs. Thomas Riviere, chaplain, historian, and Miss Francie Rowe, Opheleo editor.

Professional Club Plans Expansion

The special committee appointed to study plans for expansion of the Business and Professional Women's Club recommended last night that the organization's federations in the various States be asked for information on members who have come to Washington in national defense work.

To communicate with the State federations, it was suggested that a subcommittee be appointed in the membership committee.

Mrs. Lucy S. Howorth is chairman of the special committee which reported at the board meeting at the Silver Bowl.

As rapidly as the new arrivals here are located, they will be invited to hte club's weekly teas which will be resumed Wednesday afternoon of next week.

Wellesley Alumnae Have New Officer

Mrs. Carol Rhodes Johnston, formerly of Washington, has been appointed executive secretary of the Wellesley College Alumnae Association, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Ralph E. Church, president of the association, from the college in Wellesley, Mass.

Mrs. Johnston will serve as liaison officer between the college and alumnae throughout the country.

In Washington, Mrs. Johnston was active in the League of Women Voters and in the home service work of the Red Cross. She was a director of the Wellesley Club's British war relief benefit, and was a Washington delegate to the Council of the College's Alumnae Association last February.

The "MARTIN" by HAMILTON

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A Hamilton Watch selected at Galt's, backed by Galt's service and century-old reputation for dependability is a sound investment. The sturdy model shown is the handsome "MARTIN," a truly fine timepiece. One of many in our complete selection for ladies and gentlemen. Come in and see them.

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R.A.F. Booklet Blames Phony War on French

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 6.—Conflicts between the British and French commands in which the French were said first to have prevented British air attacks on troop concentrations in Germany and later, when Italy joined the war, an attack on Milan were brought to light in an official British historical work, "Bomber Command."

The booklet shed light on the smashing by the R. A. F. of preparations for a so-called German invasion attempt in mid-September of last year, after the fall of France.

The bomber command is credited largely with this success in 500 attacks on 3000 self-propelled barges of 1,000,000 tons carrying capacity and another four million tons of shipping which Germany had assembled for the invasion thrust.

Casualties Unknown

"How many men were drowned and how many boats were wrecked cannot be calculated," says "Bomber Command," "but one fact stands out—no invasion took place."

The British bomber command lost 40 per cent of its first line strength in the tremendous battles of France and Flanders and the French had but 40 planes useful for daylight bombing in the early days of the war, the booklet discloses.

"Tragic differences" arose between the French and British on the air tactics to be adopted, and on the night Italy declared war the British canceled a raid on Milan "to avoid an open clash" with the French who rushed army lorries onto an airdrome to prevent the bombers from taking off.

Gamelin Is Blamed

The booklet, sequel to "The Battle of Britain" which recently extolled the fighter command, intimates that the strategy adopted by Maurice Gustave Gamelin, French generalissimo who cammended both the British and French land forces, was partly responsible for Britain's heavy losses.

From the first, it is charged, Gamelin refused to let the British bomb German troop concentrations on German soil, for fear of inflicting casualties among civilians.

"This decision at once limited possible objectives to enemy columns on the march," the booklet says. "It was pointed out to Gen. Gamelin that such targets were quite unsuitable for our heavy bombers, since they had been designed for an entirely different purpose. Gamelin remained unconvinced."

Unleashed May 10

Accordingly, it was not until the afternoon of May 10 when German troops were moving in force through Luxembourg that the British advanced striking force made its first attack on German columns.

The British lost 35 out of a total of 67 bombers in one engagement alone, the account says.

On May 10 the British advanced striking force based in France had 125 serviceable bombers and lost 75 of them in 5 days.

The Germans also lost heavily, the British said, especially in the "operation dybamo," the code name given to the evacuation operations at Dunkerque. By June 4, it was estimated, the Germans had lost 2847 aircraft, including 400 troop carriers.

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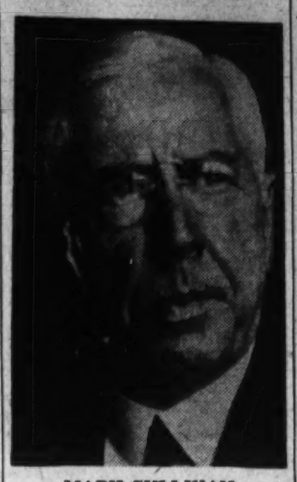
Ad Club to Hear Mark Sullivan



MARK SULLIVAN

Mark Sullivan, Washington Post columnist, and for years a famous journalist, will be the speaker at the Advertising Club of Washington's luncheon meeting at the Raleigh Hotel tomorrow at 12:30 p. m., Reid Wallace, president of the organization, announced yesterday. Sullivan's topic will be "Competition and Collectivism."

Wallace urged members to make reservations for the meeting 24 hours in advance.

Sullivan was born in Avondale, Pa., in 1874, the son of Irish immigrant parents, and studied law at Harvard University. He wrote for the Ladies Home Journal and Collier's during the "muckraking" era, and since 1919 has been in Washington as a political correspondent.

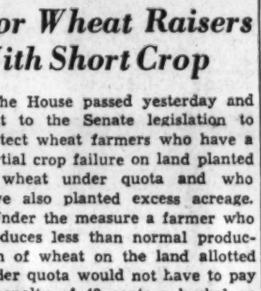
Protection Voted For Wheat Raisers With Short Crop

The House passed yesterday and sent to the Senate legislation to protect wheat farmers who have a partial crop failure on land planted to wheat under quota and who have also planted excess acreage.

Under the measure a farmer who produces less than normal production of wheat on the land allotted under quota would not have to pay a penalty of 49 cents a bushel on wheat produced in excess acreage except on that part of the grain which is in excess of normal production for the allotted acreage.

The House previously passed identical legislation but the Senate attached amendments providing for freezing of stocks of cotton and wheat held by the Commodity Credit Corporation and President Roosevelt vetoed the measure.

SOMETHING NEW IN RADIATOR COVERS



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French Blame British Navy In 3 Sinkings

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Oct. 6.—The French navy ministry reported tonight that three French merchantmen had been sunk by the British and said that one, the 8194-ton freighter Theophile Gautier, was part of an Italian convoy when she went down off the east coast of Greece.

It was the previous loss of two other ships, the tanker Capitaine Baliani et Alberta and the 1370-ton merchantman Oued Yquem which caused the ministry to accept an Italian naval escort for the Theophile Gautier, it said.

The announcement said the Theophile Gautier went down last Saturday with a loss of 20 lives while rounding the southern tip of Evvoia, an island of Greece, with a cargo of tobacco from Saloniki. It had gone there originally, the ministry said, in hope of getting French reinforcements to Syria.

The British also were accused of sinking the Oued Qquem, off Sardinia. There were no details concerning the Capitaine Baliani et Alberta.

(Lloyd's registry of shipping lists no such vessel but does have a 4,854-ton Capitaine Damiani, a French tanker in Mediterranean service.)

Woman Arraigned On Murder Charge

MRS. CAROLINE PAYNE

Two Marine Officers Slated for Promotion

Brig. Gen. Holland H. Smith, of the Marine Corps, commander of the new Atlantic amphibious force, formed for immediate service overseas in event of emergency, was nominated yesterday by President Roosevelt for promotion to major general.

At the same time, Col. Roy S. Geiger, a pioneer Marine Corps flier, was nominated to be a brigadier general. Geiger, 56, is stationed at Quantico, Va.

Mrs. Payne Faces Murder Trial Nov. 13

By the Associated Press

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 6.—Mrs. Caroline Payne, 43, former business manager of a Bloomington newspaper, was arraigned formally today on a murder charge in the fatal shooting of her one-time fiance, Charles O. Mattingly, and her trial was set for November 13.

Dressed in black and white, Mrs. Payne, who has been held in jail since the shooting the night of July 5, twisted a pair of black gloves while her counsel argued for quashing the indictment. Judge D. A. Rogers denied the motion.

Mattingly, 41, attorney-examiner for the Indiana public service commission, was hit by five bullets fired through a window as he sat with his bride in the kitchen of a friend's home here.

Witnesses Assail FCC Plan to Curb Radio Monopolies

By the Associated Press

Witnesses told the Federal Communications Commission yesterday that a proposed FCC regulation to prohibit an individual from operating more than one broadcasting station in any single area was "unnecessary and undesirable."

The proposed rule, designed to curb what Chairman James L. Fly of the FCC has termed "monopolistic practices" in the broadcasting industry, was assailed as "an assumption of power" by John C. Kendall, representing the Oregonian Publishing Co., Portland. The company operates KGW and KEX in Oregon.

Kendall read a letter from former Senator Clarence C. Dill, of Washington, one of the sponsors of the 1934 Federal Communications Act, in which Dill termed the suggested regulation "nothing less than lawmaking" by the commission.

Dill wrote that Congress never intended to give the FCC authority to issue "blanket orders" forbidding dual or multiple ownership of radio stations, but instead had set up machinery for the commission to determine public necessity regardless of ownership.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1941 17

Uniforms Insulted; Sailors Freed

Insulting a sailor's uniform appeared yesterday a just cause for a fight. Two Navy men appeared before Police Judge Walter Casey on a disorderly charge that resulted from an altercation Sunday on Nichols Avenue Southeast. They told the judge that two civilians had poked fun at their uniforms and were "poked back." The arresting officer corroborated the story.

Bug in the Eye Saves $5

Manager George King of Turner's Arena proved yesterday that a bug in the eye was worth $5. Appearing before Police Court Judge Hobart Newman on a charge of failing to stop at a stop sign, King told the court he did so because a bug had gotten in his eye while driving. Judgment suspended. The offense occurred Saturday at Thirty-seventh Street and Tunlaw Road Northwest.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

SSB Bureau to Seek Space in Baltimore

Social Security Board's Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance will advertise for office space in or near Baltimore, where it plans to centralize activities now divided between Washington and Baltimore. Nearly 2000 employes would be moved out of Washington if the plan goes through. The bureau has given up its hunt for adequate office space in existing Baltimore buildings. It's now proposing that a new building be constructed and furnished by private capital to fit the bureau's needs. The bureau would then lease the building.

The proposed building would have 700,000 square feet to house around 8000 employes. The bureau now has 6500 employes—4500 in Baltimore and 2000 here—but it will be expanding. John Corson, bureau chief, looked over space in Philadelphia, Chicago, New York and a dozen other cities before it was decided that nowhere could a building be found to satisfy the agency's needs. The bureau has much heavy machinery which must be set up in assembly-line fashion for efficient operation.

The Navy has appointed its first women editor, Mrs. Louise Daniels, a former columnist, who will tell the mothers and sweethearts how their boys are doing in the Navy . . .

The flying trip to embattled Britain took about 10 pounds apiece from Undersecretary Appelby and "Spike" Evans, AAA administrator. Evans, who is much larger than Appelby, claims he suffered most because he's all brawn and muscle . . . GAO will start voting today for an employe representative on its board of appeals. There are many contestants, two of whom are Thomas J. McDowell and Jake Milwit.

British Civil Service

An interesting comparison between British and American Civil Service employes was made here yesterday by William J. Brown, a former member of the British Parliament who is now secretary to the Civil Service Clerical Association, a union of Britain's white collar employes. In England, for example, a 16-year-old typist is paid about $7 a week to start. Here the typist would be paid $25. Brown, however, believes the English typist is better off because her $7 ordinarily will buy much more than it does here.

Britain has taken into account the increased cost of living by giving her employes a weekly bonus. Men are paid about $2 but women are given only $1.50. Brown explains that women employes are paid a lower scale than men. His union insisted upon equality of the sexes and took the point to arbitration, but lost.

Trade unionism among public employes in Britain, Brown said, is welcomed and accepted completely. The clerical association has a membership of 100,000 which is roughly 90 per cent of the eligible men and 65 per cent of the eligible women. No one is accepted whose salary is more than $2500. Government unions are forbidden by law to affiliate with outside organizations. Brown believes the ban will soon be lifted.

The English public employe can strike, but as Brown explains, he doesn't want to and he doesn't need to. A permanent court of arbitration has been set up to dispose of grievances. The three-man court is comprised of an independent chairman and representatives of the government and the employe. Its decisions are final. Though the vast maority of English employes belong to unions, Brown said no attempts were made to get a closed shop. In fact, Brown doesn't like a closed shop. "I don't want conscripts in my union," he said. On all other points—wages, hours and working conditions—the government bargains collectively with the unions.

Civil service exams have been suspended for the duration, said Brown. All appointments are "temporary" and the defense appointees will be separated when the emergency ends. The ministry of labor has partly displaced the British Civil Service Commission. It recruits and trains workers for both the government and private defense industries. The same conditions would undoubtedly occur here if the United States should become actively involved in the war.

Weatherman Loses Control—Heat Turns on Him

Post Staff Photo

FAN MY BROW—Blonde Betty Richards, of Arlington, Va., says she now knows what a bombshell feels like. Miss Richards, secretary, sat in front of a fan taking notes for P. C. A. at the National Airport when the temperature hit 94 degrees. If you want to feel consoled, take a look at Ken Vestal, (top), of 1630 Park Road Northwest. He's the airport's weatherman and couldn't do anything but perspire like the rest of us

HEAT, from Page 1.

futile. The body was recovered an hour later by the Alexandria Fire Department Rescue Squad.

Green drowned after he dived from a rowboat into Little River opposite the Washington-Hoover Airport. The body was recovered by Harbor Police.

Again, as on Sunday, an oppressive humidity accompanied Washington's heat. At 8 a. m. yesterday the reading was 64 per cent, and at 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. it was 44 per cent.

Thousands of Federal employes in nonairconditioned buildings were dismissed as the heat grew in intensity during the afternoon.

The temperature soared to an October record height of 99 degrees in Richmond, Va., yesterday, while Virginia's drought continued with no relief in sight. Effects of the drought, which has parched the State from its southwest mountains to the sea, became more noticeable in Richmond yesterday where the James River, sometimes mighty, flowed in a trickle.

Below the Richmond falls in the river, thousands of fish have been left high and dry on the mudflats.

Maryland farmers, in many areas, their pastures dried out, are feeding dairy herds from supplies stored up for winter, it was said yesterday by C. E. Burkhead, statistician for the Agricultural Extension Service, Maryland University. There is a shortage of fall vegetables and the late tobacco crop is badly hit, he said. Forest wardens in both Maryland and Virginia, alarmed over the drought, have cautioned against the careless throwing of cigarettes and matches.

Drought conditions in Maine and the South have brought serious threats of power shortage for some hydroelectric plants, reports indicated yesterday.

After an early morning low of 77, the mercury bounded to 95 at 2 p. m. yesterday in Baltimore. Walter S. Fishel, owner of the Boonsboro, Md., water system, said he would ask the Washington County Board of Education to close the Boonsboro School immediately because of water shortage. The town receives its water supply from two reservoirs fed by two springs which are nearly dry.

The Forestry Department in Maryland received reports of four fires yesterday, three in Baltimore County near Freeland, Soldier's Light and Bel Air. The fourth was on South Mountain, a mile east of Boonsboro. Absence of wind aided foresters in subduing the flames.

Sperry Heads Utilities Defense Savings Division

Marcy L. Sperry, president of the Washington Gas Light Co., has accepted appointment as chairman of the utilities division of the District of Columbia Defense Savings Committee, according to an announcement made yesterday by H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the District committee.

Participating for many years in Washington civic affairs, Sperry is a member of the advisory board of the Community Chest and a former director of the Board of Trade and has been active in Red Cross work. He is a native of Maryland and a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has been president of the Washington Gas Light Co. since 1932.

"I am happy to cooperate in the work of the District Defense Savings Committee," Sperry said yesterday, "because, as has been frequently said, 'As Washington goes, so goes the Nation.' Therefore, the effort here to induce the buying of Defense Bonds and Stamps by large numbers of people is of prime importance, for it will surely have a national effect. I know that public utility organizations will patriotically assist in the success of the local effort."

Edward Della Death Declared a Suicide

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday in the death of Edward F. Della, 76, of 3225 Volta Place Northwest, by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald.

Police said Della shot himself with a revolver in his bedroom. He was found by his daughter, Anna Burgess who heard the shot.

Roosevelt Calls Police Home Defense Line

President Roosevelt in a special message to nearly 400 police officers from all over the country, who yesterday opened the annual retraining session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Police Academy here, told the agencies they represent "our first line of defense on the home front."

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, read the message to the officers, all of whom are graduates from the academy. The retraining session will last a week and will be devoted to intensive instruction of police activities in home defense, it was said.

Capt. Harvey G. Callahan, assistant superintendent of the Metropolitan Police force; Capt. Mark H. Raspberry and Pvt. Joseph P. Wirth of the United States Park Police have enrolled in the course, it was learned.

The text of President Roosevelt's message follows:

"I am glad to have this opportunity to send a personal message of greeting to the graduates of the FBI National Police Academy gathered here in Washington this week for the sixth annual reunion of the academy. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, which has been designated by me to coordinate the forces of law enforcement in the work of national defense, has prepared a comprehensive program for your study and use. You, as the selected representatives of your respective police departments, will receive this training in the many new phases and problems of law enforcement arising out of the national emergency so as to better insure the security of your communities and our Nation at large.

"The local, county, and State law enforcement agencies of this country constitute our first line of defense on the home front against the subverters and Fifth Columnists who would destroy the rights and privileges which have been handed down to us, generation to generation, from the founders of our great Nation. Your very presence in Washington at this time gives us renewed confidence in your ability and training to handle whatever problems you may be confronted within these uncertain times. I am confident that you will take back home with you a knowledge and an understanding of your duties and responsibilities that will prove an inspiration to your associates in the great profession of law enforcement.

"Please accept my best wishes for success in the splendid program you are carrying on."

Girl, Soldier Friend Tell Jury of Attack

An 18-year-old Washington girl and her soldier friend yesterday told 12 jurors how a tall, husky youth attacked them in Patterson Woods one night last July and District Attorney Edward M. Curran urged that Roland J. Lindsay, 19, be sent to the electric chair for rape.

Lawrence McCullough, a Fort Meade trainee, told from the witness stand that he was sitting on the grass in the park with his girl on July 19. A man, whom he identified as Lindsay, crept up on them in the dark, the soldier said, and threatened them with arrest.

"He said he was a guard and we were on Government property and would have to pay a fine," the soldier related in response to Curran's questioning. "I told him I had no money and suggested we go to a police station. Then he grabbed my girl friend by the wrist and at that moment I knew what was in his mind."

After a scuffle the soldier said he was knocked unconscious by a brick. At one point he stepped from the witness stand to show the jurors a scar where his throat was cut. The wound was treated at Walter Reed Hospital.

On the witness stand for nearly two hours, the girl accused Lindsay of raping her and of subjecting her to other abuses after her escort was unconscious.

The defendant sat expressionless during most of the trial proceedings before Justice Jesse C. Adkins.

Traffic Needs More Police, Citizens Told

'Saturation Point' Reached Here, Inspector Miller Says at Meeting

Washington streets have reached the "traffic saturation point" and should have twice its present motorcycle force and more policemen for adequate accident prevention here, Police Inspector Arthur E. Miller declared yesterday before a meeting of the Dupont Circle Citizens Association in the Mayflower Hotel.

Traffic conditions, the proposed increase in water rates, milk prices and other civic matters were discussed by a number of other citizens associations which met last night in various parts of the city.

There are 30,000 more cars in the city this year than last, Inspector Miller said, with an estimated 60,000 cars entering the city daily from Maryland and Virginia.

Declaring that Washington's traffic problem consisted of two parts (1) congestion and (2) accidents, he remarked that the streets here "Were made to move traffic and not to store automobiles." He suggested certain streets be restricted where commercial vehicles could not park during rush hours.

A resolution supporting a pending bill in Congress asking more policemen here was indorsed by the association.

Kenilworth

Charles Maize, president of the Kenilworth Citizens Association, which met last night, was asked to represent that group at the forthcoming taxicab rate increase hearing. Capt. Hugh Groves of the Eleventh Precinct, who was a guest at the meeting, promised to cooperate with the members in their projects.

Metropolis View

Deploring the conditions reported at the Home for the Aged, Blue Plains, D. C., the Metropolis View Citizens Association indorsed a resolution last night for immediate improvement of conditions there as indicated by the District Commissioners.

Guest at the meeting was F. Joseph Donahue, Red Cross speakers' bureau, who described the work of that organization and its need for funds.

Progressive of Georgetown

The Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown held an election of officers last night, naming Walter P. Bramhall, chief clerk of Police Court, as its new president.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Joseph L. Goodman, first vice president; Henry W. Draper, second vice president; Mrs. Harry LeRoy Jones, third vice president; Miss Anne R. Kelliher, recording secretary; Miss Nora Lee Orndorff, corresponding secretary, and Miss Edna Ladson, treasurer. Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan and Mrs. Elizabeth Draper were elected delegates to the Federation of Citizens Association.

The association went on record requesting President Roosevelt to fill the vacancy now open on the P. U. C. It also indorsed the rat control program inaugurated by the Health Department and opposed any increase in water rates.

Michigan Park

John J. Hurley was elected for the fourth time president of the Michigan Park Citizens Association at the annual meeting last night.

Other officers elected were: Edward A. Kane, first vice president; Mrs. Nanncye Barker, second vice president, and Miss Katherine Ruppert, treasurer. J. D. Galligan was elected as delegate to the Federation of Citizens Association. Leo A. Rover, former United States District Attorney, and Joseph L. Parkhill, were appointed to serve on the executive committee.

Manor Park

The Manor Park Citizens Association last night decried proposals that experts from other cities be brought in to cure the District's traffic ills.

"We have already paid too many experts," said George A. Corbin, secretary, "and we have paid, too, for filing their reports."

Members called for rigid enforcement of present traffic regulations and an effort to keep traffic lanes cleared for the smooth flow of traffic. Double parking, unloading of vehicles in the street, and clogging at intersections were declared inexcusable. A resolution, introduced by John B. Smoot, "regretted" the rising tide of District accidents without any concern being shown over the hundreds of bicyclists who do not obey traffic regulations.

Takoma Park, D. C.

A resolution urging no rise in the District water rate until a survey is made determining the Federal Government's reimbursement for its water consumption, was adopted by members of the Takoma Park, D. C., Citizens Association last night.

Another resolution unanimously adopted praised the work of Maj. Ernest W. Brown, former Superintendent of Police, in reducing juvenile delinquency in the District, and expressed the community's appreciation of all his services.

The association also urged immediate appointments to fill Public Utility Commission vacancies; urged seven-day express bus service for the community; voted a contribution to the annual Halloween frolic to be staged in Calvin Coolidge High School.

Anniversary Celebration

Post Staff Photo

AUXILIARY OBSERVES SEVENTH YEAR—The Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Photo Engravers Union celebrated its seventh anniversary with a dinner and dance at Indian Springs Country Club. Here, three members light candles for each of the organization's seven years. Left to right—Mrs. James Lay, past president; Mrs. George Schombert, mistress of ceremonies, and Mrs. Eugene Burr, president. Mrs. Burr is also vice president of the International Photo Engravers Auxiliary

Postlude

'Pop' Concert Is Conducted By Mitchell

By Ray C. B. Brown

Howard Mitchell conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in the fifth "Pop" concert on Monday nightin Riverside Stadium. Soloists Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, duo-pianists. Program of compositions by Mozart, Wagner, Delibes, Grieg, Crist nad Liszt.

As a reward of merit for his successful debut on the podium last week, Howard Mitchell, first violoncellist of the National Symphony Orchestra, was accorded the honor of sole "guest" conductor of the fifth "Pop" concert last evening. His colleagues gave him loyal support and seemed to enjoy the experience of playing under the direction of a fellow musician. For his part Mr. Mitchell justified the responsibility placed upon him not only in the vitality and incisiveness of his conducting but also in the quality of the program he presented. While keeping it popular in range, he maintained a quality standard and a good balance of material.

BROWN

He began with the overture to Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" and contrasted the lightness and humor of the sparkling music with the grave meditations of Hans Sachs as Wagner set them forth in the prelude to the third act of "The Mastersingers." This prelude has not been played to death, as some other Wagnerian selections have, and it was a welcome item.

Contrast was again employed in the choice of a suite from Leo Delibes' ballet, "La Source," which reflects the Parisian taste in ballet 55 years ago. There are several suites from this work, and the one used on this occasion contained a scarf dance, a love scene, a variation (in the technical ballet sense) and a Circassian dance. The first part of the program closed with two pieces by Grieg: "Heart Wounds" and "In the Hall of the Mountain King."

After the intermission, tribute was paid to a resident composer in the performance of Bainbridge Crist's "Vienna 1913," a finely scored and melodically delightful waltz beneath the gayety of which one could feel nostalgia for a vanished culture. The composer was in the audience and arose to acknowledge the applause when Mr. Mitchell signaled him.

The soloists of the evening were the young American tea mof pianists, Arthur Whittemore and Dick Lowe, who pleasantly revived Liszt's "Concerto Pathetique." It is curious that Liszt, who composed so much of the modern pianist's repertoire and a great many more works for sole piano which we never hear, wrote only two pieces for two pianos—this concerto and an arrangement of some of Mendelssohn's "Songs Without Words."

Last evening's exponents, handicapped by having their pianos placed below the stage and behind the conductor, acquitted themselves with skill. Both of them have an artistic touch as well as technical competence, and their dynamics resisted the temptations for more bombast of sound which Liszt offed them. The audience liked their playing so much that they were recalled for four extra numbers: Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine," a fantasia on Strauss waltzes; Jimmy McHugh's "The South American Way" and Ravel's "Bolero."

The last third of the concert was converted into a community sing led by Gene Archer and accompanied by the orchestra. This ran to the length of a dozen or more songs, and if it was an experiment with future series of "Pops" in view, it pointed the way for more.

Court Merger Bill Approved By Committee

The House District Committee yesterday approved a bill merging the District Police and Municipal Courts into a single tribunal and creating an intermediate Appeals Court.

Backed by the general approval of the District bench and bar, the bill met with the unanimous approval of the committee.

Under its provisions the consolidated court will be called the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia. Its bench will include a chief judge and nine associates appointed by the President with the approval of the Senate.

Duties of the intermediate Appeals Court would be to hear appeals from the Municipal Court and from the Juvenile Court. It would have a chief judge and two associates.

The Municipal Court, which would be divided into civil and criminal branches, would consider civil cases involving a maximum of $2,000.

The measure, pending since last spring, was reported to the full committee yesterday by Representative Dan R. McGehee (Democrat), of Mississippi, chairman of the judiciary subcommittee.

Representative Everett M. Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, cited the measure as "probably the most important to come before the committee this year."

The fire-escape bill which would provide that fire alarm systems be installed in private buildings of five stories and 35,000 square floor feet or more was argued before the committee by a group of witnesses yesterday.

Chief Engineer Stephen T. Porter of the District Fire Department declared that "we need such legislation to give the Commissioners and our department a chance to go ahead."

The measure also was recommended by Howard A. Friede, superintendent of fire alarms for the District.

Ernest A. Faller, retired fire alarm expert for the New York City Fire Department, declared that only one company can furnish equipment similar to that advocated in the bill.

C.I.O. Council Indorses Aid Against Nazis

Policy of District Assembly Reversed; Attack on Russia Cited as Reason

In a complete reversal of policy, the Washington Industrial Union Council, assembly of C. I. O. unions here, last night voted to indorse lend-lease aid.

Immediately after, the council called on Congress to repeal the Neutrality Act in order to increase the flow of American aid to the enemies of Hitler.

The resolutions, adopted with little opposition, were pushed forward by a group of left-wing leaders who heretofore had led the council into taking an isolationist stand and who usually had followed the lead of John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chief, who still maintains his isolationist attitude.

Lewis Not Mentioned

Lewis' name was not mentioned in the discussions, but Jack Mink, cafeteria workers leader and a council vice president, denounced the isolationist stand of the America First Committee as "pro-Hitler."

Kathryn Lewis, daughter of the former C. I. O. chief and a member of the Washington council, is affiliated with America First. She did not attend last night's council meeting.

Another council vice president, Jack Zucker, of the shoeworkers' union, said on the floor that he favored lend-lease aid because the war situation had changed with the invasion of Russia. None of the other lend-lease advocates, however, brought Russia into the discussions, argued instead that American democracy and labor were imperiled by Hitler.

Cecil Owen, council president, unsuccessfully urged the council to hold up its resolutions until action had been taken by the national C. I. O. convention in Detroit next month. Owen is a member of the United Construction Workers, which is headed by A. D. Lewis, brother of John.

Katz Argument Prevails

Against this move, Sidney R. Katz, a council vice president, argued that Owen's suggestions would be tantamount to rejection of the resolutions.

Katz also is secretary-treasurer of the Maryland-District C. I. O., whose executive committee voted down the lend-lease resolution by a one-vote margin at a meeting Sunday. The vote of the District council last night indicated that the left-wingers here, as in other cities, had broken with Lewis' isolationism because Russia had entered the war.

On the other hand, the antiaid vote of the Maryland-District executive council, revealed that Lewis still had a strong following, which might put up a strong isolationist fight at the national convention.

D. C. Wage Board To Receive Power Of Safety Unit

The District Minimum Wage Board will receive the power of an industrial accident prevention board under terms of a Senate-originated measure approved by the House yesterday.

Changing the board's name to the Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board, the measure which was first introduced by Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee is in line with his announced policy of "stream-lining" the District government by doing away with as many unnecessary boards as possible.

Before any regulations of the board become effective, the bill provides that a public hearing be held to determine reasonable standards of safety in places of employment.

The bill further provides that a director of industrial safety shall be appointed to carry out the work of the body. A sum not to exceed $15,000 annually will be appropriated out of the District government's revenues for administration purposes.

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R.A.F. Booklet Blames Phony War on French

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 6.—Conflicts between the British and French commands in which the French were said first to have prevented British air attacks on troop concentrations in Germany and later, when Italy joined the war, an attack on Milan were brought to light in an official British historical work, "Bomber Command."

The booklet shed light on the smashing by the R. A. F. of preparations for a so-called German invasion attempt in mid-September of last year, after the fall of France.

The bomber command is credited largely with this success in 500 attacks on 3000 self-propelled barges of 1,000,000 tons carrying capacity and another four million tons of shipping which Germany had assembled for the invasion thrust.

Casualties Unknown

"How many men were drowned and how many boats were wrecked cannot be calculated," says "Bomber Command," "but one fact stands out—no invasion took place."

The British bomber command lost 40 per cent of its first line strength in the tremendous battles of France and Flanders and the French had but 40 planes useful for daylight bombing in the early days of the war, the booklet discloses.

"Tragic differences" arose between the French and British on the air tactics to be adopted, and on the night Italy declared war the British canceled a raid on Milan "to avoid an open clash" with the French who rushed army lorries onto an airdrome to prevent the bombers from taking off.

Gamelin Is Blamed

The booklet, sequel to "The Battle of Britain" which recently extolled the fighter command, intimates that the strategy adopted by Maurice Gustave Gamelin, French generalissimo who cammended both the British and French land forces, was partly responsible for Britain's heavy losses.

From the first, it is charged, Gamelin refused to let the British bomb German troop concentrations on German soil, for fear of inflicting casualties among civilians.

"This decision at once limited possible objectives to enemy columns on the march," the booklet says. "It was pointed out to Gen. Gamelin that such targets were quite unsuitable for our heavy bombers, since they had been designed for an entirely different purpose. Gamelin remained unconvinced."

Unleashed May 10

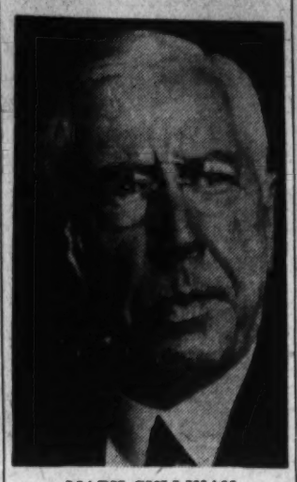
Accordingly, it was not until the afternoon of May 10 when German troops were moving in force through Luxembourg that the British advanced striking force made its first attack on German columns.

The British lost 35 out of a total of 67 bombers in one engagement alone, the account says.

On May 10 the British advanced striking force based in France had 125 serviceable bombers and lost 75 of them in 5 days.

The Germans also lost heavily, the British said, especially in the "operation dybamo," the code name given to the evacuation operations at Dunkerque. By June 4, it was estimated, the Germans had lost 2847 aircraft, including 400 troop carriers.

Ad Club to Hear Mark Sullivan



MARK SULLIVAN

Mark Sullivan, Washington Post columnist, and for years a famous journalist, will be the speaker at the Advertising Club of Washington's luncheon meeting at the Raleigh Hotel tomorrow at 12:30 p. m., Reid Wallace, president of the organization, announced yesterday. Sullivan's topic will be "Competition and Collectivism."

Wallace urged members to make reservations for the meeting 24 hours in advance.

Sullivan was born in Avondale, Pa., in 1874, the son of Irish immigrant parents, and studied law at Harvard University. He wrote for the Ladies Home Journal and Collier's during the "muckraking" era, and since 1919 has been in Washington as a political correspondent.

Protection Voted For Wheat Raisers With Short Crop

The House passed yesterday and sent to the Senate legislation to protect wheat farmers who have a partial crop failure on land planted to wheat under quota and who have also planted excess acreage.

Under the measure a farmer who produces less than normal production of wheat on the land allotted under quota would not have to pay a penalty of 49 cents a bushel on wheat produced in excess acreage except on that part of the grain which is in excess of normal production for the allotted acreage.

The House previously passed identical legislation but the Senate attached amendments providing for freezing of stocks of cotton and wheat held by the Commodity Credit Corporation and President Roosevelt vetoed the measure.

French Blame British Navy In 3 Sinkings

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Oct. 6.—The French navy ministry reported tonight that three French merchantmen had been sunk by the British and said that one, the 8194-ton freighter Theophile Gautier, was part of an Italian convoy when she went down off the east coast of Greece.

It was the previous loss of two other ships, the tanker Capitaine Baliani et Alberta and the 1370-ton merchantman Oued Yquem which caused the ministry to accept an Italian naval escort for the Theophile Gautier, it said.

The announcement said the Theophile Gautier went down last Saturday with a loss of 20 lives while rounding the southern tip of Evvoia, an island of Greece, with a cargo of tobacco from Saloniki. It had gone there originally, the ministry said, in hope of getting French reinforcements to Syria.

The British also were accused of sinking the Oued Qquem, off Sardinia. There were no details concerning the Capitaine Baliani et Alberta.

(Lloyd's registry of shipping lists no such vessel but does have a 4,854-ton Capitaine Damiani, a French tanker in Mediterranean service.)

Woman Arraigned On Murder Charge

MRS. CAROLINE PAYNE

Two Marine Officers Slated for Promotion

Brig. Gen. Holland H. Smith, of the Marine Corps, commander of the new Atlantic amphibious force, formed for immediate service overseas in event of emergency, was nominated yesterday by President Roosevelt for promotion to major general.

At the same time, Col. Roy S. Geiger, a pioneer Marine Corps flier, was nominated to be a brigadier general. Geiger, 56, is stationed at Quantico, Va.

Mrs. Payne Faces Murder Trial Nov. 13

By the Associated Press

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 6.—Mrs. Caroline Payne, 43, former business manager of a Bloomington newspaper, was arraigned formally today on a murder charge in the fatal shooting of her one-time fiance, Charles O. Mattingly, and her trial was set for November 13.

Dressed in black and white, Mrs. Payne, who has been held in jail since the shooting the night of July 5, twisted a pair of black gloves while her counsel argued for quashing the indictment. Judge D. A. Rogers denied the motion.

Mattingly, 41, attorney-examiner for the Indiana public service commission, was hit by five bullets fired through a window as he sat with his bride in the kitchen of a friend's home here.

Witnesses Assail FCC Plan to Curb Radio Monopolies

By the Associated Press

Witnesses told the Federal Communications Commission yesterday that a proposed FCC regulation to prohibit an individual from operating more than one broadcasting station in any single area was "unnecessary and undesirable."

The proposed rule, designed to curb what Chairman James L. Fly of the FCC has termed "monopolistic practices" in the broadcasting industry, was assailed as "an assumption of power" by John C. Kendall, representing the Oregonian Publishing Co., Portland. The company operates KGW and KEX in Oregon.

Kendall read a letter from former Senator Clarence C. Dill, of Washington, one of the sponsors of the 1934 Federal Communications Act, in which Dill termed the suggested regulation "nothing less than lawmaking" by the commission.

Dill wrote that Congress never intended to give the FCC authority to issue "blanket orders" forbidding dual or multiple ownership of radio stations, but instead had set up machinery for the commission to determine public necessity regardless of ownership.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passage with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

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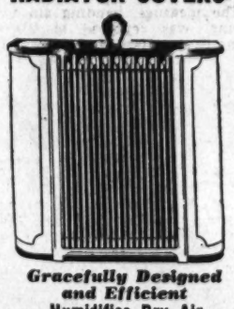

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The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1941 17

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

SSB Bureau to Seek Space in Baltimore

Social Security Board's Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance will advertise for office space in or near Baltimore, where it plans to centralize activities now divided between Washington and Baltimore. Nearly 2000 employes would be moved out of Washington if the plan goes through. The bureau has given up its hunt for adequate office space in existing Baltimore buildings. It's now proposing that a new building be constructed and furnished by private capital to fit the bureau's needs. The bureau would then lease the building.

The proposed building would have 700,000 square feet to house around 8000 employes. The bureau now has 6500 employes—4500 in Baltimore and 2000 here—but it will be expanding. John Corson, bureau chief, looked over space in Philadelphia, Chicago, New York and a dozen other cities before it was decided that nowhere could a building be found to satisfy the agency's needs. The bureau has much heavy machinery which must be set up in assembly-line fashion for efficient operation.

The Navy has appointed its first women editor, Mrs. Louise Daniels, a former columnist, who will tell the mothers and sweethearts how their boys are doing in the Navy . . .

The flying trip to embattled Britain took about 10 pounds apiece from Undersecretary Appelby and "Spike" Evans, AAA administrator. Evans, who is much larger than Appelby, claims he suffered most because he's all brawn and muscle . . . GAO will start voting today for an employe representative on its board of appeals. There are many contestants, two of whom are Thomas J. McDowell and Jake Milwit.

British Civil Service

An interesting comparison between British and American Civil Service employes was made here yesterday by William J. Brown, a former member of the British Parliament who is now secretary to the Civil Service Clerical Association, a union of Britain's white collar employes. In England, for example, a 16-year-old typist is paid about $7 a week to start. Here the typist would be paid $25. Brown, however, believes the English typist is better off because her $7 ordinarily will buy much more than it does here.

Britain has taken into account the increased cost of living by giving her employes a weekly bonus. Men are paid about $2 but women are given only $1.50. Brown explains that women employes are paid a lower scale than men. His union insisted upon equality of the sexes and took the point to arbitration, but lost.

Trade unionism among public employes in Britain, Brown said, is welcomed and accepted completely. The clerical association has a membership of 100,000 which is roughly 90 per cent of the eligible men and 65 per cent of the eligible women. No one is accepted whose salary is more than $2500. Government unions are forbidden by law to affiliate with outside organizations. Brown believes the ban will soon be lifted.

The English public employe can strike, but as Brown explains, he doesn't want to and he doesn't need to. A permanent court of arbitration has been set up to dispose of grievances. The three-man court is comprised of an independent chairman and representatives of the government and the employe. Its decisions are final. Though the vast maority of English employes belong to unions, Brown said no attempts were made to get a closed shop. In fact, Brown doesn't like a closed shop. "I don't want conscripts in my union," he said. On all other points—wages, hours and working conditions—the government bargains collectively with the unions.

Civil service exams have been suspended for the duration, said Brown. All appointments are "temporary" and the defense appointees will be separated when the emergency ends. The ministry of labor has partly displaced the British Civil Service Commission. It recruits and trains workers for both the government and private defense industries. The same conditions would undoubtedly occur here if the United States should become actively involved in the war.

Uniforms Insulted; Sailors Freed

Insulting a sailor's uniform appeared yesterday a just cause for a fight. Two Navy men appeared before Police Judge Walter Casey on a disorderly charge that resulted from an altercation Sunday on Nichols Avenue Southeast. They told the judge that two civilians had poked fun at their uniforms and were "poked back." The arresting officer corroborated the story.

Bug in the Eye Saves $5

Manager George King of Turner's Arena proved yesterday that a bug in the eye was worth $5. Appearing before Police Court Judge Hobart Newman on a charge of failing to stop at a stop sign, King told the court he did so because a bug had gotten in his eye while driving. Judgment suspended. The offense occurred Saturday at Thirty-seventh Street and Tunlaw Road Northwest.

Weatherman Loses Control—Heat Turns on Him

HEAT, from Page 1.

futile. The body was recovered an hour later by the Alexandria Fire Department Rescue Squad.

Green drowned after he dived from a rowboat into Little River opposite the Washington-Hoover Airport. The body was recovered by Harbor Police.

Again, as on Sunday, an oppressive humidity accompanied Washington's heat. At 8 a. m. yesterday the reading was 64 per cent, and at 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. it was 44 per cent.

Thousands of Federal employes in nonairconditioned buildings were dismissed as the heat grew in intensity during the afternoon.

The temperature soared to an October record height of 99 degrees in Richmond, Va., yesterday, while Virginia's drought continued with no relief in sight. Effects of the drought, which has parched the State from its southwest mountains to the sea, became more noticeable in Richmond yesterday where the James River, sometimes mighty, flowed in a trickle.

Below the Richmond falls in the river, thousands of fish have been left high and dry on the mudflats.

Maryland farmers, in many areas, their pastures dried out, are feeding dairy herds from supplies stored up for winter, it was said yesterday by C. E. Burkhead, statistician for the Agricultural Extension Service, Maryland University. There is a shortage of fall vegetables and the late tobacco crop is badly hit, he said. Forest wardens in both Maryland and Virginia, alarmed over the drought, have cautioned against the careless throwing of cigarettes and matches.

Drought conditions in Maine and the South have brought serious threats of power shortage for some hydroelectric plants, reports indicated yesterday.

After an early morning low of 77, the mercury bounded to 95 at 2 p. m. yesterday in Baltimore. Walter S. Fishel, owner of the Boonsboro, Md., water system, said he would ask the Washington County Board of Education to close the Boonsboro School immediately because of water shortage. The town receives its water supply from two reservoirs fed by two springs which are nearly dry.

The Forestry Department in Maryland received reports of four fires yesterday, three in Baltimore County near Freeland, Soldier's Light and Bel Air. The fourth was on South Mountain, a mile east of Boonsboro. Absence of wind aided foresters in subduing the flames.

Post Staff Photo

FAN MY BROW—Blonde Betty Richards, of Arlington, Va., says she now knows what a bombshell feels like. Miss Richards, secretary, sat in front of a fan taking notes for P. C. A. at the National Airport when the temperature hit 94 degrees. If you want to feel consoled, take a look at Ken Vestal, (top), of 1630 Park Road Northwest. He's the airport's weatherman and couldn't do anything but perspire like the rest of us

Roosevelt Calls Police Home Defense Line

President Roosevelt in a special message to nearly 400 police officers from all over the country, who yesterday opened the annual retraining session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Police Academy here, told the agencies they represent "our first line of defense on the home front."

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, read the message to the officers, all of whom are graduates from the academy. The retraining session will last a week and will be devoted to intensive instruction of police activities in home defense, it was said.

Capt. Harvey G. Callahan, assistant superintendent of the Metropolitan Police force; Capt. Mark H. Raspberry and Pvt. Joseph P. Wirth of the United States Park Police have enrolled in the course, it was learned.

The text of President Roosevelt's message follows:

"I am glad to have this opportunity to send a personal message of greeting to the graduates of the FBI National Police Academy gathered here in Washington this week for the sixth annual reunion of the academy. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, which has been designated by me to coordinate the forces of law enforcement in the work of national defense, has prepared a comprehensive program for your study and use. You, as the selected representatives of your respective police departments, will receive this training in the many new phases and problems of law enforcement arising out of the national emergency so as to better insure the security of your communities and our Nation at large.

"The local, county, and State law enforcement agencies of this country constitute our first line of defense on the home front against the subverters and Fifth Columnists who would destroy the rights and privileges which have been handed down to us, generation to generation, from the founders of our great Nation. Your very presence in Washington at this time gives us renewed confidence in your ability and training to handle whatever problems you may be confronted within these uncertain times. I am confident that you will take back home with you a knowledge and an understanding of your duties and responsibilities that will prove an inspiration to your associates in the great profession of law enforcement.

"Please accept my best wishes for success in the splendid program you are carrying on."

Girl, Soldier Friend Tell Jury of Attack

An 18-year-old Washington girl and her soldier friend yesterday told 12 jurors how a tall, husky youth attacked them in Patterson Woods one night last July and District Attorney Edward M. Curran urged that Roland J. Lindsay, 19, be sent to the electric chair for rape.

Lawrence McCullough, a Fort Meade trainee, told from the witness stand that he was sitting on the grass in the park with his girl on July 19. A man, whom he identified as Lindsay, crept up on them in the dark, the soldier said, and threatened them with arrest.

"He said he was a guard and we were on Government property and would have to pay a fine," the soldier related in response to Curran's questioning. "I told him I had no money and suggested we go to a police station. Then he grabbed my girl friend by the wrist and at that moment I knew what was in his mind."

After a scuffle the soldier said he was knocked unconscious by a brick. At one point he stepped from the witness stand to show the jurors a scar where his throat was cut. The wound was treated at Walter Reed Hospital.

On the witness stand for nearly two hours, the girl accused Lindsay of raping her and of subjecting her to other abuses after her escort was unconscious.

The defendant sat expressionless during most of the trial proceedings before Justice Jesse C. Adkins.

Sperry Heads Utilities Defense Savings Division

Marcy L. Sperry, president of the Washington Gas Light Co., has accepted appointment as chairman of the utilities division of the District of Columbia Defense Savings Committee, according to an announcement made yesterday by H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the District committee.

Participating for many years in Washington civic affairs, Sperry is a member of the advisory board of the Community Chest and a former director of the Board of Trade and has been active in Red Cross work. He is a native of Maryland and a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has been president of the Washington Gas Light Co. since 1932.

"I am happy to cooperate in the work of the District Defense Savings Committee," Sperry said yesterday, "because, as has been frequently said, 'As Washington goes, so goes the Nation.' Therefore, the effort here to induce the buying of Defense Bonds and Stamps by large numbers of people is of prime importance, for it will surely have a national effect. I know that public utility organizations will patriotically assist in the success of the local effort."

Edward Della Death Declared a Suicide

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday in the death of Edward F. Della, 76, of 3225 Volta Place Northwest, by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald.

Police said Della shot himself with a revolver in his bedroom. He was found by his daughter, Anna Burgess who heard the shot.

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Traffic Needs More Police, Citizens Told

'Saturation Point' Reached Here, Inspector Miller Says at Meeting

Washington streets have reached the "traffic saturation point" and should have twice its present motorcycle force and more policemen for adequate accident prevention here, Police Inspector Arthur E. Miller declared yesterday before a meeting of the Dupont Circle Citizens Association in the Mayflower Hotel.

Traffic conditions, the proposed increase in water rates, milk prices and other civic matters were discussed by a number of other citizens associations which met last night in various parts of the city.

There are 30,000 more cars in the city this year than last, Inspector Miller said, with an estimated 60,000 cars entering the city daily from Maryland and Virginia.

Declaring that Washington's traffic problem consisted of two parts (1) congestion and (2) accidents, he remarked that the streets here "Were made to move traffic and not to store automobiles." He suggested certain streets be restricted where commercial vehicles could not park during rush hours.

A resolution supporting a pending bill in Congress asking more policemen here was indorsed by the association.

Kenilworth

Charles Maize, president of the Kenilworth Citizens Association, which met last night, was asked to represent that group at the forthcoming taxicab rate increase hearing. Capt. Hugh Groves of the Eleventh Precinct, who was a guest at the meeting, promised to cooperate with the members in their projects.

Metropolis View

Deploring the conditions reported at the Home for the Aged, Blue Plains, D. C., the Metropolis View Citizens Association indorsed a resolution last night for immediate improvement of conditions there as indicated by the District Commissioners.

Guest at the meeting was F. Joseph Donahue, Red Cross speakers' bureau, who described the work of that organization and its need for funds.

Progressive of Georgetown

The Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown held an election of officers last night, naming Walter F. Bramhall, chief clerk of Police Court, as its new president.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Joseph L. Goodman, first vice president; Henry W. Draper, second vice president; Mrs. Harry LeRoy Jones, third vice president; Miss Anne R. Keliher, recording secretary; Miss Nora Lee Orndorff, corresponding secretary, and Miss Edna Ladson, treasurer. Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan and Mrs. Elizabeth Draper were elected delegates to the Federation of Citizens Association.

The association went on record requesting President Roosevelt to fill the vacancy now open on the P. U. C. It also indorsed the rat control program inaugurated by the Health Department and opposed any increase in water rates.

Michigan Park

John J. Hurley was elected for the fourth time president of the Michigan Park Citizens Association at the annual meeting last night.

Other officers elected were: Edward A. Kane, first vice president; Mrs. Nanncye Barker, second vice president, and Miss Katherine Ruppert, treasurer. J. D. Galligan was elected as delegate to the Federation of Citizens Association. Leo A. Rover, former United States District Attorney, and Joseph L. Parkhill, were appointed to serve on the executive committee.

Manor Park

The Manor Park Citizens Association last night decried proposals that experts from other cities be brought in to cure the District's traffic ills.

"We have already paid too many experts," said George A. Corbin, secretary, "and we have paid, too, for filing their reports."

Members called for rigid enforcement of present traffic regulations and an effort to keep traffic lanes cleared for the smooth flow of traffic. Double parking, unloading of vehicles in the street, and clogging at intersections were declared inexcusable. A resolution, introduced by John B. Smoot, "regretted" the rising tide of District accidents without any concern being shown over the hundreds of bicyclists who do not obey traffic regulations.

Takoma Park, D. C.

A resolution urging no rise in the District water rate until a survey is made determining the Federal Government's reimbursement for its water consumption, was adopted by members of the Takoma Park, D. C., Citizens Association last night.

Another resolution unanimously adopted praised the work of Maj. Ernest W. Brown, former Superintendent of Police, in reducing juvenile delinquency in the District, and expressed the community's appreciation of all his services.

The association also urged immediate appointments to fill Public Utility Commission vacancies; urged seven-day express bus service for the community; voted a contribution to the annual Halloween frolic to be staged in Calvin Coolidge High School.

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Anniversary Celebration

Post Staff Photo

AUXILIARY OBSERVES SEVENTH YEAR—The Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Photo Engravers Union celebrated its seventh anniversary with a dinner and dance at Indian Springs Country Club. Here, three members light candles for each of the organization's seven years. Left to right—Mrs. James Lay, past president; Mrs. George Schombert, mistress of ceremonies, and Mrs. Eugene Burr, president. Mrs. Burr is also vice president of the International Photo Engravers Auxiliary

Postlude

'Pop' Concert Is Conducted By Mitchell

By Ray C. B. Brown

Howard Mitchell conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in the fifth "Pop" concert on Monday nightin Riverside Stadium. Soloists Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, duo-pianists. Program of compositions by Mozart, Wagner, Delibes, Grieg, Crist nad Liszt.

As a reward of merit for his successful debut on the podium last week, Howard Mitchell, first violoncellist of the National Symphony Orchestra, was accorded the honor of sole "guest" conductor of the fifth "Pop" concert last evening. His colleagues gave him loyal support and seemed to enjoy the experience of playing under the direction of a fellow musician. For his part Mr. Mitchell justified the responsibility placed upon him not only in the vitality and incisiveness of his conducting but also in the quality of the program he presented. While keeping it popular in range, he maintained a quality standard and a good balance of material.

BROWN

He began with the overture to Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" and contrasted the lightness and humor of the sparkling music with the grave meditations of Hans Sachs as Wagner set them forth in the prelude to the third act of "The Mastersingers." This prelude has not been played to death, as some other Wagnerian selections have, and it was a welcome item.

Contrast was again employed in the choice of a suite from Leo Delibes' ballet, "La Source," which reflects the Parisian taste in ballet 55 years ago. There are several suites from this work, and the one used on this occasion contained a scarf dance, a love scene, a variation (in the technical ballet sense) and a Circassian dance. The first part of the program closed with two pieces by Grieg: "Heart Wounds" and "In the Hall of the Mountain King."

After the intermission, tribute was paid to a resident composer in the performance of Bainbridge Crist's "Vienna 1913," a finely scored and melodically delightful waltz beneath the gayety of which one could feel nostalgia for a vanished culture. The composer was in the audience and arose to acknowledge the applause when Mr. Mitchell signaled him.

The soloists of the evening were the young American tea mof pianists, Arthur Whittemore and Dick Lowe, who pleasantly revived Liszt's "Concerto Pathetique." It is curious that Liszt, who composed so much of the modern pianist's repertoire and a great many more works for sole piano which we never hear, wrote only two pieces for two pianos—this concerto and an arrangement of some of Mendelssohn's "Songs Without Words."

Last evening's exponents, handicapped by having their pianos placed below the stage and behind the conductor, acquitted themselves with skill. Both of them have an artistic touch as well as technical competence, and their dynamics resisted the temptations for more bombast of sound which Liszt offed them. The audience liked their playing so much that they were recalled for four extra numbers: Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine," a fantasia on Strauss waltzes; Jimmy McHugh's "The South American Way" and Ravel's "Bolero."

The last third of the concert was converted into a community sing led by Gene Archer and accompanied by the orchestra. This ran to the length of a dozen or more songs, and if it was an experiment with future series of "Pops" in view, it pointed the way for more.

Court Merger Bill Approved By Committee

The House District Committee yesterday approved a bill merging the District Police and Municipal Courts into a single tribunal and creating an intermediate Appeals Court.

Backed by the general approval of the District bench and bar, the bill met with the unanimous approval of the committee.

Under its provisions the consolidated court will be called the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia. Its bench will include a chief judge and nine associates appointed by the President with the approval of the Senate.

Duties of the intermediate Appeals Court would be to hear appeals from the Municipal Court and from the Juvenile Court. It would have a chief judge and two associates.

The Municipal Court, which would be divided into civil and criminal branches, would consider civil cases involving a maximum of $2,000.

The measure, pending since last spring, was reported to the full committee yesterday by Representative Dan R. McGehee (Democrat), of Mississippi, chairman of the judiciary subcommittee.

Representative Everett M. Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, cited the measure as "probably the most important to come before the committee this year."

The fire-escape bill which would provide that fire alarm systems be installed in private buildings of five stories and 35,000 square floor feet or more was argued before the committee by a group of witnesses yesterday.

Chief Engineer Stephen T. Porter of the District Fire Department declared that "we need such legislation to give the Commissioners and our department a chance to go ahead."

The measure also was recommended by Howard A. Friede, superintendent of fire alarms for the District.

Ernest A. Faller, retired fire alarm expert for the New York City Fire Department, declared that only one company can furnish equipment similar to that advocated in the bill.

C.I.O. Council Indorses Aid Against Nazis

Policy of District Assembly Reversed; Attack on Russia Cited as Reason

In a complete reversal of policy, the Washington Industrial Union Council, assembly of C. I. O. unions here, last night voted to indorse lend-lease aid.

Immediately after, the council called on Congress to repeal the Neutrality Act in order to increase the flow of American aid to the enemies of Hitler.

The resolutions, adopted with little opposition, were pushed forward by a group of left-wing leaders who heretofore had led the council into taking an isolationist stand and who usually had followed the lead of John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chief, who still maintains his isolationist attitude.

Lewis Not Mentioned

Lewis' name was not mentioned in the discussions, but Jack Mink, cafeteria workers leader and a council vice president, denounced the isolationist stand of the America First Committee as "pro-Hitler."

Kathryn Lewis, daughter of the former C. I. O. chief and a member of the Washington council, is affiliated with America First. She did not attend last night's council meeting.

Another council vice president, Jack Zucker, of the shoeworkers' union, said on the floor that he favored lend-lease aid because the war situation had changed with the invasion of Russia. None of the other lend-lease advocates, however, brought Russia into the discussions, argued instead that American democracy and labor were imperiled by Hitler.

Cecil Owen, council president, unsuccessfully urged the council to hold up its resolutions until action had been taken by the national C. I. O. convention in Detroit next month. Owen is a member of the United Construction Workers, which is headed by A. D. Lewis, brother of John.

Katz Argument Prevails

Against this move, Sidney R. Katz, a council vice president, argued that Owen's suggestions would be tantamount to rejection of the resolutions.

Katz also is secretary-treasurer of the Maryland-District C. I. O., whose executive committee voted down the lend-lease resolution by a one-vote margin at a meeting Sunday. The vote of the District council last night indicated that the left-wingers here, as in other cities, had broken with Lewis' isolationism because Russia had entered the war.

On the other hand, the antiaid vote of the Maryland-District executive council, revealed that Lewis still had a strong following, which might put up a strong isolationist fight at the national convention.

D. C. Wage Board To Receive Power Of Safety Unit

The District Minimum Wage Board will receive the power of an industrial accident prevention board under terms of a Senate-originated measure approved by the House yesterday.

Changing the board's name to the Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board, the measure which was first introduced by Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee is in line with his announced policy of "stream-lining" the District government by doing away with as many unnecessary boards as possible.

Before any regulations of the board become effective, the bill provides that a public hearing be held to determine reasonable standards of safety in places of employment.

The bill further provides that a director of industrial safety shall be appointed to carry out the work of the body. A sum not to exceed $15,000 annually will be appropriated out of the District government's revenues for administration purposes.

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Yankees Beat Dodgers, 3-1, Take Series; Bonham Throttles Brooklyn With 4 Hits

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

YANKEES PRETTY GOOD IN SLUMP

Brooklyn, Oct. 6.—The Yankees have slipped. It took them five games to win a World Series. In their prime they won 'em in four straight. But a lot of nice things can still be said about the Yankees. In a slump, they were able to win this World Series.

POVICH

The Yankees were in a slump. They weren't hitting in characteristic Yankee fashion before the series started and they batted only .247 in the series. When Joe DiMaggio doesn't get a extra base hit in five games, the Yanks are in a slump. DiMag struck out twice in succession today with men on bases. During one span of the season he went 27 games without striking out.

But when they go into a World Series, it's tantamount to going slumming for the Yanks. They don't have to be at their best. All they had to do to beat the Dodgers was to lick a team that could make only 29 hits in 5 games and bat .182 for the series. On the only day during the series that the Yanks needed more than four runs to win, they went out and got seven.

For a crippled ball club, the Yanks did very well. Marius Russo was complaining of violent stomach aches early in the series. The next day he held the Dodgers to four hits. Charley Keller was in the hospital with a broken ankle a week before the series. He proved to be a lively cripple whose hitting figured directly in three Yankee victories. Red Rolfe, too, was a hospital case last week with doctors tabulating long charts on the state of his health. Rolfe did all right in the series.

What Happened to Dodger Pitching?

The Dodgers were supposed to have a chance to beat the Yankees because of the pitching. They were proud of their two 22-game winners, Higbe and Wyatt. Not a Yankee had won as many as 16 games. But what happened? Red Ruffing held the Dodgers to six hits in one game, Marius Russo pitched a four-hitter to win another, and Ernie Bonham threw a four-hitter at the Dodgers today. Meanwhile, the Yanks licked Brooklyn's pair of 22-game winners twice in their three starts.

For years the Yankees have been, in a sense, a popular misconception. Their name has been synomymous with batting power, but that is a fallible hangover from the Ruthian era. In recent years the Yanks have been an all-round accomplished ball club. One of the reasons they have been winning in a power league is that they are the only team in it that can play National League ball. By that we mean they can buttress their power with the slick fielding, smart base-running and fire of National League clubs. National League supporters and the Dodgers were deluding themselves if they ever believed that Brooklyn was meeting, in this series, a slow-footed, cumbersome American League team that relied chiefly on its power. The Yanks don't play that way. They could beat the Dodgers at their own game of pitching, fielding and running the bases.

They have in Joe Gordon the marvel of the baseball generation among infielders. Calling Gordon a bulwark in that Yankee infield defense is vast underestimate. He broke the hearts of Brooklyn with his brutal snatching of potential Dodger hits. Gordon, in one strange lapse in which he made two errors and cost the Yankees the second game of the series, was nevertheless the No. 1 star of the series. He hit .500, incidentally.

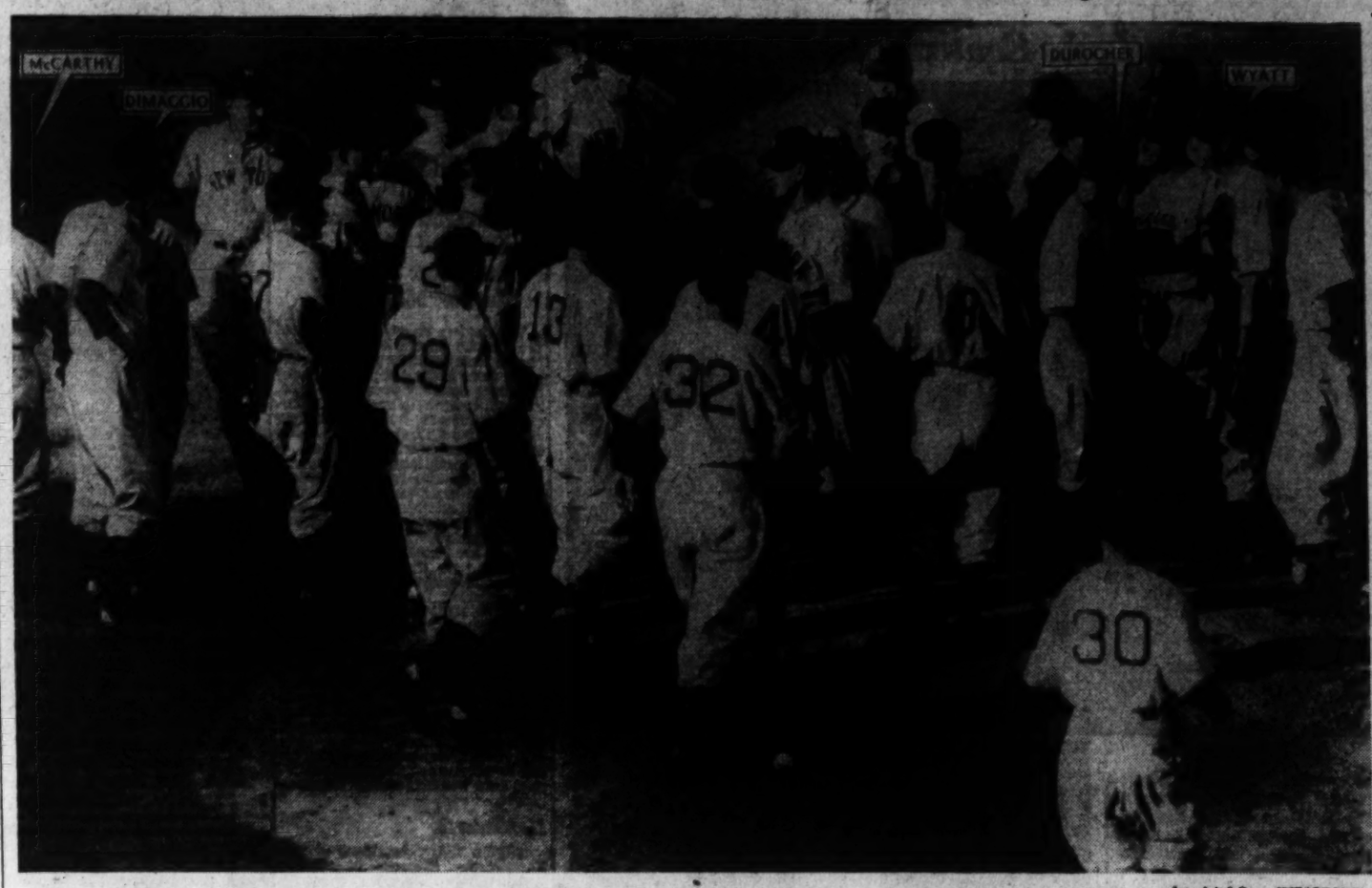
If there is anyone to challenge Gordon for that role it is Charley Keller, and deservedly. There was no trace of Keller's broken ankle as he spread ruin among the Dodgers with his hitting and running. In three games, Keller's slugging was the Yankees' margin of victory. His two-bagger of the ninth inning which delivered the tying and winning runs across the plate with two out in the fourth game was the heroic blow of the series. You'd never suspect he broke his ankle last month.

Yanks Make Most of Their Breaks

There was something faintly reminiscent of the Reds of '39 and the Cubs of '38 as the Dodgers attempted to carry the battle to the Yankees in these series. The same futility was apparent. They could make it close, but they couldn't win. Their pitchers were heroes, but they were outpitched. Wyatt beat the Yankees once, but he couldn't do it twice. Sure, the Yankees got most of the breaks. They usually do, but a break doesn't amount to much and, in fact, doesn't matter unless a club makes the most of it. The Yanks usually do.

In that ninth inning of the fourth game, for instance (and folks will be harking back to that ninth inning for generations), the Yankees got a break, of course, but look what they did with it. Tommy Henrich reached base after he had been struck out because Mickey Owen dropped the ball, but that didnt exactly lick the Dodgers. They had a one-run lead, two were out and there was only a runner on first. The Yanks still had to go out and win the ball game. They didnt muff it. With great rapidity Joe DiMaggio singled, Charley Keller doubled, Bill Dickey walked, Joe Gordon doubled and it added up to four big runs. The Yanks knew how to capitalize a break.

Incidentally, where was Leo Durocher after Casey's horrible tough luck on that third strike to Henrich? Ranting, no doubt, but on the one occasion when he should have been out there on the diamond, above all the dozens of other times he was there, he made no move to steady the Brooklyn team. When Owen muffed the pitch, it was a shock. Out there on the mound Casey could have used a steadying pat on the back. Durocher at least could have calmed the man, pulled him together for the final winning out. Instead he permitted Casey in his anger-shaken confidence to resume pitching immediately without a respite from events that were swimming before his eyes. In that setting, the excited Casey was no longer a great pitcher, as that swarm of Yankee hits proved. Durocher didn't distinguish himself in that ninth inning. When the Dodgers needed a calm, steadying hand, Manager Durocher was blowing his topper in the dugout.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Near-Riot Averted— Yankee and Dodger players rushed on the field en masse yesterday as Joe DiMaggio and Whit Wyatt exchanged heated words in what proved to be the final World Series game, but no blows were struck. The antagonists were quickly separated. Hostilities started after Joe had been forced to duck a high, hard pitch by Wyatt and as he walked back to the dugout after flying out

Whit Wyatt Bows Before 34,072 Fans

2d-Inning Jitters Cost 'Bums' Game; Henrich Locks Up Triumph With Homer

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Ebbett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 6.—In the glum presence of 34,072 Brooklyn fans who bore doleful witness as their Dodgers were held to four hits by Big Ernie Bonham, the Yankees today won the 1941 World Series.

By a score of 3 to 1, the Yankees brought a halt to the series in the fifth and decisive game when Bonham, an ex-dock worker in California, outpitched Whitlow Wyatt, last-ditch hope of the Dodgers to prolong the battling.

A jittery Dodger team, displaying frayed nerves in one inning—the second—lost the ball game at that point when the Yankees rushed two runs across the plate on two mere singles. Later in the afternoon, in the fifth inning, Tommy Henrich gave the Yankees additional insurance with a home-run drive over the right-field wall for the third Yankee run.

Brooklyn fans, still dumbfounded apparently by the shock of the Yankees' ninth-inning victory of the day before, had little opportunity for demonstrations in the stands today, but on the field tempers were short.

DiMag Loses Reserve

Joe DiMaggio, for the first time in his six-year major league career threatened to take a punch at a pitcher. A general melee was narrowly averted as DiMaggio charged toward Wyatt in the fifth inning and assumed a threatening pose.

Faned by Wyatt in two preceding times at bat, when he was forced to duck high inside pitches perilously close to his head, DiMaggio filed to center field in the fifth inning and on his return to the Yankee bench from the vicinity of second base, he passed within a few feet of the box. With a defiant look at Wyatt, DiMaggio said "The game isn't over yet." Wyatt's reply caused DiMaggio to advance full into the box with his fists clenched.

From the dugouts and other points on the field, players of both teams converged on the scene in a pell-mell scene. Catcher Mickey Owens, of the Dodgers, jostled DiMaggio rudely. The four umpires leaped between the big Yankee outfielder and the Brooklyn catcher. Suddenly, DiMaggio, seemingly ashamed of provoking the incident, turned and led the parade of Yankees back to the dugout, still the strong, silent man of baseball.

Whit Tried, But Failed

The Yankees were meeting up with, in Wyatt, the only Brooklyn pitcher who had beaten them previously in the series. The 32-year-old Georgian, a former Sunday school teacher, was representing Brooklyn's final barrier to a one-sided Yankee triumph. The Yankees made only six hits off his curve-ball delivery but were continually knocking at the door of a big inning.

Wyatt kept the Dodgers in the ball game after his rough second inning by holding the Yanks to one run thereafter, but he was being outpitched by Bonham, who was not supposed to be one of the Yankee pitching aces in this series.

Born in Ione, Calif., in 1913, a thirteenth child, the big Yankee

See SERIES, Page 21, Column 7.

Yanks' Series Shares Amount To $5917 Each

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Oct. 6.—The World Series which ended today was worth $5,917.31 to each member of the victorious New York Yankees and $4808 to the regulars of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The individual shares for the Brooks were the largest ever earned by a losing team and the Yankees cuts were the sixth largest ever paid a winning team.

The reason the Dodgers' shares were large was that they voted only a total of 28¼ shares and $6000 in gratuities compared with 32½ shares and $8000 in gratuities divided by the Yanks.

The split voted by the Brooklyn Club on the last day of the season has never been announced, but the Associated Press learned tonight that none of the players who were with the club in early and midseason and then were released received any return whatsoever from the series.

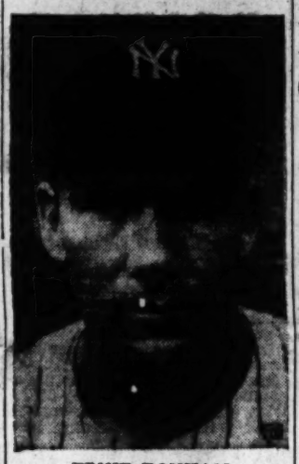
Babe Phelps, the big fellow who was the Dodgers' regular catcher last year but who was in recurrent difficulties with them this season for not reporting to training camp and failing to accompany the team on a Western trip, was one of those who received nothing from his mates.

Since Phelps was removed from the Brooklyn roster by Commissioner K. M. Landis, this action was not unexpected. But the Dodgers also passed over Alex Kampouris, who opened the season as their regular second baseman; Pitcher Mace Brown, Catcher Angelo Giuliani and others who spent a good part of the season with the club but were not around at the finish.

They voted full shares to 19 players who were around from May till October, full shares to Manager Durocher, two coaches and Traveling Secretary John McDonald, half shares to Pitcher John Allen and Bullpen Catcher Ray Spencer; one-third shares to Larry French, Augie Galan and Tom Drake; a three-fourth share to Trainer Charles Wilson and one-fourth shares to Pitcher Ed Albosta and Assistant Trainer Kasper Lindstrom.

The cash awards by both the Yanks and Dodgers were to clubhouse employes, bat boys and groundkeepers.

Yankee Hero



ERNIE BONHAM

Cochrane Wins Easy Decision Over Jenkins

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 6.—In a fight as lopsided as a dollar hat after a rainstorm, Welterweight Champion Red Cochrane chased Lightweight Boss Lew Jenkins all over the ring tonight, floored him five times and easily won a ten-round decision in their nontitle tussle in Madison Square Garden. Cochrane weighed 141½; Jenkins, 135.

Jenkins didn't bring his motorcycle into the ring with him, but he never could have gone in reverse on it as fast or as far as he backpedaled all over the place tonight from start to finish against the charge of the bull-necked little red head.

Looking scared and about as strong as a 5-year-old child with a heavy cold, the 135-pound ruler didn't throw more than ten punches throughout the ten rounds and a good-sized crowd in this big Eighth Avenue sports arena jeered him in sounds all the way from laughs and whistles to boos that shook the rafters. There were 12,182 fans in the house. The gross gate was $31,111.

Jenkins won only one round—the third—and that one was awarded to him on a foul by Referee Billy Cavanaugh when Red was charged with low punching.

Jenkins was supposed to be the heavy hitter, the Sweetwater Swatter who has been putting opponents to sleep for a couple of years around here. Cochrane was rated so little chance against the skinny Texan the betting men had established Lew a 5-to-13 favorite at ringside.

So all Cochrane did was walk out there, throw punches and generally make Jenkins look about as much like a fighter as your Aunt Emma.

In the second round, a hook to the jaw dropped Jenkins for a nine count in his own corner. In the fourth, Lew was going down

See FIGHT, Page 21, Column 3.

Layden Rejects Eagles' Request For Replay of Game

By the Associated Press

Commissioner Elmer Layden of the National Professional Football League rejected yesterday a request of the Philadelphia Eagles for permission to replay a game which they lost to the Brooklyn Dodgers on September 27.

The Eagles had protested against the officiating in the game, complaining particularly about a clipping penalty against the Eagles.

Layden imposed fines of $100 on Coach Earle Neale for entering the field without permission and $100 on owner Dan Topping of the Dodgers for "statements contrary to the best interests of the league." Topping has said publicly that the officiating was poor.

On the Line . . .

Joe McCarthy: Timber For Baseball's Hall of Fame

Few Can Now Doubt the Genius Of Yanks' Unassuming Manager

By Bob Considine.

Ebbets Field, New York, Oct. 6.—He hasn't got the gusty color of John McGraw or the immortal kindliness of the other great all-time manager, Connie Mack. But pretty soon people will be classing Joe McCarthy with both of them. For silent, unassuming Joe, who was never a good enough ball player to make the major leagues, has done things that neither McGraw or Mack did. In fact, over a decade he is the most amazingly successful manager of all time.

CONSIDINE

The game the Yanks won today, when unsung Ernie Bonham beat the great Whit Wyatt, gave the Yanks their sixth pennant since 1932, their sixth world title, and their fifth title in the past six years.

It has long since become apparent that the Yanks would have won the pennant last year too (when they finished three games out of first place) if Joe DiMaggio hadn't missed about a month of the campaign because of injuries. That would have made today's victory their sixth straight world title. The next best consecutive title mark, after the Yanks existing record of four straight, is two.

Be that as it may, today's game marked the twenty-fourth Yankee victory in 28 World Series games under McCarthy—who was let out by Phil Wrigley as manager of the Cubs after steering the Bruins into the 1929 National League pennant. Earlier than 1929, Joe had won two pennants in the American Association.

There are still a few diehards who believe that Shirley Temple could have won pennants with the players McCarthy had and has. Any sound baseball man will tell you that that's ridiculous. Joe is a great manager, an outstanding handler of men. No one ever came close to his genius for keeping great teams great. Mack's great clubs swooned on him. McGraw's clubs could be just as bad as Macks, when Muggsy asked them to keep up the good work. McCarthy's teams, sparked by his quiet genius for getting the most out of men who normally should be sufeited with success, never flop.

The man is strictly Hall of Fame timber, though as a player he wasn't good enough to carry the gloves of the men already at Cooperstown. Yet none of them in turn could carry Joe's program, as an inspirational leader to a brand of athletes who are chronically opposed to team spirit and "college try."

Joe DiMaggio really called the turn on the series just before it started. "I think we'll win in five games," Joe said. "I have a hunch Wyatt will beat us the first time we see him and that we'll beat him the next time."

The crowd gave Mickey Owen a grand hand when his name was

See CONSIDINE, Page 21, Col. 5.

Chalky Wright Is Suspended For 'Run-Out'

By the Associated Press

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 6.—State Athletic Commissioner Frank S. Coskey today ordered the suspension of Chalky Wright, featherweight champion (New York and Maryland version) and his manager after upholding a claim that they "ran out" on a contract.

The banning of Wright and Manager Eddie Walker would be recognized in the 45 States which are manager of Joe Archibald, of Providence, R. I., from whom Wright recently won the title, claimed that Walker had signed a contract for Wright to meet Bobby (Poison) Ivy, of Hartford. They presented the agreement.

Walker asserted, however, that the contract was "made under duress," and that he had to sign it "so my fighter could get a crack at Archibald."

Despite the suspension, the District of Columbia Commission announced it would have no effect on Wright's scheduled bout with Leo Rodak at Uline Arena on October 14. Contracts for the fight already have been filed, and N. B. A. suspensions are not retroactive, it was learned.

The Box Score

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Sturm, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Rolfe, 3b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Henrich, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	6	0	0
Keller, lf	3	1	0	4	0	0
Dickey, c	4	1	1	2	0	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Rizzuto, ss	3	0	1	2	2	0
Bonham, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	3	6	27	6	0

BROOKLYN	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Walker, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Riggs, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Reiser, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Camilli, 1b	4	0	0	9	1	0
Medwick, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Reese, ss	3	0	0	2	3	1
*Wasdell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Owen, c	3	0	0	9	1	0
Coscarart, 2b	2	0	0	3	3	0
†Galan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Herman, 2b	0	0	0	0	2	0
Wyatt, p	3	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	1	4	27	14	1

*Batted for Coscarart in seventh.
†Batted for Reese in ninth.

New York	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3
Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs batted in—Gordon, Reiser, Henrich. Two-base hit — Wyatt. Three-base hit—Reiser. Home run—Henrich. Double plays—Owen to Riggs, Reese to Coscarart to Camilli, Herman to Reese to Camilli. Earned runs—New York, 3; Brooklyn, 1. Left on bases—New York, 6; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls—Off Wyatt, 5 (Henrich, Keller, Rolfe, Gordon, Rizzuto); off Bonham, 2 (Medwick, Walker). Struck out—By Wyatt, 9 (DiMaggio, 2; Bonham, 4; Henrich, Keller, Rizzuto); by Bonham, 2 (Camilli, Reiser). Wild pitch—Wyatt. Umpires—McGowan (A. L.), plate; Pinelli (N. L.), first base; Grieve (A. L.), second base; Goetz (N. L.), third base. Time of game—2 hours 13 minutes.

Virginians 'Quieted' After Yale Beating

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—Nearly all instruments and uniforms of the University of Virginia band were destroyed in a bus fire as the bandsmen neared Charlottesville on their return from the Yale game. No one was injured.

The bandsmen were busy today borrowing instruments from the football game with the Univeristy of Richmond here Saturday, but they will play without uniforms.

World Series Notes:

Mickey (Goat) Owen Is Given Greatest Ovation of Series

Dodger Fans' Jeers of Sunday Turn Into Cheers as He Goes to Plate in Final Game

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Staff Writer

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Oct. 6.—Well, folks, the Bombers beat the Bums and now all the baseball writers have to do is find their way out of Brooklyn before the start of the 1942 season.

The only surprised man around here was the guy in the garage across the street from the ball park who found he could charge you two bucks to park your car—and get away with it.

It's all over but the shooting. That'll come when some of the boys take a look at their contracts for next year.

Wyatt started much faster than in the second game. Maybe he had the idea he could get it over with quicker.

Before the game Whit told sports writers, "I never feel good on the day I pitch." He felt a lot worse as the afternoon wore on.

The bleacherites didn't like DiMaggio's whiff in the first inning and told him so. The razz registered on the Washington seismograph.

Lefty Gomez, who was relieved by Johnny Murphy in his last five starts of the regular season, was asked if he'd be ready to go if called upon. "'Don't ask me," cracked El Goofo. "Ask Murphy."

It was a walk, single, wild pitch for the Yanks' first run in the second. What power!

The boys in front boxes in the upper stands along the rightfield line were making such neat catches of fouls McCarthy and Durocher sent scouts to sign them up.

Owen came to bat in the second inning for the first time since he opened the gates to the Yanks yesterday and the fans gave him the biggest cheer of the Series. It could only happen in Brooklyn.

A fire started under the roof back of the auxiliary press box in the second frame, and the sports writers forgot all about the ball game.

They didn't miss much. Compared to the thrills of the first four games, today's shindig was strictly a fourth-string road show.

DiMaggio fanned for the second time in the third inning, which made him Wyatt's first cousin and sincerest booster.

Rigg's liner hit Bonham in the foot in the third. So Dickey slugged Wyatt on the leg in the fourth. That made it a tie.

As if it wasn't warm enough, Wyatt raised the temperature 20 degrees with his beef to Ump McGowan on Gordon's walk in the fourth. He kicked dirt on the plate, slammed his glove on the ground, threw the ball high in the air and did everything but bite the ump's ear.

Just the make it square all around, even McCarthy came out to register a beef on McGowan's ball-and-strike calling a little later.

The Bums were banging Bonham solidly right from the start, but were hitting right at the fielders. That's like the fellow who was trying to escape from Sing Sing and dug a tunnel right into the warden's parlor.

Henrich finally clouted a homer over the right field screen in the fifth—and about time, too. He was so long overdue, the installment man was thinking of calling on him.

DiMag got into a row with Owen and Wyatt as he walked back to the dugout after flying out in the fifth. In less time than you can say "Ya bum, Ya," Yanks and Dodgers came charging out of the dugouts to surround the warriors. Most of the Yanks carried bats, so the Dodgers didn't make too much of an issue out of it.

When DiMag took his position in center field after the squabble, some irate Brooklyn citizen threw an orange at him from the stands. Joe wondered why eggs, toast and coffee didn't follow, so he could have had his breakfast right there.

The roof press box was so drafty that if all the head colds among the newsmen were laid end to end—there'd be a powerful lot of noses lined up.

Wilmington Willie McGowan waited so long to make his decision after each pitch it looked like he was holding a huddle with himself each time to decide. He can't get any argument that way.

World Series Figures

By the Associated Press

FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York (A. L.)	4	1	.800
Brooklyn (N. L.)	1	4	.200

First Game (at Yankee Stadium)	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	2	6	0
New York	3	6	1

Davis, Casey (6), Allen (7) and Owen, Franks (7); Ruffing and Dickey.

Second Game (at Yankee Stadium)	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	3	6	2
New York	2	9	1

Wyatt and Owen; Chandler, Murphy (6) and Dickey, Rosar (9).

Third Game (at Ebbets Field)	R.	H.	E.
New York	2	8	0
Brooklyn	1	4	0

Russo and Dickey; Fitzsimmons, Casey (8), French (8), Allen (9) and Owen.

Fourth Game (at Ebbets Field)	R.	H.	E.
New York	7	13	0
Brooklyn	4	9	1

Donald, Brown (5), Murphy (8) and Dickey; Higbe, French (5), Allen (5), Casey (8) and Owen.

Fifth Game (at Ebbets Field)	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	6	0
Brooklyn	1	4	1

Bonham and Dickey, Wyatt and Owen.

FIGURES FOR FIFTH GAME

Attendance (paid)	34,072
Total receipts	$161,921.00
Advisory council's share	14,558.15
Each club's share	34,408.21
Each league's share	34,408.21

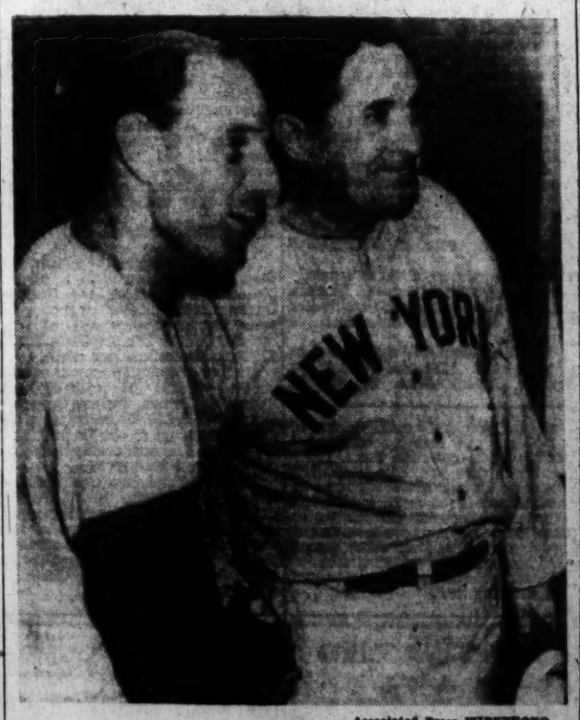
FIGURES FOR FIVE GAMES

Attendance (paid)	235,733
Total receipts	$1,007,162.00
Advisory council's share	151,165.80
Players' share	421,318.91
Each club's share	106,303.94
Each league's share	106,303.94
Winning players' share	181,179.14
Losing players' share	130,786.10

Amount divided among second, third and fourth place clubs in each league, $129,413.67.

Note—Figures do not include radio rights.

'Nice Going, Joe,' Says Leo



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

When the final out had been made in the 1941 World Series yesterday, Manager Lippy Leo Durocher, of the Dodgers, was one of the first to extend congratulations to Manager Joe McCarthy, of the winning Yanks. The boys weren't as friendly as this a few minutes earlier, however

It's TIMELY CLOTHES in this Man's Town

TIMELY CLOTHES, the same famous brand that is sold in the finest stores from coast to coast are now sold EXCLUSIVELY in this man's town at the Young Men's Shop. Come in and see the "Better than Ever" new 1941-42 models, moderately priced at . . .

$35 to $50

The Young Men's Shop

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For Want Ad Results USE A POST WANT AD PHONE NATIONAL 4200

Dutch Bergman Appointed Field Judge in Pro Grid League

Former C.U. Coach Named By Layden

Aguirre Receives Valuable Player Award; 'Skins Meet Steelers Sunday

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Arthur J. Bergman will return to football, Sundays only, as a field judge in the National Pro League and will start next week working with three of the officials who called the Redskin-Dodger game here Sunday. His assignment will not be made public until the day of the game.

BERGMAN

The announcement was made yesterday by Elmer Layden, the league commissioner, at the weekly meeting of the local Football Writers Association. Layden was the guest speaker and his topic centered around a desire for efficient and uniform officiating throughout the league.

Bergman, the former Catholic University football coach and athletic director, was a scholastic and collegiate official for ten years in the Midwest, and in 1925-26-27 was president of the Ohio Officials Association. He will require only a little brushing up on the differences in pro and college rules, as he has seen virtually every Redskin game since the team has been here, some in the role of radio announcer.

Will Work Games Here

Asked as to whether or not Bergman would work in Washington, or with the Redskins at any time, Layden replied that he would take his regular assignments here and with the Redskins away, just like the others.

Bergman will contiuue his position with the RFC, and will travel by plane to his Sunday assignments, if necessary. Layden contacted the former C. U. mentor some time ago.

The weekly award of a suit of clothes to the most valuable Redskin player went to Joe Aguirre, the rookie end whose field goal beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3-0. The vote was close as no less than eight players figured in the balloting, with Aguirre receiving the plurality. Frank Filchock, last week's most valuable, was not eligible.

Coach Ray Flaherty was disturbed over scout reports on the Pittsburgh-Giant game of last Sunday, won by the New Yorkers, 37-10. The score was tied, 10-10, late in the third period, however, with the edge in play in favor of the Steelers. The Giants scored 20 points in the last period. The Steelers were reported as a greatly improved eleven under Coach Buff Donelli, and will be no soft touch for the Redskins next Sunday.

Redskins Rest Up

The Redskins may improve their standing with a victory, however, as the Giants entertain the improved Eagles in New York and the Dodgers go against the Green Bay Packers in Milwaukee.

The 'Skins took a day off yesterday which gave the heavy weight losers of Sunday an opportunity to pick up the lost poundage. Jim Barber, who dropped 17 pounds and Wee Willie Wilkin, 16, were the heavy losers but all the players who played at least half the game dropped from 10 pounds up. They should be back to normal weight by tomorrow or the next day.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will run an excursion train to Pittsburgh, leaving at 6:45 a. m. Sunday and returning after the game. The band will use the special.

Tomorrow night the Masons will observe Football Night at the New Masonic Temple with the Redskin coaching staff and several of the players as guests. Movies will be shown of several outstanding plays of last year.

7 Players Bow Out In Post Trophy Chess Tourney

Calamity caught up with seven of the 31 contestants still vying for ownership of a valuable ivory chess set, as The Post's Trophy Tourney completed its third round. The field has now narrowed to 24 under the elimination system which requires players of better ability to maintain a high standard of performance against those of less skill. Those eliminated by reason of losses to less skillful opponents were Milton R. Paul, Leonard Minkoff, Max K. Rosedale, Kenneth Munden and Willard B. Smith. Failure to maintain better than a 50 per cent score against players of equal ability resulted in elimination for William J. Kelley, jr., and Leo Adler.

Third-round results:

ALEKHINE SECTION
1 ..... N. Weyl-‡M. R. Paul 0
1 ..... ‡S. Naidel-C. F. Sieweke 0

ZUWE SECTION
0 ..... ‡L. Minkoff-S. Herdes 1
0 .. ‡M. K. Rosedale-L. S. Marey .. 1
1 .. †B. Goldberg-A. E. Kimberly .. 0

CAPABLANCA SECTION
½ .. †W. H. Nicholas-M. L. Levy .. ½
0 ... I. D. Soelberg-‡S. R. Selot ... 1
1 H. R. Richardson-†A. C. Hoffman 0
1 .. †D. M. Greene-G. W. Herver .. 0
1 .I. D. Soelberg-H. B. Richardson. 0

STEINITZ SECTION
1 .... D. D. Fullen-K. Munden 0
1 .. F. A. Fischer-†W. B. Smith .. 0
0 †C. A. Gallagher-M. C. Schwartz 1
0 W. J. Kelley, Jr.-Mrs. E. Proudfoot 1

†Player one class higher than his opponent.
‡Player two classes higher than his opponent.

R.-M. Coach Gets Ex-Pupil as Aide

Ashland, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—Brook Wallace, of Riverton, N. J., was named today to succeed Pat Bynum as assistant to Head Coach Frank Summers at Randolph Macon College. Bynum entered the Naval Reserve just before the season ended.

Wallace is not a college man but was a four letterman at Staunton Military Academy under Coach Summers, starring in football, baseball, tennis and track.

Happy Yanks Yodel a Series Victory Song

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Caruso had nothing on the New York Yankees in the matter of lung power yesterday after they downed Brooklyn, 3-1, to close out the 1941 World Series in their favor. The vocalizing in the dressing room wasn't good, but it certainly was loud

Clarendon Bowlers Win

"Chick" Darr and Nick Rinaldi were top scorers in a special match at Clarendon when Eddie Goldberg's house team totaled 1880 to 1760 for a quintet from Fredericksburg, Va. Darr had high single of 147, while Rinaldi contributed 405. S. Carver's 146 and George Demeres' 407 topped the losers. The Clarendon duo of Lee Marcey and Rinaldi also took the doubles match from Demeres-Carver, 702 to 675. Darr rolled George Hart in the singles and finished on top by 11 pins with his 369.

ARCADIA

Andy Anderson's season record game of 174 and his 383 set topped the Navy Department boys at Arcadia and enabled his Model Basin team to take three games from the Paymasters. Gerry Small, Aeronautics, was best for high set with his 389. Hydrographic scored a season record team game of 623 and continued their fine bowling to win set after a 1702 pinfall and take two games from Navigation as well.

ANACOSTIA

Pannone's 135 for Fuse & Assembly No. 1 and Herbert's 348 for F. & A. No. 2, finished as top scorers in the Naval Gun Factory League at Anacostia Spillway, with the latter team taking high for a night with a 567 game and 1,653 game. Sight No. 3, F. & A. No. 2, Pattern No. 1 and F. & A. No. 4 won all three games from opponents.

BROOKLAND

Charley Deaton, Brightwood, had 146 to take high-game honors in the Odd Fellows League at Brookland Recreation, with a 367 set winning set high for Al Dobbins, Canton, which aided in a clean sweep over Amity No. 2. Covenant won high team game with 579, but Golden Rule knocked over 1,679 sticks to win high team set, Harold Hodges aiding the most with his 364 total. Columbia No. 2 white-washed Metropolis with Amity No. 1 treating Brightwood in the same manner. Eastern leads the loop by one game over Columbia No. 2.

SILVER SPRING

F. Mueller, Valdenar Landscapers, and E. Spiker, Corr's Sport Shop, won honors in the Georgia Avenue League at Silver Spring with respective highs of 162 and 404. The E. C. Keys team, even though they dropped two tilts to Valdenar, took highs for quintets with a 617 game and 1,756 set, the latter a season record. Jacobsen Florist won two from Hiller's Motors to gain top position.

MOUNT RAINIER

Bill Handy, Woodward & Lothrop, proved he is a handy man with a duckpin ball for his 140 single was high at Mount Rainier in the Jewelers League. Ray Robinson, Galt Bros., was top man for the set with his 346 total, leading his mates to team highs after counts of 581 and 1,585. A. Kahn won all three games from opponents.

Nanjo Singh, Cox On Wrestling Card

Two more headliners in the field of wrestling were signed up yesterday for supporting matches on Thursday night's show at Turner's Arena.

One was Nanjo Singh, the "Cobra Clutch" king, who has been billed to engage Fred (Legs) Grobmier, of Des Moines, Iowa, in a special 30-minute bout. The other is Joe Cox, who will be pitted against Frank Judson, the former Harvard wrestling coach.

Two feminine stars—Celia Blevins, Oklahoma City Indian girl, and Carole Starr, of St. Louis—will meet in one double windup match, while in the other Ernie Dusek, the notorious Nebraska wildcat, will take on Pat Fraley, the Pacific Coast champion.

Landis Frees Three Minor Leaguers

Allentown, Pa., Oct. 6 (AP).—Three members of the Class B Allentown Interstate League Club—Pitcher Charlie Frye, Catcher Stan Stuka and Infielder Jim Dillingham—have been named free agents by Judge K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, it was learned tonight.

The three had been the property of the National League Phillies. They were given the option by Landis of either signing new contracts with Allentown or becoming free agents. All three asked to be made free agents.

Coach Fletcher Leads Joyous Yankees in 'Sidewalks of N.Y.'

Joe DiMaggio, Whit Wyatt Each Tell Of Infield Meeting; Dodgers Downcast

By Charles Dunkley
Associated Press Staff Writer

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Oct. 6.—Joseph Vincent McCarthy, kindly 54-year-old leader of the victorious New York Yankees, was the happiest man in the baseball world tonight.

Leo (The Lip) Durocher, foreman of the vanquished Dodgers, was the most disappointed one.

McCarthy proudly admitted he was happy over the achievement of his mighty Yanks in beating the Dodgers three straight right in their own backyard and presenting him with his sixth world championship in the eleven years that he has managed the club.

The triumphant Yankees burst out in a tremendous wild demonstration the instant they hit their dressing room. Greying Art Fletcher, grizzled veteran coach, jumped on a trunk, pulled off his cap, and burst out with the familiar old "On The Sidewalks of New York."

Fletcher Leads

In booming basses, baritones and tenors the Yankees joined him, singing at the top of their voices.

Fletcher directed ther like a dressing room Stokowski, waving his cap in place of a baton.

While the joyous Yanks were singing, McCarthy entered the room to embrace Pitcher Ernie (Tiny) Bonham, who held the Dodgers to four hits. McCarthy threw his armse around Bonham and then whispered into his ear. Bonham grinned in response, and grabbed McCarthy's hand. Then McCarthy jumped on the 220-pound pitcher's back, and rode around the room for a few seconds.

Bonham's suit was drenched with perspiration and he was tired but happy over winning his first world series game.

By this time the room was crowded to overflowing with milling well-wishers, reporters and photographers. Huge floodlights had been set up to make movies, and the stuffy room was sweltering hot.

Lippy Leo, Sans Pants

William Harridge, president of the American League, shouldered his way through to congratulate McCarthy. Durocher, minus his pants, came in from his own dressing room, which adjoins that of the Yanks, to offer his congratulations. Then in came Edward Barrow, president of the Yanks, making his first dressing-room appearance of the season.

"I couldn't have lost to a better guy," said Leo the Lip.

McCarthy's Irish brown eyes twinkled with happiness.

"I am very happy to be the manager of a great ball club. The Yanks are a game club and I think we beat a good, game team."

Fletcher, still standing on the trunk and sucking on a cold bottle of beer, bellowed out:

"Beer Barrel Polka"

"Say that again, Mac."

To which McCarthy replied:

"I will like hell."

Fletcher hadn't had enough of singing, so he screamed to the crowd:

"Where's them singers at?"

Coach Earle Combs, Charley Keller, Tom Henrich, Pitcher Johnny Murphy and Red Rolfe joined Fletcher and they broke out into "The Beer Barrel Polka," their vic-

See YANKS, Page 21, Column 6.

Cavaliers Get A Day of Rest

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 6.—Nearly all Virginia players who saw action in Saturday's gruelling battle with Yale were given a layoff today as Coach Murray started work for the Richmond game here next Saturday.

Reserves were sent through a long defensive scrimmage against freshmen running from Richmond formations.

Despite the bruising encounter with Eli power, however, Cavalier regulars are expected to be ready for the Spider game, which is designated as this year's Commonwealth Day event in honor of State officialdom.

Guest of honor for the gala football weekend will be Gov. Price and his staff, members of the General Assembly and other ranking State officials.

Records Galore Tied and Set In 1941 Series

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Oct. 6.—The airtight World Series just concluded by the Dodgers and Yankees produced numerous records. Here are some of the most important (all based on a five-game series):

Joe Gordon's .500 batting average for seven hits in 14 times at bat tied the best previous batting mark.

Joe DiMaggio's 19 putouts topped the record of 18 set by Mike Dolin of the Giants in 1905 and tied by DiMaggio himself in 1937.

DiMaggio's 19 fielding chances tied Donlin's mark of 1905.

Dolph Camilli's five assists tied record set by Claude Rossman, Detroit, 1908.

Charley Keller's four hits in Sunday's game tied record for most hits in one game.

John Sturm hitting in every game tied record.

Hugh Casey's two defeats in successive games was a new record.

Brooklyn's 19 singles set record for fewest one-base hits, one less than Athletics in 1905.

Brooklyn's no stolen bases tied record.

Brooklyn and New York neither making a sacrifice during the series set record for two clubs in series and tied one-club mark of Giants in 1937.

New York's 42 left on bases was three more than record 39 of Giants in 1933.

New York's 23 bases on balls was two more than record of 1937 Yankees.

Brooklyn and New York's combined total of 37 bases on balls topped record of 35 of Cubs and Athletics in 1929.

Joe Gordon's seven bases on balls tied record set by Jimmy Sheckard, of Cubs, in 1910 and tied by Mickey Cochrane, of Athletics, in 1929.

Charley Maimone Scores In Amateur Ring Feature

Cooper White Loses Hard-Fought Scrap; Mullens Wins Decision Over Cilinski

Swarthy Charley Maimone, a rugged middleweight from Police Boys Club No. 5, outpointed Cooper White, of Merrick B. C., in a five-round feature of the District A. A. U. boxing show at Turner's Arena last night. This bout was one of the most furious amateur slugfests witnessed in this section in many a day.

Maimone's heavy body punching all but broke White in two in the first couple of heats, and in the second Maimone opened a nasty cut over White's left eye. However, the Merrick slugger was doing some swinging of his own. Early in the third he rallied with a two-handed attack which had Maimone hunting for cover.

Both lads had set a terrific pace and necessarily had to slow down in the fourth. Even so, White, who waged a game battle all the way, looked stronger than in the preceding stanza. He weakened in the final go, and Maimone tossed enough artillery in the midsection to clinch a unanimous verdict. Both boxers were given an ovation as they left the ring.

In the other five-rounder, young Dickie Mullens, of National Training School, pounded out a decision over game little Pete Cilinski, of St. Mary's B. C. After a couple of even rounds, Mullens got the best of a brisk exchange in the third. His heavier body punching gave him the fight.

Technical knockouts were scored by Eddie Lloyd after 1 minute 40 seconds of the second round in his fight against Charley Fisher, and by chunky Moe Moriarity against Alex Chanaka. Moriarity opened a cut on Chanaka's eye at the end of the second, and Referee Eddie LaFond stopped the bout.

Little Louie Renai put up one of the best fights of the show when he beat out a decision against lanky Paul Coakley. Renai started off whirlwind fashion, and held the pace all the way.

OSCAR ELDER.

SUMMARIES

112 POUNDS—Henry Ragsdale (Apollo A. C.) decisioned James Page (St. Mary's B. C., Alexandria).

130 POUNDS—Jimmy Hubbard (Apollo A. C.) decisioned Henry Tucker (National Train School).

126 POUNDS—Eddie Lloyd (St. Mary's B. C., Alexandria) defeated Charley Fisher (Merrick B. C.), technical knockout in 1:40 of the second round.

160 POUNDS—Jim Hughes (National Training School) decisioned Herschell Todd (Mt. Rainier A. C.).

126 POUNDS—Louis Renai (St. Mary's B. C., Alexandria) decisioned Paul Coakley (Apollo A. C.).

147 POUNDS—Eddie Kane (Apollo A. C.) decisioned Alex Sinegel (St. Mary's B. C., Alexandria).

135 POUNDS—Preston Drew (Apollo A. C.) decisioned Houston Anderson (National Training School).

147 POUNDS—Billy Francis (Red Shield A. C.) decisioned Vernon Todd (Mt. Rainier A. C.).

160 POUNDS—Moe Moriarity (St. Mary's B. C., Alexandria) defeated Alex Chanaka (Red Shield A. C.), technical knockout at end of second round.

178 POUNDS—Max Walters (St. Mary's B. C., Alexandria) decisioned Carl Ercole (Red Shield A. C.).

160 POUNDS—Charley Maimone (Police Boys Club No. 5) decisioned Cooper White (Merrick B. C.), in five rounds.

136 POUNDS—Dickie Mullens (National Training School) decisioned Pete Cilinski (St. Mary's B. C., Alexandria) in five rounds.

Johnny Picco Lost to G.W.U.

If injuries continue to befall Johnny Picco, George Washington University's brilliant football end, Coach Bill Reinhart may break under the strain. Rated as one of the East's best flankmen, Picco has played but a few minutes in the Colonials' first two games of the year.

Trainer George Lentz brought the G. W. mentor the bad news that because of his most recent injury, Picco will not be able to play against Washington and Lee in the Colonials' Southern Conference debut Friday night.

In the first drill for the W. and L. encounter, Reinhart stressed passing and pass defense to his team. And he had good reason. It's the consensus of opinion that that was the chief reason that the G. W. eleven suffered its first loss of the year to Manhattan.

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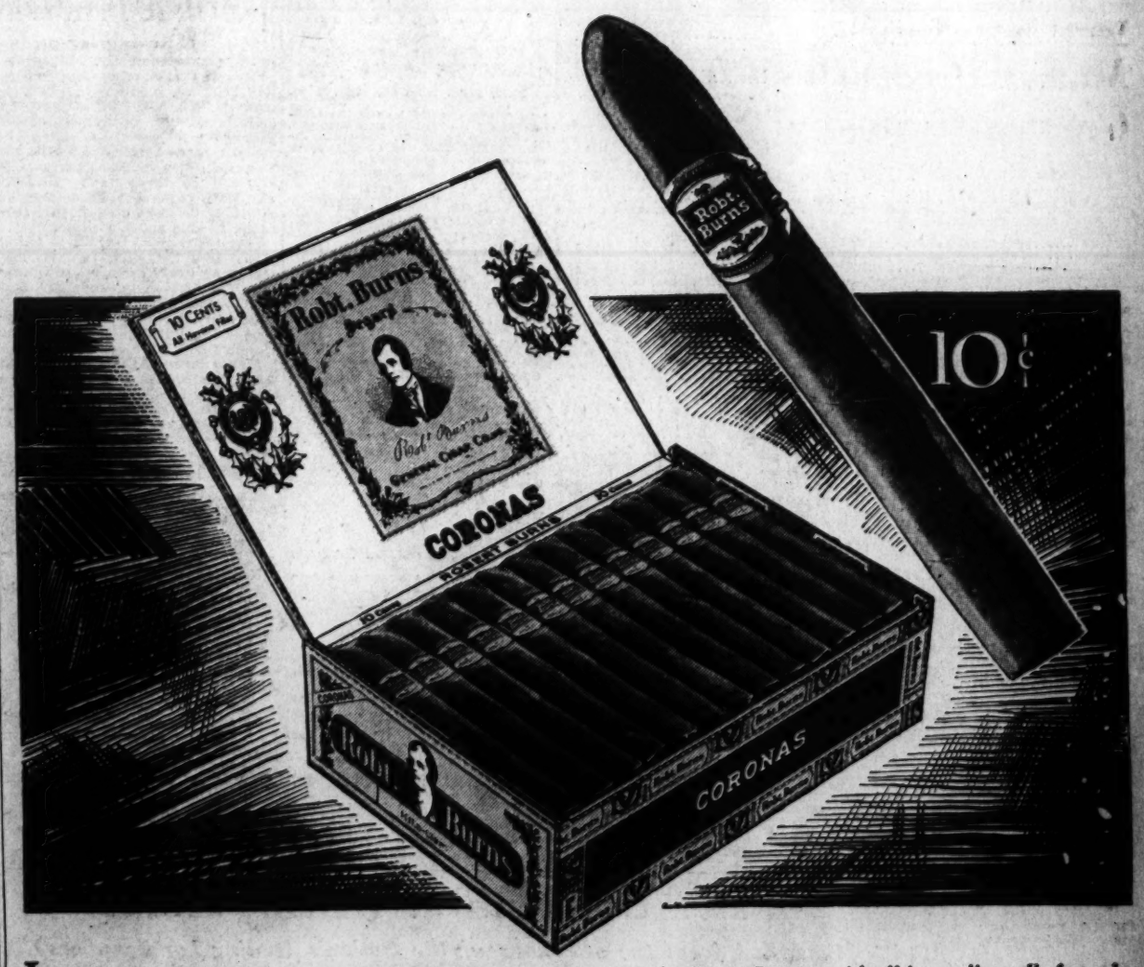

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4 LUXURY FEATURES AT A DIME

1. All-Havana Filler 2. Skilled Craftsmanship 3. Shade-Grown Wrapper 4. Classic Corona Shape

Trelawny and Pompeco Run Dead Heat in 3rd at Laurel

Army Song Neck Victor In Feature

Jockey Red Howell Injured in Spill During First Race; Daily Double Split

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 6.—A little bit of everything that goes to make up a day at the races was on tap this afternoon for 7500 wash-day fans. A dead heat, a thrilling stretch battle in the feature event and a spectacular spill marked the program.

In addition a track record was hung up when H. G. Bedwell's Creepy Mouse won the eighth race by a length over Miss Brideaux. The time for the mile and three-sixteenths was 1:58-4-5, two-fifths of a second faster than the mark held by Frogstown. The winner, ridden by Apprentice F. Remerscheid, paid $6 for $2.

For real dog-eat-dog horse racing there was nothing to match the even-stephen finish of the third race. Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Trelawny and J. H. Louchheim's Pompeco came together at the three quarter pole and fought it out right into the wire. All the kings horses and all the king's men couldn't separate them and the judges' verdict of dead heat was enthusiastically received.

The feature event, the Uniontown Purse, was a battle of the first water and was overshadowed only because of the dead heat. Harry Neusteter's Army Song and W. W. Vaughan's Roncat also were locked in a struggle that had the crowd yelling. Army Song, operating as a $4 favorite, refused to give up and stayed long enough to win by a neck. Dusky Fox was third in this five-horse field.

Jockey Robert (Red) Howell, who tied with Paul Keiper for the riding honors at Havre de Grace, was injured in the accident that marked the first race. Howell was shaken up and received cuts about the head. After being examined at the track hospital, he was taken to University Hospital in Baltimore, where he will remain tonight for observation.

Howell was astride Cheer Me, the favorite in the first event. The daughter of Solace, owned by Miss Rhoda Christmas, broke to the outside and appeared to stumble. She went down in a heap and Howell was thrown in the middle of the field. Cheer Me apparently was uninjured. She got up and chased the field around the course. Dorothy Pomp, owned by Watt Elliott, was an easy winner.

The dead heat came in the third race, the final end of the daily double, and caused the mutuel department to do some extra figuring. Trelawny paid $5 to win, $6.60 to place and $4.10 to show. Pompeco paid $54 to win, $4.50 to place and $2.90 to show. In the daily double, backers of Dorothy Pomp and Trelawny, who would have collected $58.50 had the colt won by himself, took down $28.70. The combinations ending in Pompeco were good for $20 instead of $39.50.

Jamaica

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

6	Dark Danger	110	12	Spotaw'd Girl	110				
7	M'dow Mouse	105	1	Traffic Rush	110				
8	High Clique	113	2	Castle Ridge	116				
9	Feart	111	3	Golden Story	110				
10	*Oliath	111	4	Musket	111				
11	*Great Hurry	105	5	W'dvale Queen	110				

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-yearolds and upward.

10	Stimull	114	1	Down Six	113				
11	Fly'g Legion	113	2	Sky Dog	113				
12	Royal Tay	110	3	C'nt d'Arsen	107				
13	Merry Knight	117	4	Milk & Honey	107				
14	Air Flame	117	5	Air Actress	114				
15	Williams'wn	110	6	*Sherron Ann	109				
16	Burning Deck	110	7	Gangplank	111				
17	*Beamy	108	8	*Carvaje	112				
18	Shortstop	117	9	Dudie	118				

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Kai Hi	115	1	*Tonypandy	106				
5	La Joya	114	2	Santo Domingo	117				
6	Belay	111	3	*Legenda	118				

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Sweepstakes purse, $2000; for 2-year-olds.

8	Ack Ack	115	1	Fair Call	111				
9	First Fiddle	111	2	Hackle	111				
10	Fairaris	111	3	Liste	111				
11	Hard Blast	111	4	Jup	111				
12	Bright Willie	119	5	Salto	111				
13	*Squadron	106	6	Home Wolf	118				
14	Hooks	115	7	Park Bench	115				

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000 added; the Kerry Patch Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

9	Lady Waterloo	110	1	Daily Delivery	114				
6	Wise Niece	106	2	The Fiend	108				
7	Pellisse	111	3	Blue Lily	109				
8	Swabis	104	4	Devils Girl	118				

—Maplecrest Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Johnstown Handicap; purse, $3000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Unerring	104	2	Lumiere	107				
5	Jessie Gladys	114	3	Birch Rod	118				
1	Dit	122							

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*Irish Echo	107	1	*Alhalon	111				
8	*Playhouse	107	2	Advocator	123				
6	One Juest	114	3	*Marriage	112				

Results

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Over Limit, 111 (N.Wall)	4.90	3.40	2.70
Clip Clop, 109 (W. Day)		6.00	5.50
Raiden, 111 (F. Roberts)			7.40

Michigan Sun, Bowling Green, Good Whiskey, The General, Tower Maid, Field Lark and Retinue also ran. Time 1:47.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Cheesestraw, 118 (James)	22.90	11.20	8.20
Etrusean, 106 (J. Skelly)		10.00	7.70
Boredom, 123 (R. Denoso)			8.20

*Flaxcot, Family Doc, Hatchawn, Beau Brannon, Poppadeets, *Bright Arc, Cleo Louise, Key Ring, *Demonax and Coupon also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; 2-year-old fillies; maidens.

Tete-A-Tete, 115 (Sch'l)	15.30	6.60	4.60
Deposit, 115 (A. Robertson)		5.40	4.20
Vandrs, 115 (B. James)			4.10

Bright Legion, Night Less, Sana Tarea, Odd or Even and Little Pitcher, also ran.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds and upward; maidens.

Easy Blend, 120 (Wall)	11.70	5.80	4.00
Frank Hale, 115 (L. Garza)		3.60	2.90
Alsa-Gal, 117 (J. Skelly)			9.10

*Spanish Dell, *Not Alone, Milk Flip, Ocean Line, Knockaune, Brown Ace, *High Plume, Scaramouch, Wabaunsee, Distant Isle and Wise Hobby also ran.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $7500 added (estimated value, $9550); the Interborough Handicap; for all ages.

Speed to Spare, 119 (Wall)	13.00	5.30	3.50
Mettlesome, 116 (Robertson)		8.70	5.80
Overdrawn, 120 (Coule)			3.50

Quakertown, Technician, †Sheriff Culkin, The Chief, †Harvard Square, Grey Wolfe also ran. Time, 1:12.

†H. L. Myer-Arnold Hanger entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; the Pinlite; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward; class C.

Here Goes, 107 (Coule)	6.50	4.10	3.20
Mince-Me, 112 (Westrope)		10.20	5.40
Dark Imp, 103 (Lindberg)			4.80

Homeward Bound, Monida, Romanic, Son of War, Minnehusa, Masepeace, Peep Show also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Busy Morn, 111 (James)	5.70	3.30	2.40
Yank, 108 (May)		8.80	3.50
Sea Miss, 115 (Garza)			2.80

Mythical King, Interlace, Sizzling Pan, Mary also ran. Time, 1:46.

Charts of Laurel Park Races

Monday, October 6, 1941—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 1:33. Off at 1:36. Winner, W. Elliott's b. m. (5), by Pompey—Dorothy Kendle. Trained by W. Elliott. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOROTHY POMP	(Breen)	105	5	5	3nk	2nk	1½	1½	1¾	$4.35
GINOBI	(Manford)	113	4	1	4½	3°	4°	2½	2°	23.30
RUN BY	(Wanger)	113	7	11	10°	7½	5½	3°	3½	90.20
LEVENA	(Canning)	107	11	4	1°	1°	2°	2nk	4½	7.90
BUSY FINGERS	(Walters)	118	12	3	9°	8½	8°	7°	5°	21.45
GUERRILLA	(Shelhamer)	118	6	6	5½	3°	3½	4°	6½	3.90
ALSALIDA	(Gonsales)	113	1	2	2½	4nk	6°	6½	7°	112.70
SCHLEY AL	(Remerscheid)	108	10	7	6°	6°	7½	8°	8°	31.95
MISTIC MAN	(Scott)	108	9	10	8½	9°	9°	9°	9°	258.45
NETTA WOOD	(Duncan)	110	8	9	7°	10½	10°	10°	10°	403.75
BRED IN BLUE	Delpino)	113	3	12	11	11	11	11	11	170.30
CHEER ME	(Howell)	112	2	3	°					1.10

†Fell.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOROTHY POMP, $10.70, $6.00, $4.50; GINOBI, $19.20, $12.00; RUN BY, $19.90.

DOROTHY POMP was in the thick of contention from the start, wore down LEVENA to take command and drew out to win easily. GINOBI was well placed throughout and closed gamely, but was no match for the winner. RUN BY, slow to begin, worked his way to contention on the outside and closed with good energy. LEVENA was sent to the front under hustling tactics and weakened.

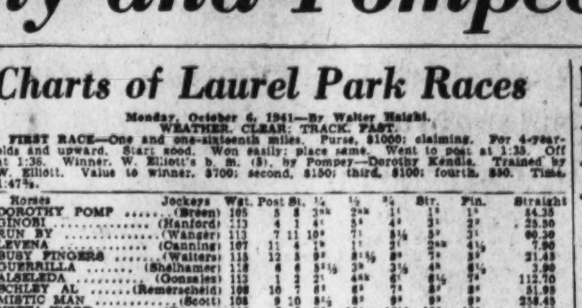
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1100; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:05. Winner, Miss E. Boerger's ch. c. (2), by Chance Sun—Indian Love. Trained by P. Reuter. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INDIAN SUN	(Farrell)	114	4	4	3°	2°	1°	1°	1°	$4.60
HAPPY NOTE	(Craig)	113	5	5	1½	1°	1°	2°	2½	4.60
GREY WING	(Berg)	111	13	2	6½	5°	6°	5°	3°	14.10
ONE LINK	(F.A.Smith)	103	3	7	4°	4½	3°	4°	4½	3.20
STEEL BEAM	(McCombs)	106	2	8	7½	6°	4°	3°	5°	17.60
CROW WILDER	(Woolf)	117	8	6	11°	9°	8°	8½	6°	14.80
TEXON BOY	(Deering)	107	1	11	9°	7°	7°	7°	7°	183.95
CANDLESTICK	(Shelhamer)	113	10	3	8°	8½	9°	9°	8°	4.45
SINGLE	(Canning)	101	11	1	2°	3½	5°	6°	9°	14.80
ANONYMOUS	(Young)	111	9	9	10½	10°	10°	10°	10°	141.85
PASTURE	(Steffen)	118	7	10	5°	11°	11°	11°	11°	12.30
MAKER OF TIME	(Scott)	111	6	12	12	12	12	12	12	394.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INDIAN SUN, $11.30, $6.10, $4.30; HAPPY NOTE, $5.70, $5.30; GREY WING, $6.30.

INDIAN SUN was in the thick of forward contention from the break, came to the outside to wear down HAPPY NOTE and was opening a gap at the end. HAPPY NOTE had been speed to take command in the opening furlong and held on gamely, but was no match for the winner. GREY WING closed resolutely.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1100. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:31½. Winners, Mrs. E. H.



Jones Lightning Eye Camera.

DEAD HEAT—Nearest the camera is J. H. Louchheim's Pompeco, jockey A. Shelhamer up. On the rail is Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Trelawny, jockey Q. Deering up

Augustus' b. c. (3), by Sir Galahad III—Kestral. Trained by J. Radney, and J. H. Louchheim's b. c. (3), by Pompey—Parco. Trained by J. Loftus. Value to winners, $475 and $475; third $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†TRELAWNEY	(Deering)	118	7	4	2°	2½	2°	2°	1°	$4.55
†POMPECO	(Shelhamer)	113	8	8	4°	1°	1°	1°	1°	54.00
CAPT. CAUTION	(Keiper)	118	4	7	7½	4°	3°	3°	2°	1.70
MILKY MOON	(Breen)	113	10	9	9°	7°	6°	4°	3½	14.90
BEST OF ALL	(Young)	110	1	6	5°	5½	4nk	5°	4°	17.15
DARTING STAR	(Bocson)	108	5	2	1°	2½	6°	6½	5°	208.60
GEORGIA MARBLE	(Craig)	110	6	3	3nk	6nk	7nk	7nk	6°	367.10
TRIPOD	(Mora)	110	3	10	10°	10½	8°	8°	7°	12.40
AT BAT	(F.Smith)	113	11	8	8nk	9½	9nk	9nk	8°	18.20
QUESTION MAN	(Borsell)	108	9	11	11°	11°	10½	10½	9°	277.85
HONEY PLAY	(McCombs)	118	12	1	6°	3°	5°	11°	10°	32.05
BABY BOY	(DeCamillis)	113	2	12	12	12	12	12	11°	115.10

†Dead heat for first.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRELAWNEY (dead heat), $3.00, $6.60, $4.10; POMPECO (dead heat), $4.00, $4.50, $2.90; CAPT. CAUTION, $2.60.

TRELAWNEY had good speed from the start, disposed of DARTING STAR to take the lead and fought it out willingly with POMPECO. The latter raced forwardly on the outside from the beginning, came up abreast of TRELAWNEY approaching the stretch and held on with excellent courage in the final drive. CAPT. CAUTION worked his way to the leader leaving the backstretch and weakened in the final test. MILKY MOON was sluggish early and closed some ground.

Daily Double, DOROTHY POMP and TRELAWNEY, Paid $28.70

Daily Double, DOROTHY POMP and POMPECO, Paid $20.00

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200. The Tuscarora. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:03½. Winner, Blenheim Farm's b. f. (3), by Equipoise—Transit. Trained by J. P. Smith. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BELLE POISE	(Mora)	117	5	4	2°	2½	2°	1°	1°	$2.85
BIG EVENT	(Young)	111	1	2	4°	3°	1°	2°	2°	3.60
WEATHERITE	(Canning)	106	4	3	1°	1°	1½	3°	3°	10.10
LANCERON	(F.A.Smith)	111	3	5	5	5	4½	4°	4°	11.55
CORN CAKES	(DeCamillis)	108	2	1	3½	4½	5	5	5	13.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BELLE POISE, $7.70, $2.50, $2.40; BIG EVENT, $2.30, $2.10; WEATHERITE, $2.70.

BELLE POISE was steadied closest to WEATHERITE'S pace to the stretch, came to the outside of WEATHERITE and wore down the latter to hold sway thereafter. BIG EVENT could keep up early, came to the inside in the final drive and closed gamely. WEATHERITE was rushed to the front, was made much use of holding an early lead and tired in the final sixteenth. LANCERON was always outrun.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31. Winner, H. Neusteter's b. g. (4), by Man o' War—Song. Trained by H. Neusteter. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARMY SONG	(Keiper)	107	3	1	1°	1½	1°	1nk	1nk	$1.00
RONCAT	(Young)	113	4	3	2°	2°	2½	2°	2°	2.45
DUSKY FOX	(McCombs)	107	2	4	3°	3°	3°	3nk	3°	5.20
RANGER II	(Berg)	108½	1	5	4°	4°	4nk	4½	4°	8.20
BIG ROVER	(Gonzalez)	110	5	2	5°	5°	5	5	5	9.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ARMY SONG, $4.00, $2.40, $2.20; RONCAT, $2.90, $2.40; DUSKY FOX, $3.50.

ARMY SONG saved ground while setting the pace, was steadied leaving the backstretch, responded gamely when shaken up and stayed off the closing bid of RONCAT. The latter was closest to the pace from the start, came willingly under pressure in the final eighth, but was unable to get to the winner. DUSKY FOX was a trailer for a half, retained his position between horses, but weakened in the closing test.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds. Start good, won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:05. Off at 4:06. Winner, Circle M. Ranch Stable's ch. g. (3), by Man o' War—Beausingham. Trained by W. T. Anderson. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BATTLE COLORS	(Snyder)	118	7	5	8°	3½	2°	1nk	1°	$1.80
BOREALE	(Basile)	108½	6	6	3½	1°	1½	2°	2½	11.90
HAPPY PILOT	(Scott)	110	6	7	7	7	5°	4°	3°	4.40
CHALLOMINE	(Canning)	102	4	4	6°	5nk	3°	3nk	4°	2.95
FLYING PLAID	(Shelhamer)	112	3	1	1nk	2°	4½	5°	5½	13.25
AARON BURR	(Rodrigues)	115	2	3	2°	4nk	6°	6°	6°	18.40
BIG STAKES	(Deering)	118	1	2	3nk	6½	7	7	7	9.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BATTLE COLORS, $5.20, $3.70, $3.00; BOREALE, $9.00, $6.30; HAPPY PILOT, $3.70.

BATTLE COLORS was steadied early, came between horses to improve his position and held on with good courage. BOREALE came through on the inside to take the lead after the quarter, drew clear and fought it out with good energy. HAPPY PILOT, outrun for the half, closed with a bold rush. CHALLOMINE lost ground throughout the running.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:36. Winner, H. A. Parr 3d's ch. h. (6), by Sun Edwin—Fair Advocate. Trained by R. A. Johnson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LEGAL LIGHT	(Berg)	113	3	3	1°	1½	1½	1°	1°	$1.60
GOLDEN MOWLEE	(Breen)	104	2	2	4½	2nk	2°	2½	2°	1.80
DULIE	(Keiper)	118	3	1	3½	4½	3°	3°	3°	2.85
CANTERBRUN	(Canning)	104	6	7	6½	5½	5°	4°	4°	11.65
MISS SELECTION	(Duncan)	105	1	6	5°	6°	6°	6°	5°	146.65
ROLL ELEVEN	(McCombs)	113	7	5	2½	3°	4°	5½	6°	47.10
PARTY TIME	(Shelhamer)	113	4	8	7	7	7	7	7	47.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LEGAL LIGHT, $5.30, $3.20, $2.40; GOLDEN MOWLEE, $3.00, $2.10; DULIE, $2.50.

LEGAL LIGHT assumed command going to the first turn, set a strong pace, bore out in front of GOLDEN MOWLEE in the stretch and held on willingly. GOLDEN MOWLEE improved his position after a half, came to the inside when LEGAL LIGHT went out and closed willingly. DULIE was well placed throughout and showed a good effort. CANTERBRUN was off poorly and failed to rally in the stretch.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:01½. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's b. g. (4), by Questionnaire—Church Mouse. Trained by L. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:58⅘ (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CREEPY MOUSE	(Remerscheid)	108	3	1	2½	1½	1°	1nk	1½	$2.00
MISS BRIDEAUX	(Keiper)	108	6	3	3°	3½	2½	2°	2°	2.85
SHAHEEN	(Breen)	110	4	2	1°	1½	2½	3°	3°	3.60
PHARA FROST	(McCombs)	110	1	5	4½	4°	4°	4°	4°	6.05
GOURMET	(Gonsales)	111	5	6	5½	5°	5°	5½	5nk	21.75
HELEN'S LAD	(Nihan)	111	7	4	6	6	6	6	6	8.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CREEPY MOUSE, $6.00, $3.20, $2.30; MISS BRIDEAUX, $3.80, $3.00; SHAHEEN, $2.90.

CREEPY MOUSE saved ground while close up, came out to take command over SHAHEEN, carried MISS BRIDEAUX wide turning for home and held sway thereafter. MISS BRIDEAUX moved with CREEPY MOUSE, was taken up and went to the inside and closed willingly. SHAHEEN set a good pace while saving ground and weakened. The others were outrun.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al:

Watt Elliott has been racing horses around Maryland for 30 years. Despite this fact, he has two brothers who never saw a horse race until yesterday. They came down from West Virginia to visit Elliott and brought with they a brother-in-law who also was visiting a race track for the first time. When Elliott saddled his Dorothy Romp for the first race he explained about the visitors and said: "I would rather win this race than any other during the season. I want to show my brothers that I'm a good trainer." Well, Dorothy won as she pleased. But Elliott doesn't have to prove to me that he is a good trainer. He has a limited amount of stock but he really makes them pay their way and, in addition, is as honest as the day is long, and never to my knowledge has he ever sent a horse out on the track to do other than try to win. If you see anything about Alsab and Colchis meeting in a special race at Rockingham, it is the bunk. R. Sterling Clark, owner of Colchis said he was not interested in such a match race and that Colchis would be here for his engagement in the Spalding Lowe Jenkins on October 18, the day Rockingham hoped to lure him. The height of something or another in World Series fans was reached here yesterday when the stable boy riding Circle M Ranch's pony came to the unsaddling ring to get Question Man after the third race and was carrying a portable radio in his lap so he could listen to the ball game. Jockey Johnny Harrell, who severed his connection with the stable of Mrs. Emil Denemark on Saturday, arrived here from Rockingham and expects to ride free lance for the remainder of the Maryland fall season. Edward J. Brennan, steeplechase racing secretary, was back on the job after handling a one-day hunts meeting at Huntington, Pa., on Saturday. Mrs. Henry Hecht, of Baltimore, claimed Canstling from W. W. Vaughan out of the last race Saturday for $1000. Harry Baker, trainer for Mrs. Hecht, is assembling a sizable stable to campaign in Florida during the winter. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—LADY TOURIST appears well placed in today's opener. The short sprint route suits her purposes. **RISKABIT** showed plenty of speed in winning at the other town and is dangerous. **ON THE LEVEL** to take care of the others.

Second race—QUAKERSTREET gets in light for this steeplechase and seems to be the right one. **FLYING FALCON** can better that last. **KILLMALOCK** will be in hard to force out of the pay circle.

Third race—YELLOW DRAGON has worked well and I believe this one can graduate from the maiden ranks in a field of this kind. **AIR MARSHAL** will be in in the thick of contention. **STAR STREWN** failed on the smaller tracks but is a threat.

Fourth race—PONY BALLET should go right on winning with this kind. I see no reason for mistakes. **SHE DAST** chased the top one twice and I look for the same performance today. **FATE** for the minor money.

Fifth race—WAKE ROBIN fits well in this company. Likes the route and will be ready for the best. **REGENT** is a good one and belongs close up. **WAUGH POP** is improved and should take down part of the pay.

Sixth race—ICE WATER has turned in two brilliant races. Get my call in this affair. **BRYAN STATION** is good now but may be a trifle overweighted. **GONDALINA** for the show position.

Seventh race—GOOBER LAD closed like the wind last out and should be ready for a set of brackets. I'm making this one my best bet. **WAR KEY** and **FAIR HERO** have speed but may not be able to cope with the top fellow in the stretch run.

Eighth race—STINGING made his move too soon last out. With a better rated ride, this one should score. **DECATUR** and **HOT MAN** for the place and show awards.

Best Bet—GOOBER LAD.

CLOCKER MIKE'S SELECTIONS

1—Half Inch, Lady Tourist, On the Level.
2—Speed Demon, Quakerstreet, Flying Falcon.
3—Calotte, Sunset Belle, Air Marshal.
4—Glastauder, Pony Ballet, Fate.
5—Regent, Hi-Sty, Wake Robin.
6—Ingomar, Wise Timmie, Bryan Station.
7—Rose Anita, Purport, Banker Jim.
8—Cleaning Time, Dark May, Hot Man.
Best bet—Regent.

All Lizzie Wins At Hawthorne

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP).—Harold Nellor's All Lizzie, a stout favorite, led practically from start to finish to win the featured race at Hawthorne today. It was a dark rainy afternoon and the track was deep with mud, but a ladies' day crowd of 6500 was out despite the miserable weather.

Brooklyn Claims Its Own—Even at Laurel

Post Staff Photo

Jimmy Cappo, exercise boy at Laurel's racing plant, could hardly have had his mind on his business yesterday as he sat astride the lead pony and led Battle Colors to the paddock for the sixth race. Jimmy is a Brooklyn boy, so he had a radio glued to his ear, listening to the Dodgers' World Series clash with the New York Yankees. Jimmy was still engrossed in his radio when Battle Colors came home a winner

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

9	*Sister Don	110	2	†Lochness	118
10	Gr'd Clipper	118	3	Chic Prince	110
11	Pullwara	118	4	Almora	115
12	Lady Judy	115	5	Guest Star	118
13	Oxzie	6	6	†Pates Girl	1.5
14	Maddy Cat	115	7	Bubble Girl	115
15	Mericano	118	8	*Wawfield	113
1	Tom Gee	118			

†Lockout Stock Farm and McKay and Sullivan entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Toast	109	1	*Tea Gossip	109
11	*Virazin	109	2	*Crumpet	109
12	Palask	114	3	*Donnagina	114
13	Barbara S.	114	4	*High Talent	108
14	L'kout Below	117	5	Fatched Pants	113
15	*Maninthem'n	112	6	*Honey Roll	112
16	*Queen Echo	106	7	Shes Right	114
17	*Witan	119	8	*Mystery Miss	111
18	Tea Rins	113	9	*Radio Wave	111

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Little Gay	110	1	Speedy Squaw	110
9	*Silverwood	99	2	*Chatterab	100
10	Falsweep	105	3	*Viewpoint	108
11	*Odds Remedy	108	4	Prince Dean	113
12	*Park City	106	5	*Chance Ray	113
13	*Erin Star	99	6	*Moonbow	105
14	Chosen Time	107	7	*The Skipper	102
15	Mighty Fine	113			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Sw't Peass	112	1	*Sullanne	106
8	Annie Alone	112	2	Learner	110
9	*Hasty Star	106	3	*Grey Ethel	102
10	*M'nks Memo	102	4	Melva Jane	107
11	Gold Mesh	114	5	*Syls Betty	113
12	Chance Sord	114	6	Veiled Prophet	114

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Honey Boat	117	2	*Cherriko	107
6	Ever After	119	3	*Forfend	111
7	O Note	125	4	*Nopalosa Red	117
1	Commission	114			

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Turkey Hash	104	1	*Buddie Mac	107
9	Stray Chord	109	2	*Camfin	112
10	Illinois Star	108	3	Bid Up	112
11	Gr'nd Centr'l	112	4	Mr. Miss	110
12	*Tusco	111	5	*Miss Merit	103
13	*Wonana	111	6	*Carisbad	111
14	*Free Miss	104	7	Mai High	108
15	Little Jean	109			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Smuggled In	113	1	Autograph	110
9	Valvesta	113	2	Treadlight	110
10	Delay Not	110	3	Peacharino	101
11	Corswallis	113	4	Cossack Girl	110
12	*Princely Gift	108	5	Black John	107
13	*C'm'raderie	108	6	*Gram	109
14	Grey Eye	104	7	Rosin	113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Y

Mrs. Pray, D. C. Golfer, Wins Mid-Atlantic Medal With 80

Mrs. Davy Runner-up With an 82

Medalist to Face Mrs. Betty Meckley In Opening Round Of Matches Today

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 6.—Leading a small but select field, Mrs. L. G. Pray, of Washington's Manor Country Club, won medal honors with a card of 40-40—80 in the 18-hole qualifying round of the Women's Middle Atlantic Golf Association championship today.

Only 27 Baltimore and Washington women teed off for the opening of the tournament at the Baltimore Country Club's Five Farms course.

Another Washington woman, Mrs. Myron Davy, was close behind the medalist with 39-43—82. Mrs. Davy won the Ralph W. Payne Trophy Tournament here last week.

Mrs. Pray was only 2 over women's par on each nine, chalking up birdie 4s on the 425-yard fifth and 565-yard fourteenth. On the latter she holed a 30-yard approach.

Miss Gladys H. Greiner and Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg led the Baltimoreans with 86 each. Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, of Washington, 1939 M. A. champion, shot an 87.

Mrs. Jerome Sloman, defending champion, was not entered. Mrs. Betty Meckley, a former champion, had a 94 and meets Mrs. Pray tomorrow.

Tomorrow's pairings and today's qualifying scores:

Championship Flight

Mrs. L. G. Pray, Washington, 80; Mrs. Betty Meckley, Baltimore, 94.

Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, Washington, 87; Mrs. Gerald P. Hopkins, Baltimore, 98.

Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, Baltimore, 86; Mrs. Charles D. Warfield, Elkridge, 96.

Mrs. Maurice Glick, Woodholme, 89; Mrs. A. F. Pierce, Baltimore, 99.

Mrs. Myron Davy, Washington, 82; Mrs. Harry J. Beech, Washington, 94.

Miss Jeanette Myers, Suburban, 88; Mrs. Camerone C. Barr, Bonnie View, 98.

Miss Gladys H. Greiner, Elkridge, 86; Mrs. Harry C. Trace, Baltimore, 98.

Miss Effie I. Bowes, Elkridge, 93; Mrs. Richard R. Jackson, Elkridge, 100.

Second Flight

Mrs. William F. Lunzer, Baltimore, 100; Mrs. R. Thornburg, Washington, 100.

Bye—Mrs. J. T. Powell, Washington, 101.

Mrs. John W. Latham, Baltimore, 101; Mrs. H. Stanley Jones, Baltimore, 127.

Bye—Mrs. W. F. Perkins, Baltimore, 104.

Mrs. J. W. Sheridan, Baltimore, 100; Mrs. W. V. Winchester, Baltimore, 121.

Bye (in order)—Mrs. L. H. Hedrick, Washington, 101; Mrs. J. Manning Parsons, Jr., Elkridge, 101; Mrs. Marion Varner, Baltimore, 109.

Manor Country Club Field Day Set Oct. 25

The twentieth annual field day of the Manor Country Club members and guests will be held Saturday, October 25, it was announced following a meeting of the golf, house and entertainment committees.

The usual varied golf tournaments will fill the afternoon program while dinner and entertainment will follow. Prizes will be presented to all tournament winners of the season at the club.

Jockey McLaughlin Dies in Massachusetts

Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 6 (INS).—Edward McLaughlin, 27, of New York City, a prominent jockey, died today at Lawrence General Hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident at Salem last Friday.

Fork Union's Contenders for a Fourth Virginia Grid Title

The Fork Union Military Academy football squad above has a big job on its hands this year, namely, to defend the military and prep school championship their predecessors captured in 1938, 1939 and 1940. They're favorites again, if that helps any

Terps Miss 3 Mainstays in Drill for Duke

By the Associated Press

Bob James, University of Maryland's sophomore left end, and two reserves, Center Jim Wharton and Guard Hal Berry, were missing from practice yesterday as the Terrapins got down to work for their Saturday game against Duke in Baltimore.

James was the only immediate casualty in the Western Maryland tilt Friday night, suffering a sprained ankle, but it later developed that Wharton and Berry received bad bruises. Wharton, who shared center duties with George Jarmoska, and Berry are lettermen.

However, all should be back in practice by Wednesday or Thursday and Terp coaches hope they will be available for duty against the Duke Blue Devils in the stadium.

While Maryland has been conceded little chance against Duke, Terp mentors and players feel that Maryland will give the North Carolina club an interesting afternoon of football.

Scoring plays were stressed in a light practice session today. Maryland, in defeating Hampden-Sydney, 18 to 0, and tieing Western Maryland, 6 to 5, gained more than 700 yards. Nearly half of this yardage was rolled up against the Terrors, with a lone touchdown to show for the evening's work.

Mearle Du Vall, senior quarterback, who is battling for a chance to get back into the starting role, looked impressive against Western Maryland in engineering the scoring drive that gave Maryland its touchdown in the final five minutes.

In contrast to the two previous occasions, when the Terps' offensive flopped inside the Green Terror 5-yard line, Du Vall pulled a scoring play from the bag on first down and sent Fullback Jack Wright across the goal.

Washington-Lee Gym To Be Open to Public

The Washington-Lee High School gymnasium will be open to the public today and Thursday from 7 to 11 p. m. for badminton, the Arlington County Recreation Department announced yesterday. All players must wear rubber soles and furnish their own rackets, it was stated.

Kenwood Team Wins Woodmont Pro-Am

Diffenbaugh and Fitzgerald Have Best Ball 64; Coffey Wins Pro Sweepstakes With Par 69

The Kenwood team of George Diffenbaugh, who had a 73, and Maury Fitzgerald, who posted a 74, played a perfect partner round of golf to win the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. pro-amateur tournament yesterday at Woodmont with a best ball 64, five under par. Fitzgerald used three of his four handicap strokes to advantage in compiling the winning total.

Rut Coffey, the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. champion from Hagerstown, was the pro sweepstakes victor with the lowest individual round of the day, an even par 69. Coffey was one under going out and one over coming back, with a dozen pars, three birdies and three bogeys for the round.

Coffey played with Skee Riegel, the prominent amateur from California who has won low amateur honors in several of the major open tournaments, and finished second with a best ball 65 in the pro-am. Riegel played from scratch and had a 71, helping Coffey's score by four shots.

Low gross in the amateur sweepstakes went to Dick Jennings, the public links champion, who holed a 50-foot putt on the eighteenth hole for a 73. Fitzgerald won low net with 74-7, 67, while three tied for second: V. P. Simmons, Congressional, 82-11, 71; John R. Miller, Beaver Dam, 77-6, 71, and Bob Albertus, Baltimore, 75-4, 71.

Leo Walper's 70 was second low in the pro sweeps, while Wiffy Cox was another shot back with a round of 71, good for third pro money.

Three teams tied for third in the proamateur to complete the prize list, Host Pro Gene Larkin with two partners, Ed Wortman and William Ilch, with best ball 66s, and John Bass, Baltimore pro, with Kenwood Amateur Bill Briggs, at 32—34, 66.

Andy Gibson played the prize shot of the day, a two-iron on the fifteenth hole which hit on the green and rolled into the cup for an eagle deuce on the 425-yard hole. Larkin could not remember a previous two on the hole since he has been pro at the club.

George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood, and Maury Fitzgerald, Kenwood, 34-34, 68: Diffenbaugh and George Vass, Kenwood, 33-34, 67; Diffenbaugh and F. J. Hopkins, Kenwood, 36-34, 70.

Rut Coffey, Hagerstown, and Skee Riegel, Glendale, Calif., 33-32, 65.

Gene Larkin, Woodmont, and Ed Wortman, Woodmont, 33-34, 65; Larkin and William Ilch, Woodmont, 33-33, 66.

Johnny Bass, Clifton Park, and Bill Briggs, Kenwood, 32-34, 66.

Leo Walper, unattached, and John R. Miller, Beaver Dam, 32-34, 66; Walper and Bill Walper, Kenwood, no card.

Lewis Worsham, Burning Tree, and Volney Burnett, Indian Spring, 34-33, 67.

Wiffy Cox, Congressional, and Verne Simmons, 33-34, 67.

Ray Willett, Woodmont, and Cabot Feldman, Woodmont, 35-34, 69; Willett and Sam Parks, unattached, 33-37, 70.

Andy Gibson, Bonnie View, and Bob Albertus, Bonnie View, 34-35, 69; Gibson and J. C. Barrett, Bonnie View, 36-36, 72; Gibson and J. L. Gavin, Bonnie View, 35-36, 71.

Al Houghton, Beaver Dam, and Jesse Baggett, Beaver Dam, 35-35, 70; Houghton and Jerry Burch, Beaver Dam, 37-34, 71; Houghton and Dick Milbourne, Beaver Dam, 37-35, 72.

Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase, and C. A. Fuller, Chevy Chase, 35-34, 69; Barnett and Robert Bleed, jr., Chevy Chase, 35-36, 71; Barnett and Maj. J. B. Patterson, Chevy Chase, 36-36, 72.

Hugh McClellan, Edgewood Arsenal, and T. K. Sanderson, Baltimore, 37-33, 70; McClellan and Arthur Berman, Congressional, no card.

Al Jamison, unattached, and Leland Abrams, unattached, 35-35, 70; Jamison and K. J. Zoeller, unattached, no card.

Mel Shorey, Indian Spring, and Boyd Jasper, Indian Spring, 35-34, 69.

Tommy Doerer, jr., East Potomac, and Don Stone, no card; Doerer and Harry Griesmer, East Potomac, 37-35, 72; Doerer and Dick Jennings, East Potomac, 37-35, 72.

Pro Sweepstakes.

Rut Coffey	34 35—69
Leo Walper	35 35—70
Wiffy Cox	35-36—71
John Bass	34 38—72
Al Houghton	38 35—73
Mel Shorey	38 35—73
Al Jamison	38 37—75
Gene Larkin	36 39—75
Hugh McClellan	40 37—77
Ray Willett	40 37—77
Andy Gibson	38 41—79
Lew Worsham	No Card
Tommy Doerer	No Card
Al Treder	No Card
Bob Barnett	No Card
Fred Bolton	No Card

Amateur Sweepstakes Winners

Gross—Dick Jennings, 38, 35—73. Net—Maury Fitzgerald, 39, 35, 74-7, 67. Second net—Verne Simmons, 42, 40, 82-11, 71. Third net—John R. Miller, 38, 39, 77-6, 71. Fourth net—Bob Albertus, 37, 38, 75-4, 71.

Cards of the Winners

Par out	444	435	434—35
Coffey out	444	445	333—35
Par in	444	434	434—34—69
Coffey in	544	433	334—35—69
Diffenbaugh and Fitzgerald:			
Out	544	434	334—34
In	443	433	324—30—64

Nordlinger Is Idle After 11th Golf Triumph

A last-minute appointment prevented Howard Nordlinger from playing in the pro-amateur tournament at Woodmont yesterday, just one day after he set a new record for local club championships by winning the Woodmont title for the eleventh time.

With a 3-and-2 victory over Jerry Goodman, Nordlinger continued his domination over the top-flight linksman at the Bethesda Club. He seldom gets an opportunity to play in outside affairs, although he won the Investment Building title last week with a 71 at Manor.

3 Tie With 78s At Columbia

Three tied with 78's yesterday at Columbia as half the field completed qualifying play in the annual week-long club championship competition. Paul J. Frizzell had 41, 47—78, E. J. Farrelly, 40, 38—78, and Junior Slater, 40, 38—78.

Defending Champion Martin McCarthy, Earle Skinker, George Miller, Ray Swearingen, Maury Nee, Luther Steward, jr., and other favored players will qualify today.

W. E. Shannon had an 80 yesterday, which looks good enough to get in the first flight while R. H. Pickford had 82 and George M. Ferris, 84.

Columbia players qualify in designated flights. Leaders in the second through the sixth yesterday were: Albert R. MacKenzie, 80; Capt. E. A. Watson, 82; Archibald McLachlen, 86; A. M. Holcombe, 88, and A. Scott Offutt, 87.

Joe McCarthy: Timber for Cooperstown

CONSIDINE, from Page 18.

announced in the opening line-up, then gave him an ovation in the second when he came to bat. Brooklyn fans are something in addition to being rabid.

Players were mowed down like castualties in a movie war scene. Bill Dickey was felled flatter than a rug in the first by a foul tip off Lew Riggs' bat. The same Riggs all but short-circuited the other half of the Yankee battery in the third, but he staggered Ernie Bonham with almost the same kind of line drive that put Fred Fitzsimmons on the blink in the third game. The drive was lower, however, and hit Bonham flush on the right ankle. In the fourth Dickey did what he could to even the score by clouting an excruciating drive off Wyatt's shins.

Umpire Bill McGowan had more trouble in the fourth than he has had all season. Whit Wyatt, beefing from time to time before that because McGowan wasn't giving him the low strikes Whit is accustomed to, all but blew his top when Bill sent Joe Gordon to first in the fourth inning—Joe's seventh and record-tying walk in the five games of the series. Whit stormed into the plate, threw down his glove (which Durocher promptly picked up), kicked dirt on the home plate, then walked back to the mound, threw the ball up into the air and angrily spiked the ground.

A minute later McGowan was getting it from another quarter. He ruled that Bonham had "added" at a would-be bunt. Joe McCarthy, whom a loose skunk couldn't drive out the Yankee dugout, shot out of there like the guy out of the cannon. Art Fletcher nearly followed Joe down McGowan's throat.

P. S.: McGowan won, to lengthen his profession's .1000 batting average to an even 102 years.

Just as Wyatt broke his own record for deportment, so did Joe DiMaggio, who normally wouldn't be aroused out of his alls-well-with-the-world attitude if Landis (the judge, not Carl) ordered him rationed to a single strike on each appearance. Wyatt threw a couple of them close to Joe's head in the fifth, after striking out Joe twice in a row in earlier innings. Joe finally skied out to Reiser, but instead of jogging for the Yankee dugout after Reiser's catch, DiMaggio headed menacingly for Wyatt.

Instantly the hair-bristling men were surrounded by half a hundred allies, peacemakers and umpires. DiMaggio was pushed back by Umpire Goetz, and the thing blew over with nothing hurt except feelings. However, this might have been "it." There has been an undercurrent of bad blood between these two teams since Owen and Reese roughed Rizzuto in the opening game. But for prompt action on the part of the umpires and cool heads, it might have resulted in a merry civil war—about the only thing the series hadn't had.

The series even had a fire in the seventh when a big hunk of patriotic bunting hanging over the rail in upper left field, suddenly went up in a fiery puff.

When the Yanks scored their two runs in the second inning, to take the lead, Larry Macphail was holding up the week-kneed bar in the Dodgers' free load joint behind the upper stands. Larry was listening silently to a little radio on the bar. When the tragic news arrived, he quietly closed the radio and walked off to his private office in the rear, and wasn't seen for hours.

Wait'll next generation!

Yanks Wild In Celebration, Dodgers Sad

YANKS, from Page 19.

tory song of two years ago, when they beat the Cincinnati Reds.

After the singing, McCarthy sat down on a bench in front of his locker and was joined by Fletcher.

"I'm glad it's over, and I'm glad we won," he said. "I never went into any series that I didn't expect to win in four straight—nuts to those fifth and sixth games."

Johnny Sturm, the Yankees' sparkling first baseman, revealed that he was doubly happy. He is going to get married to his schooldays sweetheart, Florence Knobbe, in St. Louis, October 18.

"Holy cow!" he yelled.

DiMaggio Talks

Joe DiMaggio, the Yankees' hitting star, said he had meant no offense in his attempt to needle Whitlow Wyatt, the Dodger pitcher, after DiMag had flied out to center field in the fifth. As he passed Wyatt on his return to the bench, Joe said he remarked facetiously:

"Well, boy, this series isn't over yet."

To which Wyatt took very deep exception, and what he said to DiMaggio in return cannot be printed in a family newspaper.

Asked specifically if he thought Wyatt was attempting to dust him off with his pitches, DiMaggio replied:

"Well, what do you think it looked like?"

Over in the Dodger dressing room, the Dodgers didn't know whether to be broken-hearted at losing or overjoyed at the chance to go home after one of the toughest pennant campaigns and battle-to-the-last-ditch World Series.

Dodgers Depart

"We were great during the season and we were great in the series," Manager Durocher complimented them. "We were just beaten, that's all. But we gave them one helluva fight, didn't we?"

There were smiles and handshakes all over the place, but every man in the room was disappointed, not only for himself, but for the fact that they couldn't do a better job of hitting.

"You pitched a great game, boy," Ducky Medwick said as he patted Wyatt on the back. "It's too bad we couldn't get you some runs. But you can pitch for me any time. You've got it in here (pointing to his heart.")

Wyatt had a different version of his fifth-inning row with DiMaggio. He said that as DiMaggio walked across the infield back to the Yankee dugout he mumbled "something I couldn't hear."

"I figured he was putting up a beef about a duster ball which sent him back from the plate," Wyatt went on. "So I guess I got hot-headed and hollered to him, 'If you can't take it why the hell don't you get out of the game.' That's all there was to it. It was all settled as soon as it broke up. There's no hard feeling on my part."

Wyatt to Georgia

Most of the players did a rush job of changing into street clothes and packing to make a quick getaway for their homes.

"It's back to the farm for me," Wyatt told the boys. "Twelve hours from now I'll be in Georgia."

Billy Herman was a pain-wracked figure. The pulled muscle in his side ached from his fielding efforts after he was called to second base duty for Pete Coscarart in the eigth inning.

"I had just one good throw in me," he said, "and I was lucky enough to come up with a double play ball on that one. The next play I made was easy, but I don't think I could have made another."

Wyatt explained his wild pitch in the second inning by admitting he "crossed Mickey Owen up."

"He called for a curve," Wyatt pointed out, "but I was so intent on throwing a fast ball I missed the signal. You get that way sometime when you're bearing down."

Yanks Win Again, 3-1, Wind Up World Series

Bonham's 4-Hitter Halts Dodgers' Championship Hopes; Wyatt Beaten

SERIES, from Page 18.

pitcher was shackling the Dodgers today with a fork ball that dipped as it neared the plate. Using only the fork ball and a fast ball, with the Dodgers knowing he owned no curve, Bonham had superb control, walking only two batters in contrast to Wyatt's five walks.

For the Yankees, winning a World Series was merely the repetition of an old custom. Today's triumph marked their eighth successive victory in World Series battling dating back to 1927. In 36 World Series games during that span, the Yankees have been beaten only in 4 games.

Brooklyn's glee today was short-lived. It endured no longer than the first inning when with two Yankees on base after Sturm's single and a walk to Henrich, Wyatt fanned Joe DiMaggio and Catcher Mickey Owen doubled up a Yankee runner trying to take third on the pitch. The count was 3 and 2, when DiMaggio went down swinging before a Wyatt curve ball.

The Fatal Second

But all of a sudden in the second inning, the Dodgers lost their poise, their sure-handedness and the ball game. Charley Keller drew a walk from Wyatt to lead off and all but reached second base when Owen muffed the last ball in what appeared to be a horrible reenactment of Sundays' ninth-inning tragedy. Owen recovered, however, in time to hold Keller to one base on the base on balls.

Immediately the Yankees pressed their advantage, as is Yankee custom. Bill Dickey slapped a single over second base into center field and Keller made a bid for third base. A perfect throw from Reiser in center field to Riggs at third seemed to be heading Keller off, and then—the ball leaked through Riggs' legs and Keller was safe.

Two shoddy plays by the Dodgers had marked the inning thus far and believers in the cycle of three were not long in waiting for proof. With Joe Gordon at bat, Wyatt cut loose with an incredible wild pitch that sailed four feet over Owen's head, and Keller scurried home from third with a gift run while Dickey dashed to second.

Joe Gordon, particular pest of the Dodgers in this series, produced the second Yankee run of the inning. He drove a single past the slow-moving Pete Coscararet into right field, Dickey scored from second and the Yankees had a 2-0 lead.

Bonham Plays Safe

For Bonham, those two runs were sufficient. He gave up a triple to Pete Reiser in the first inning, hits to Riggs and Wyatt in the fourth, and a single to Dixie Walker in the eighth. There were no others.

Two were out when Reiser provided the Bums' followers with their first scent of a Brooklyn run by slamming a long three-bagger over Joe DiMaggio's head against the center-field wall in the opening inning. It was in vain. Dolf Camilli, one of the Dodgers' batting busts of the series, popped up to Rizzuto, and Reiser was abandoned on third base.

Wyatt, himself was the batting hero of the Dodgers. He saved Brooklyn from a shut-out defeat by Bonham. Leading off the third inning, the pitcher whaled a long two-bagger against the 357-foot sign on the left field wall. Bonham retired Dixie Walker on a fly to DiMaggio, but Riggs kept the rally aflame with a scorching drive into the box that collided with Bonham's ankle and rolled to the third base line for a hit that moved Wyatt to third.

Here was the opportunity for Brooklyn power to do the Dodgers some good, with one out and men on first and third. But Pete Reiser and Dolf Camilli could merely get one run home and that one none too impressively. Reiser hoisted a routine fly ball to Henrich that moved Wyatt home from third, and Camilli struck out ingloriously amid the groans of the Bums' friends after working Bonham to a 3-and-2 count.

Wyatt was in trouble in the fourth inning when he walked Gordon and Rizzuto in succession with one out, but he extricated himself from that spot only to encounter more trouble in the fifth.

In that fifth inning, the Yankees produced their second home run of the series. It leaped off Henrich's bat with one out and the bases empty. It didn't take Henrich long. He slugged the first pitch and it soared proverbial miles over the right-field wall, perilously close to the foul line but still fair. When last seen from the high press box, the ball was being pursued by a posse of boys down a street two blocks from the park. It was cowtailed.

Thereafter, the Yankees were held to two hits as Wyatt ran his strikeout record to nine and valiantly attempted to keep the Bums in the ball game, but the Bums were doing themselves no good against Bonham. In fact they were being held to one hit in the last six innings. Only one of them reached base after the third—Walker who walked with two out in the fifth and singled to right with one out in the eighth.

In that eighth inning the Dodgers were turned back brutally at the outset. Manager Leo Durocher permitted Wyatt to hit for himself, even at that late point in the game, and the Brooklyn pitcher gave it a tremendous try. He smacked a fierce drive toward second base only to be deprived of a hit when the ubiquitous Joe Gordon, unchallenged fielding star of the series, moved far to his right to take the ball and throw Wyatt out at first.

Walker presented the Dodgers with one more chance to do themselves some good when he followed Gordon's play on Wyatt with a clean single to right to place the issue squarely up to Riggs and Reiser. They muffed it horribly. Riggs bounced a meek grounder back to Bonham and Riggs took a third swing and hit nothing.

In the ninth, the Dodgers had nothing left. Camilli drove a soft liner to Rizzuto. Medwick popped a foul to Rolfe and Pinch-hitter Jimmy Wasdell lofted a long fly into Joe DiMaggio's glove.

Brooklyn is very unhappy.

Cochrane Easily Beats Jenkins

FIGHT, from Page 18.

and up so fast and often he looked like a department store elevator on a busy Saturday afternoon. A right dropped him for nine, a left for seven and another right for two.

For a while after that, it was a case of Red flailing away and Lew either holding on or running away. Then in the tenth, the redhead let go a long, smashing left that caught Jenkins flush in the mouth and dropped him for a one-count.

As an inter-class struggle, the bout proved nothing, and Jenkins' performance figured to put a powerful crimp in the interest for the October 31 lightweight championship go between Jenkins, the New York-recognized ruler, and Sammy Angott, the National Boxing Association's white-haired boy.

Afterward, Trainer Willie Ketcham explained that Lew's shoulder and arm still pained him from the motorcycle accident he had three weeks ago. Ketcham said he wanted to call the fight off last week, but that Jenkins insisted it go on.

The Preliminaries

Allie Stolz, 134, Newark, outpointed Chief Crazi Horse, 135¼, Los Angeles (6).

Lulu Constantino, 128¼, New York, outpointed Curley Nichols, 127¼, Brooklyn (6).

Joe Iannotti, 128, New York, outpointed Aaron Seltzer, 126¾, New York (6).

Steve Vaccarelli, 126¾, Brooklyn, outpointed Joey Argo, 128, Brooklyn (4).

In a six-rounder staged after the main event, Holman Williams, 132, Detroit, outpointed Raoul Carabantes, 147½, Chile.

V.M.I.'s Muha, Markin, Miss Grid Practice

Lexington, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—Joe Muha, V. M. I.'s ace triple threat, and Dow Markin, 193-pound newcomer to the Keydet line, were confined to the post hospital with slight colds today and absent from practice.

They are expected back in uniform shortly and will, in all probability, be in shape for the fighting squadron's tilt with Army at West Point Saturday.

Potomac Boat Club Members to Meet

The semiannual meeting of the Potomac Boat Club will be held tomorrow night at the clubhouse, at 8 p. m. Election of officers and members of the board of governors will take place. New members are requested to be present.

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The Composite Box Score

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 6.—Following is the composite box score of the five games of the 1941 World Series:

NEW YORK.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rb.	Bb.	So.	Pct.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
Sturm, 1b.	5	21	0	6	0	0	0	2	0	2	.286	48	1	0	1.000
Rolfe, 3b.	5	19	2	6	0	0	0	0	2	1	.300	7	8	0	1.000
Henrich, rf.	5	18	4	3	1	0	1	1	3	3	.167	6	0	0	1.000
DiMaggio, cf.	5	19	1	5	0	0	0	1	2	2	.263	10	0	0	1.000
Keller, lf.	5	18	2	7	0	0	0	3	1	1	.389	12	0	0	1.000
Dickey, c.	5	18	3	3	1	0	0	1	3	1	.167	24	2	0	1.000
†Bordagaray	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Rosar, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Gordon, 2b.	5	14	2	7	1	1	1	3	7	0	.500	6	19	1	.963
Rizzuto, ss.	5	18	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	1	.111	12	18	1	.968
Ruffing, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Chandler, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Murphy, p.	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.500	0	0	0	.000
‡Selkirk	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	0	0	.000
Russo, p.	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	4	0	1.000
Donald, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Breuer, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Bonham, p.	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Totals		166	17	41	5	1	2	16	23	18	.247	135	55	2	.990

†Ran for Dickey in the eighth inning of the second game.
‡Batted for Murphy in the ninth inning of the second game, and for Breuer in the eighth inning of the fourth game.

BROOKLYN.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rb.	Bb.	So.	Pct.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
Walker, rf.	5	18	3	4	2	0	0	0	2	1	.222	14	0	0	1.000
Herman, 2b.	4	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	.125	4	15	0	1.000
Coscarart, 2b.	3	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	.000	7	8	0	1.000
Reiser, cf.	5	20	1	4	1	1	1	3	1	6	.200	14	1	0	1.000
Camilli, 1b.	5	18	1	3	0	0	0	1	1	6	.167	48	5	0	1.000
Medwick, lf.	5	17	1	4	1	0	0	0	1	2	.235	8	0	0	1.000
Lavagetto, 3b.	3	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	.100	2	1	0	1.000
Reese, ss.	5	20	1	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	.200	13	14	3	.900
Owen, c.	5	12	1	2	0	1	0	2	3	0	.167	20	4	1	.960
†Riggs, 3b.	3	8	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	.250	1	5	0	1.000
Franks, c.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Davis, p.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Casey, p.	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.500	0	3	0	1.000
‡Wasdell, lf.	2	5	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	.200	2	0	0	1.000
Allen, p.	3	*0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Wyatt, p.	2	6	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.167	1	2	0	1.000
Fitzsimmons, p.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
French, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
§Gaian	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Higbe, p.	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	1	0	1.000
Totals		159	11	29	7	2	1	11	14	21	.182	132	60	4	.980

†Batted for Owen in the seventh inning of the first game.
‡Batted for Casey in the seventh inning of the first game, and for Reese in the ninth inning of the fifth game.
§Batted for French in the eighth inning of the third game, and for Coscarart in the seventh inning of the fifth game.

PITCHING RECORDS

NEW YORK.	G.	Cr.	Ip.	H.	R.	Er.	Bb.	So.	Wp.	Hb.	W.	L.	Pct.	Era.
Ruffing	1	1	9	6	2	1	3	5	0	0	1	0	1.000	1.00
Russo	1	1	0	4	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	1.000	1.00
Bonham	1	1	9	4	1	1	2	5	0	0	1	0	1.000	1.00
Murphy	2	0	6	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Chandler	1	0	5	4	3	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	.000	3.60
Donald	1	0	4	6	4	4	3	2	0	0	0	0	.000	9.00
Breuer	1	0	3	5	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00

BROOKLYN.	G.	Cr.	Ip.	H.	R.	Er.	Bb.	So.	Wp.	Hb.	W.	L.	Pct.	Era.
Wyatt	2	2	18	15	5	5	10	14	1	0	1	1	.500	2.50
Davis	1	0	3⅓	6	3	3	3	1	0	0	0	1	.000	5.40
Casey	3	0	5⅓	9	6	2	2	1	0	0	0	2	.000	3.60
Fitzsimmons	1	0	2	4	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Allen	2	0	3⅔	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
French	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Higbe	1	0	3⅓	6	3	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	.000	6.75

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS

NEW YORK (American League)	1	4	1	3	1	1	0	2	4	—17
BROOKLYN (National League)	0	0	1	2	5	1	1	1	0	—11

Earned runs—New York, 13; Brooklyn, 9. Stolen bases—Sturm, Rizzuto. Sacrifices—None. Double plays—Brooklyn (5), Reese to Herman to Camilli, Reese to Camilli, Owen to Riggs, Reese to Coscarart to Camilli, Herman to Reese to Camilli; New York (7), Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm (2), Dickey to Gordon, Rolfe to Rizzuto, Rizzuto to Sturm. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 37; New York, 42. Hit by pitched ball—By Allen, 2 (Sturm, Henrich). Umpires—McGowan and Grieve (American League), Pinelli and Goetz (National League). Time of games—First game, 2:08; second game, 2:37; third game, 2:22; fourth game, 2:54; fifth game, 2:13. Attendances by games—First game, 68,540; second game, 66,248; third game, 33,100; fourth game, 33,813; fifth game, 34,993.

Bill Cunningham's Column

Writer Missed the Series to Give a Speech

I'm the kind of guy who'd be out clamming with nothing bigger than a teaspoon, if it suddenly started raining ten dollar gold pieces.

Cunmngham

With a personal pew, and a good one—right on the aisle—I left the

August Sales Of Autos Leap 34% in D. C.

Washington sales of new autos showed a 34 per cent increase in August over the same month last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. Sales totaled 2119 units against 1580 in August, 1940, according to the bank's survey.

Although figures for September auto sales are not yet available, a sharp decline is anticipated due to more stringent Federal rules on credit. Both used car and new model sales here in September fell off more than seasonally expected, according to one local dealer. He blamed restrictions on instalment sales.

In the first eight months this year new car sales in Washington aggregated 25,788 compared with 19,379 a year ago in the same period, a gain of 34 per cent.

The August gain in the fifth Federal Reserve District was 24 per cent and in the first eight months was 41 per cent. Maryland sales gained 32 per cent in August and 35 per cent in eight months. Virginia sales surged 50 per cent in August and were up 53 per cent in eight months.

Columbia Federal Marks 34th Year

Today marks the thirty-fourth anniversary of the opening of the Columbia Federal Saving & Loan Association. Founded in October, 1907, by the late John B. Harrell and associates the institution has enjoyed a consistent growth, having paid its sixty-eighth consecutive dividend June 30. According to William E. Poulton, treasurer, more than $180,000 in dividends will be credited to shareholders' accounts during the current year.

Total assets of the association are in excess of $6,900,000 as compared to $6,157,000 a year ago or an increase of $743,000.

Columbia Federal is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation and the District of Columbia Building & Loan League. It is headed by C. Gay Harrell, a son of the founder and other officers include Clarence E. Kefauver, executive vice president; William E. Poulton, treasurer, and Howard E. Thompson, assistant secretary. Directors are Albert O. Denham, George B. Cowles, W. Owen Hobenstein, George Wentzel and Messrs. Harrell, Kefauver and Thompson.

Nash-Kelvinator Shifts D. C. Official

The Nash-Kelvinator Corporation has ordered the transfer of Campbell Wood from its Washington office to Lansing, Mich., where he will direct the corporation's defense manufacturing unit which occupies the former Reo Motor Car Co.'s truck plant.

Nash-Kelvinato rwill have two Lansing factories, manufacturing propellers and motor parts for aircraft. E. F. Keller has been designated manager of both plants and B. E. Ball will be in charge of production.

Paint, Varnish Sales Far Exceed Year Ago

The Census Bureau reports that August sales of paint, varnish, lacquer and fillers by 579 leading manufacturers were $46,807,300, compared with $46,809,443 in July and $34,990,987 in August, 1940.

For the first eight months of the year, their sales aggregated $356,299,703, compared with $266,816,634 in the similar period last year.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP).—Wet weather and forecast of continued rain over much of the major soybean producing belt stimulated buying that lifted bean prices more than 3 cents a bushel today. Wheat and other grains picked up gains of about ½ cent at times, but later reacted to around the previous close.

Bean prices, which lost 7 to 9 cents last week, staged a strong recovery soon after the opening with early gains of around 2 cents. Later, there was a reaction, but just before the close renewed buying, part of which represented covering of previous short sales, sent prices to new highs for the day.

Beans closed 2½@3½ higher than Saturday, October new 1.72½. Wheat, which at times showed small net losses for the session, closed unchanged to ¼ higher, December 1.21⅛, May 1.23⅝@1.26. Corn finished ⅛@½ lower December 80⅛, May 85½. Oats unchanged to ⅜ off. Rye, ⅛ off, and lard unchanged to 10 lower.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.20¾	1.21½	1.20¾	1.21⅛
May	1.26⅛	1.26¼	1.25¾	1.26
July	1.26⅛	1.26¾	1.26⅛	1.26⅜
Corn—				
December	80½	80⅝	80⅛	80⅛
May	85¾	85⅞	85⅛	85½
July	87⅜	87½	87¼	87¼
Oats—				
December	51¾	52⅛	51⅛	51⅜
May	54⅛	54⅝	54	54⅛
July	53½	53½	53¼	53¼
Soybeans—				
Oct., old	1.71⅜	1.72⅝	1.71⅛	1.72⅝
Oct., new	1.69½	1.72½	1.69½	1.72½
December	1.71¼	1.74	1.70½	1.73¾
May	1.74¾	1.78¾	1.74¾	1.78¾
Rye—				
December	73	75⅛	74⅜	74⅝
May	81	81½	80⅛	80⅝
July				82½
Lard—				
October	10.62	10.62	10.60	10.62
December	10.92	10.95	10.90	10.92
January	11.15	11.15	11.12	11.12
March	12.47	12.47	12.32	12.35
May	12.62	12.62	12.50	12.57

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1, hard, 1.17; No. 1, hard, weevily, 1.15¾; No. 2, hard, 1.15¼; No. 3, red, 1.14¼; No. 2, 1.15; No. 2, mixed, 1.14¼.

CORN—No. 2, mixed, 72½; No. 1, yellow, 72½@73; No. 4, 70½@71½; No. 5, 68; sample grade, yellow, 60@67; No. 1, white, 79; No. 2, white, new, 78; No. 3, white, 78½.

OATS—No. 1, mixed, 46½; sample grade, mixed, 40½; No. 1, white, 47½@48; No. 4, 42½.

BARLEY—Malting, 70@84, nominal; feed and screenings, 33@54, nominal; No. 3 malting barley, 75.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy, 5.75@6.00; alsike, 11.50@13.50; fancy red top, 7.50@8.50.

Maryland Tobacco

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 6.—Maryland—Receipts dropped to 166 hogsheads last week and sales were only 126 hogsheads.

Prices held firm at former quotations. Offerings will continue small until there is a good rainy season.

Firm leaf—Nondescript, $5.00@16.00; dull and greenish, 6.00@28.00; sound to good common, 12.00@35.00; short to medium bright, 26.00@44.00; good to fine red or bright, 45.00@48.00.

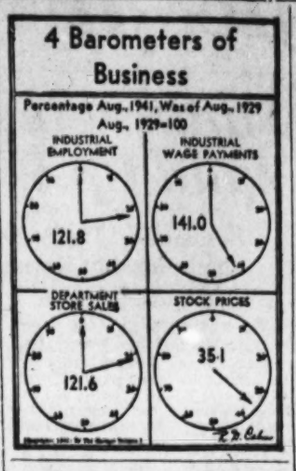
Seconds—Common, $6.00@19.00; medium, 20.00@35.00; good to fine, 36.00@47.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from $3.00 to $5.00 per 100 pounds lower.

Stock in Warehouses

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Totals.
Stock Jan. 1	17,880	473	18,153
Receipts since	13,804	166	13,970
Totals	31,684	639	32,123
Delivered since	20,062	575	20,637
Stocks today	11,422	64	11,486
Sales			
This week	126		126
Previously	14,378	575	14,953
Totals	14,504	575	15,079

4 Barometers of Business



All-Time High Seen in Meat Consumption

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Meat production and consumption this year will surpass all records, delegates to the American Meat Institute's thirty-sixth convention were told today.

George A. Schmidt, chairman of the board of the institute, said in a prepared speech that beef production this year was estimated at 9 per cent in excess of last year, veal about 2 per cent and lamb about 6 per cent.

He told the Nation's meat packers that exports of pork this year would be approximately four times greater than in 1940, although the estimated pork production this year was about 5 per cent below that of 1940.

Schmidt contended that the earnings of the meat packing industry were so small that they had little marked effect on prices paid to the producers or by the consumer. He said thta they amounted to only a fraction of a cent per pound of livestock purchased or meat sold.

U. S. May Spend $28,000,000 on Copper Project

Duuglas, Ariz., Oct. 6 (AP).—A 28-million-dollar undertaking to increase production of copper at Phelps Dodge Corporation's Morenci, Ariz., development by 80 per cent is being worked out with the defense plant corporation, Western officials of Phelps Dodge said today.

Preliminary plans have been perfected, but no definite agreement reached.

Phelps Dodge already has expended approximately 35 million dollars in developing the huge open-pit mine at which production is expected to begin this fall. Preparations have been under way five years.

Normal production at Morenci, as originally contemplated, would be about 75,000 tons of copper a year. The Defense Plant Corporation expenditure would make possible production at an additional 60,000 tons.

New Record Set In Steel Output

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Operations in the steel industry this week rose 1.2 points to 98.1 per cent of capacity and the tonnage which will be produced, 1,621,000, was the highest for any week on record, the American Iron and tSeel Institute announced today.

The previous tonnage record was 1,613,000 in the week of May 19, this year.

Last week operations were 96.9 per cent of capacity as they were a month ago. A year ago operations were 94.2 per cent.

Candy Sales Leap 23% in August

August sales of confectionery and competitive chocolate products were 23 per cent higher than July and 16 per cent above August of last year, Commerce Department reports indicate. The August figure brought sales in the first eight months of the year to an average of 15 per cent more than the similar months of last year.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	100.6	29.4	43.4	80.3
Previous day	100.7	29.4	43.7	80.4
Week ago	100.4	28.7	43.7	80.2
Month ago	101.5	30.0	44.9	81.4
Year ago	103.9	29.6	60.0	85.6
Two yrs. ago	124.3	35.1	67.9	83.9
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
	20	20	20	60
Bonds	Ind.	RRs.	Util.	Ttl.
Yesterday	91.2	65.0	101.7	86.0
Previous day	91.2	64.9	101.7	86.0
Week ago	91.0	62.9	101.5	85.1
Month ago	91.2	65.3	101.5	86.0
Year ago	88.7	61.8	100.6	83.7
Two yrs. ago	85.6	61.8	99.3	82.2
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Foreign exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canada

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 12½ per cent discount, or 88.75 U. S. cents.

Europe

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04, open market; cables, $4.03¾.

Latin America

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04 open market; cables, $4.03¾.

Latin America

Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.43; Brazil, official, *6.06; free, *3.10; Mexico, *20.70.

Far East

Hongkong, 28.33; Shanghai, 5.55.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

Inter-American Credit Called Blow at Axis

By the Associated Press

Boston, Oct. 6.—Nelson A. Rockefeller, national coordinator of inter-American trade, declared today that the extension of credit to Latin American countries was this Nation's best answer to Axis propaganda and threats, and to totalitarian promises of a new order.

In an address prepared for the Boston Conference on Distribution—a national forum sponsored by the chamber of commerce—Rockefeller said:

"Credit is being put out to bring these nations economic freedom, freedom from the economic colonialism of which they have long and not without justice complained. It is being put out not to tie other nations to the control of Washington's political policies or of the financial policies of Americas business. It is being put out to create to the south of us, for the lasting and continuous improvement of our prosperity and theirs, a group of great customer nations."

Not Charity

"In all this," he added, "we are giving to 20 nations nad the 130 million people of these nations not simply immediate relief from distress, not simply a kind of hemisphere charity to war-caused poverty, but a qause and an economic and social future worth fighting for; worth standing with the United States for, in whatever emergency the next few months of the year may bring."

Arthur O. Dietz, president of Commercial Investment Trust, Inc., declared that he was convinced that further restrictions on installment buying would be "a long step backward in our efforts to improve the lot of the lower income groups."

He was equally convinced, he told the forum, that additional tightening of installment credit terms "would not advance objectives laid down" by the board of governors of the Federal Reserve system.

In a message to the conference, President Roosevelt said that while the "monumental" task of supplying our armed forces and other democracies must not be neglected "we must see to it that these primary requirements of international and national defense do not impose unnecessary hardships on our civilian population."

Low Incomes Hit

Asserting that the people of this country were going to have more than enough purchasing power during the emergency to buy all the durable consumer goods that our factories will be able to produce, Dietz added:

"If cash on the barrel head is to be the only permitted method of payment, only the higher-income groups of the population are going to enjoy the privilege of acquiring needed consumer durable goods. The millions of families in the middle and lower income groups cannot, as a rule, buy such products for cash. More drastic restrictions on installment selling will thus be tantamount to rationing automobiles, radios and small goods for the benefit of those in the higher income brackets."

60,500-Share Block Of United Corp. Sold

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—The stock ticker this morning printed, to the astonishment of the brokerage community, "U 60.500's ½ . . ."

That meant a sale of 60,500 shares of United Corporation, all in one lump, the largest single transaction, in number of shares, in the memory of old tape readers. In dollars, however, it amounted only to $30,250, since the price was half a dollar a share.

Brokers' relations with customers are confidential, and who made this transaction, or why, could not be learned.

Florida Railway Files Bond Issue

By the Associated Press

Florida East Coast Railway Co. receivers applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for authority to issue one million dollars in 2¾ per cent equipment trust certificates, series J, to be sold t othe Reconstruction Finance Corporation at par.

Proceeds would be used toward the purchase of equipment costing $1,111,083. The new equipment the road plans to purchase includes 3 2000-horsepower diesel electrict locomotives, 6 stainless steel passenger cars and 60 freight cars.

Work Starts on Raid Shelter Equipment

Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 6 (AP).—The United Steel & Wire Co. started production today on a $520,000 contract from the Chemical Warfare Service of the War Department for parts to supply air-conditioning equipment for temporary and permanent air raid shelters.

Lowell B. Genebach, vice president of the company, said plans called for completion of the work in six months. He said the contract was the first of its type to be let by the War Department.

Rail Jobs Up Slightly

By the Associated Press

The Interstate Commerce Commission reported yesterday the number of Class I steam railways in mid-September was 1,211,258, an increase of 0.31 per cent over the preceding month and an increase of 13.53 over September, 1940.

Ship Movements

At New York

Incoming Today

Mexico, from Vera Cruz.
George Washington, from Norfolk.

Incoming Tomorrow

Santa Rosa, from Porto Cabello.
Acadia, from Bermuda.
San Jacinto, from San Juan.

Outgoing Today

Cherokee, for Jacksonville.
Robert E. Lee, for Norfolk.

Outgoing Tomorrow

Mexico, for Havana.
Tachira, for Barranquilla.
Talamanca, for Kingston.
Zacapa, for Porto Cortez.
George Washington, for Norfolk.

Clipper Movements

Incoming Today

None.

Incoming Tomorrow

Dixie Clipper, from Lisbon, due La-Guardia Field, 1:45 p. m.

Outgoing Today

Yankee Clipper, for Lisbon.

Outgoing Tomorrow

None.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

General List Drifts Irregularly Lower; Rails, Specialties Show Slight Gains

New York, Oct. 6.—The Stock Market today was another "no decision" affair so far as major trends were concerned. A few rails and miscellaneous specialties eked out small gains while most industrial leaders fell a ilttle in arrears.

Repressive influences which have been operating to stalemate speculative proceedings were given wider leverage with reports that Hitler had begun a new ffull-scale offensive on the Russian fronts in an effort to bring that campaign to a quick end. This according to the advices, was, if successful, to be followed by peace offers to Great Britain and the United States before the end of 1941.

The question of how the German moves would work out made another entry on the already long list of market restraints involving further government steps to control prices, inflation, business profits and public spending.

Affected principally by a rather general slide in industrials, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks recorded a net decline of .1 of a point at 43.0, canceling out Saturday's advance. Transfers totaled 483,900 shares compared with 423,350 last Friday.

The market showed relatively good form at the opening but many of the initial advances were eliminated before midday by a thin flow of selling. Steels were backward throughout and such standbys as aircrafts and motors were given scant attention. Some of the merchandising stocks attracted support on the strength of September sales figures showing substantial gains over last year.

Certain of the rails, up at the start, were unable to hold their gains, but in general the carriers gave a fairly good account of themselves and Wall Street analysts suggested they had adjusted themselves to the idea the rail labor unions had a good chance of winning at least a part of recently demanded wage increases.

Closing fractions to a point or so higher were Great Northern, preferred, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Great Western preferred, J. O. Penny, Westinghouse, General Motors and Electric Power & Light preferred. Warren Brothers preferred attained a new high for the year. Lower were Johns-Manville, Dow Chemical, Owens-Illinois, U. S. Steel, Chrysler and American Telephone. Bonds were irregular.

A bit higher in an uneven Curb were Aluminum Co. Bell Aircraft, Cities Service and Gulf Oil. On the offside were Sherwin Williams, and American Cyanamid. Transactions here were around 80,000 shares against 96,000 Friday.

Railroad bonds continued in active demand at steadily rising prices today. Other main groups were steady but gains generally were small.

The Associated Press index of 20 rails tacked on another .3 of a point, placing the group at 83.2. In exactly one week, the rails have gained 1.8 points in this composite, by far the best rise in any major division of the market within recent months. Steadily rising revenues and the highly strategic position the carriers have built up for themselves in the national defense picture have been important factors in stimulating speculative as well as investment demand.

Foreign dollar bonds had an uneventful day. New South Wales 5s, Uruguay adjustment 3¾s and Australia 4½s were among the gainers of small amounts. German 5½s and Rome 6½s were on the losing end.

U. S. Governments leaned to the offside slightly on the Stock Exchange but trading was extremely quiet. Individual issues showed minor strength over the counter while others idled close to Saturday's prices.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change:

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
United Corp	76,600	⅛	— ⅛
Col Gas & El	13,400	2½	— ⅛
Socony Vac	9,800	9⅞	— ⅛
Int Mer Marine	8,600	9⅝	— ⅛
Gen Gas & E A	8,700	11	— ⅛
Radio	6,300	3¾	— ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	5,800	4⅛	— ⅛
Chi Gt West pf	5,400	10	+ ⅛
South Pac	4,900	13¼	— ⅛
South Ry pf	4,800	31⅛	.....
Dow Chem	4,700	113½	—1⅛
General Motors	4,600	41¼	+ ⅛
Cont Baking	4,600	4	— ⅛
South Ry	4,500	17¾	+ ⅛
Consol Edison	4,500	16⅛	— ⅛

General Trend

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	210	226
Declines	248	140
Unchanged	227	163
Total issues	683	530
New 1941 highs	11	11
New 1941 lows	7	6

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Whites, U. S. extras, large, 45@47, mostly 45; U. S. extras, mediums, 36; U. S. standards, large, 38@44, mostly 44; U. S. standards, mediums, 33; U. S. trades, 27@29. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 44@45; U. S. extras, mediums, 34@35, mostly 35; U. S. standards, large, 38@42, mostly 42; U. S. standards, mediums, 32@33; U. S. trades, 27@30. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites, mostly 30@31, some of better quality, heavier weights up to 38; pullets, mostly 21; mixed colors, mostly 28@29.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2, 14; Leghorn hens, large sizes, 14@15; small sizes, 12@13; No. 2, 10. Roosters, 12@13. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2, 13. Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2, 13; Leghorn broilers, 17@19. Capons, 3 to 6 lbs., 25; 7 lbs. and up, 28. Turkeys, young toms, 16 lbs. and up, 25; young hens, 10 lbs. and up, 25; No. 2 and undersizes, 18.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, 1⅛-bushel boxes and Eastern crates, U. S. 1: Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.28@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Bonums, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Hubbardstons, 2½-inch to 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15. Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel boxes, Western style, combination extra fancy and fancy, Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.85; 100s and larger, 1.90@2.10.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, mostly around 1.00; domestic round type, mostly around 75; bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, Pennsylvania, 75@85; nearby section, 85.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, New Jersey, Cobblers and Chippewas, 1.50@1.60; Pennsylvania, Cobblers, fair condition, 1.25@1.35; Katahdins and Green Mountains, 1.50; Eastern Shore Maryland, Cobblers, fair condition, 1.35; Idaho Russet Burbanks, cotton sacks, 2.40@2.50.

TOMATOES—Virginia, 12-quart climax baskets, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 60@75; Pennsylvania, 25-lb. baskets, ripe, 1.10; nearby section, ½-bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 25@45, mostly 30@65.

GRAPEFRUIT—Cuba, standard boxes, 46s-80s, 4.00@5.00.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, 3.50@5.00, as to size.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No 1, 5.00@5.50; No. 2, 4.50@5.00.

LIMES—Florida, Persians, ¼ boxes, 1.00@1.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9,000; total, 11,500; slow, around 10 higher than Friday's average; top, 11.45; bulk 220-300 lbs., 11.20@11.40; most 180-220 lbs., 11.00@11.35; good and choice 160-180 lbs., 10.75@11.10; good 300-360 lbs. sows generally 10.10@10.50; most 400-500 lbs. kinds 9.35@9.90.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000; total, 8,000; spring lambs opening slow, 10-15 higher; four doubles strictly choice Westerns, straight, 12.25; holding natives around 11.75; fat sheep steady; small lots native ewes, 4.00@5.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 17,000; calves, 800; little supply medium to strictly good fed steers here; market slow and weak; strictly choice heavies, fully steady, however, and dependably steady market on all grades yearlings; instance 10-15 lower on weighty steers such as closed last week at 10.75@11.75; order-buying kinds eligible to 12.00 and better steady, largely steer run; top 12.65 on light steers; 1,508 lbs. up to 12.60; several loads weighty bullocks, 11.75@12.25; numerous loads yearlings and light steers, 11.50@12.40; several loads, 12.50; stock cattle steady; about 2,000 Western grassers, mainly stockers in run; cows steady to weak; bulls fully steady; vealers 50 lower at 14.00 down; heavy grass calves sharing vealer decline.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Cotton futures price dropped on hedge selling and Southern selling in late dealings today. The close was 7 to 19 points net lower.

Earlier the market advanced 7 to 14 points on trade, New Orleans and Wall Street buying and expectations of a lower crop estimate.

Reports producers continued to withhold about 50 per cent of ginnings from the market inspired demand which found offerings limited to scale-up profit taking and local realizing.

Sporadic renewal of trade buying provided no serious resistance to the downturn and served only to cushion the decline.

Port receipts Saturday 13,451 bales; port stocks, 3,218,077. Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	NtChr.
October	17.22	17.22	17.04	17.04	— 8
December	17.39	17.48	17.26	17.26	— 8
January	17.50	17.52	17.35	*17.33	— 7
March	17.50	17.75	17.51	17.51	—10
May	17.85	17.90	17.65	17.65	—11
July	17.99	18.01	17.75	17.75	—19

*Nominal.

Spot middling, 17.86 nominal.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Wash. Gas pfd.—6 at 106, 4 at 106.
Natl. Saving & Tr. Co.—79 at 205, 21 at 205.

BONDS

Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	112¼	113⅛
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	107	.....
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	112½	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3½s, 1951	107	.....
Cap Trac 1st 5s, 1947	104½	106
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	107	.....
City & Sub mod 3½s, 1951	107	.....
Georgetown G 1st 5s, 1961	122	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1966	108	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	126	.....
Wash Rwy&Elec 4s, 1951	106	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	101	.....

STOCKS

Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*154½	.....
Capital Transit (a.75)	16	17
N & W Steamboat (4)	69	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	115	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	114½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.30)	20	20¾
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	106	107
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	610	700
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	116	.....
National Banks		
Capital (16)	170	.....
Liberty (16)	174	200
Lincoln (h3)	210	.....
Riggs (e8)	*270	280
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	117	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*218	230
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	202	215
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (1.00)	20	23
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	220	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	350	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (16)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	34	.....
National Union (.75)	14	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	14	16
Real Estate (m6)	180	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpet Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	11¼	12
Garfkl 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	28	.....
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23	.....
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	16½	18
Lincoln S 7% pr pf (3.50)	42	48
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.50)	26½	27½
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	4¾	5
Peoples Dr com new (1.60)	23	25
Real Est M&G pf (†.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (4)	*72	85
Tay Ref & Wh Corp (3)	44	53
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	44	.....
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	120	.....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (c) 2½ extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $6.00 extra paid December 28, 1940. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (s) $2.00 paid in 1940. (y) $10.00 extra.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Oct. 6 (AP).—TURPENTINE—71@71¼; offerings, 200; sales, 10,000 gallons; receipts, 111; shipments, 210; stock, 14,483.

ROSIN—Offerings, none; sales, 170; receipts, 330; shipments, 232; stock, 113,440.

Quote—B, D, 2.42; E, 2.43; F, 2.44; G, H, I, K, 2.46; M, 2.63; N, 2.63; WG, 2.78; WW, X, 2.91.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 6 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 97; shipments, 1; stock, 13,697.

ROSIN—Receipts, 218; shipments, 371; stock, 281,909.

135 STOCKS

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UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE
210 Newbury St. Boston, Mass.

SEC Orders Multiple Trade Ban Removed

By the Associated Press

The Securities Commission yesterday prohibited the New York Stock Exchange from interfering with members who want to trade on small regional stock exchanges the same securities they trade on the "big board."

A dozen or so of the smaller exchanges from Boston to San Francisco had protested a proposed rule of the New York exchange and the Securities Commission stepped in to prevent enforcement of the proposed ban on "multiple trading."

The commission said that the New York Exchange's proposal was unfair not only to the small exchanges but to investors.

The SEC, a technical 30-page opinion, said the real question was whether member firms of the New York Exchange should be permitted to carry on "odd lot" trading on the smaller exchanges. Its decision was confined to preventing any ban on such "odd lot" trading.

Transactions on the New York Exchange are conducted, generally, on purchases or sales of 100 shares of stock, or multiples of 100. Transactions of less than 100 shares are called odd lots, and constitute the primary business of the smaller exchanges.

The commission said that if the New York proposal was permitted it might impair the smaller exchanges and commented:

"If the regional markets are destroyed or materially decreased the public investor who wishes to buy or sell such securities will have to trade on the New York Stock Exchange and pay the higher costs attending such transactions. Even if the issues affected by the rule continue to be traded on the regional exchanges the customer can expect slower deliveries and poorer services in many cases."

Coastal Ship Line Plans Further Cut

Boston, Oct. 6 (AP).—The Merchant & Miners Transportation Co., operators of a steamship line between Boston and Southern ports for 75 years, announced today it was contemplating possible suspension of service to this port.

Arthur J. Doyle, Boston agent of the company, said the reduction of the company's fleet of ships from 20 to 9, through sales and appropriation by the Government, left the company unable to handle its twice-a-week schedule from Boston.

Sailings to Baltimore and Norfolk were cut last summer from three trips weekly to two, and the Boston-Philadelphia run was suspended.

The line normally handled 1200 passengers weekly in the summer months, and carried a weekly average of 12,000 to 14,000 tons of freight.

Prices of Rayon Yarns Boosted 3 to 5 Cents

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Celanese Corporation of America today announced price increases for rayon yarns, effective immediately for November delivery, ranging from 3 to 5 cents a pound.

The new price schedule for twists, cones and spools ranged from $1.08 a pound for the very fine 45 denier, 13-filament yarn down to 57 cents a pound for the coarser 300 denier, 80-filament yarn. Skein prices were from 5 to 10 cents a pound more, and tinted hosiery cones were 5 cents a pound additional.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain today showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat increased 1,765,000, corn increased 281,000, oats increased 157,000, rye increased 260,000, barley increased 656,000.

Copper Firm's Net Off

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Cerro de Pasco Copper Corporation estimated today net profit of $1,238,000 for the six months ended June 30, equal, after charges, to $1.10 a share, compared with $1,582,000, or $1.41 a share, in the first half of 1941.

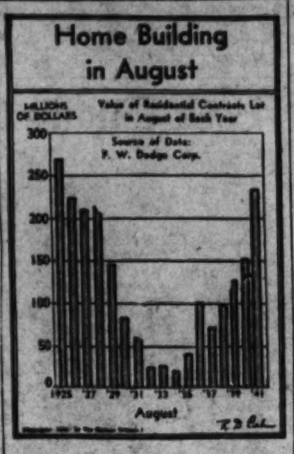
Sugar Futures

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—The domestic sugar contract today closed 5 lower to 3 higher in a market that was practically nominal. January futures showed the 3-point rise with sales of 150 tons. November 2.65*, March 2.83*, May 2.88†, July 2.91†. *Bid. † Nominal.

World contract:

	High	Low	Close
December	2.50½	2.45	2.46½*
March	2.46	2.40	2.42*
May	2.46	2.40	2.42*
July	2.46½	2.40	2.43*
Domestic:			
January	2.90	2.90	2.90*

*Bid.



Sears Reports Sales Up 30% In September

By the Associated Press

Chicago Oct. 6.—Sears, Roebuck & Co. mail order and retail merchandise firm, today reported September sales of $85,714,253, a gain of 30.6 per cent over sales of $65,650,020 in September last year. For the first eight months of the company's fiscal year sales were $601,797,476 up 32.8 per cent over $453,219,794 last year.

Montgomery Ward & Co. today reported September sales of $59,780,259, a gain of 30.0 per cent over $45,971,673 in the same month last year. In the first eight months of the company's fiscal year, sales were $415,673,098, up 25.9 per cent over $330,113,067 in the like months last year.

Wool Tops Rise; Other Staples Are Irregular

By the Associated Press

Advances of around a cent a pound in wool tops stood out in an otherwise irregular list of commodities yesterday.

At New York, heavy demand sent the various deliveries of wool tops up .91 to 1.1 cents a pound in contrast to the unchanged or slightly lower positions of cottonseed oil, cocoa and most rubber contracts. Cotton futures lost 35 to 95 cents a bale.

More resistance was displayed by Santos Coffee, the domestic and world sugar contracts and hides.

At Chicago, wheat closed unch

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press
Total stock sales (shares) yesterday, 483,900; previous day, 2141,170; week ago, 397,940; year ago, 392,390; two years ago, 617,943; January 1 to date, 17,913,163; year ago, 157,342,980; two years ago, 207,-843,388.
†Unit of trading ten shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press
New York, Oct. 6.

	Open High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	126.96	126.20	126.80	—0.77
20 rails	29.83	29.30	29.18	+0.05
15 utils.	18.40	18.45	18.36	—0.10
65 stocks	42.64	42.25	42.46	—0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	36,700
Rails	35,700
Utilities	30,800
Total	103,200

Sales	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abbott Lab	1	54	54	54	.....
Abbott Lab pf	10	124	124	124	+2
Adams Exp		5¼			
Addressog	2	13	13	13	+ ¼
Air Reduct	3	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ⅝
Alaska Juneau	11	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Allegh pf xw	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Allegh pf $3Oww	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Allen pr pf	1	19	19	19	— ¼
Allied Lud Stl	8	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	160	160	160	—1
Allied Stra	2	8	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	13	29¼	28⅝	29¼	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	3	47	46¼	46¼	— ¼
Am Bank Note	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Am Bosch	4	6	6	6	.....
Am Br Sh pf	20	129	129	129	— ¼
Am C & Rad	9	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Am Can	2	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	+ ⅛
Am C & Fdy	4	28	28	28	.....
Am C & Fdy pf	5	68¼	67⅞	67⅞	—1⅛
Am Ch & Cab	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Am Comi Alco	2	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
Am Crys Sug	8	19	18⅝	19	.....
Am C S 6% pfl	1	95	94½	94½	— ½
Am & For P	4		¾	¾	— ⅛
Am & FP 1st pf	1	27	27	27	.....
Am & F P 2 pf	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Am Home Pr	7	47	47	47	+ ¼
Am Ice pf	10	29¾	28¾	29½	+1⅛
Am Internat	27	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	9¾	9¾	9⅝	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	9	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	1	90	90	90	.....
Am M & Fdy	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Am M & Met	3	5½	5½	5½	.....
Am Metal	3	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am News Cor	1	26	26	26	+1
Am Pow & L	1	11½	11½	11½	.....
A P&L $5 pf	2	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Am R & St S	26	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
A R&S $ pf	20	164½	164½	164½	+ ½
Am Roll Mill	8	13¾	13¾	13⅝	.....
Am Roll M pf	40	65¾	65	65¾	+ ¼
Am Safety Raz	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	8	40⅞	40⅜	40⅞	+ ⅛
Am Sm & R pf	2	150	150	150	—1
Am Sti Fdrs	2	21¾	21⅝	21¾	— ⅛
Am Stores	6	21	20⅞	21	.....
Am Sugar Ref	4	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	97¼	97¼	97¼	.....
Am Tel & Tel	16	154½	154	154	.....
Am Tobacco	2	71	70¾	70¾	— ¼
Am Tob B	2	72	71⅞	72	.....
Am Viscose	13	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	8	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	76	76	76	+ ⅛
Am Zinc Lead	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Anaconda	15	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	.....
Anch H G pf	10	114	114	114	.....
Arm Ill	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	1	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	.....
Armstrong Ck	1	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Arnold Const	1	9	9	9	.....
Assd Dry Gds	4	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	32	29⅛	29⅛	29¼	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	2	67¼	67¼	67¼	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	19	25⅝	24⅞	25	— ⅛
Atl G&W Ind	3	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Atl G&W Ind pf	1	51	51	51	.....
Atl Refining	2	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	7	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Austr Nichols	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
A Nich pr Aw	3.90	23¾	22½	23	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	13	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
				October 6.	
B					
Bald Loco ct	6	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	2	7	7	7	.....
Bangor & Aro	1	7	7	7	.....
Bang & Ar pf	1.20	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅜
Barber Asph	2	11	11	11	.....
Barnsdall Oil	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ⅜
Belding-Hem	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Bendix Aviat	12	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Benef Ind Lo	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Beneficial pr pf	3	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	7	66⅛	65⅝	65⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	122¼	122	122¼	+1
Black & Decker	1	22	22	22	.....
Blaw-Knox	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Bosing Airpl	15	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
BoImAl & Br	4	29⅛	29	29	— ⅛
Bond Stris	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	.....
Borden Co	8	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	.....
Borg-Warner	8	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Boston & Me	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Bridgeprt Brass	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	3	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Bklyn & Qu Tr	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	5	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	4	4	4	4	.....
Budd Mfg pfd	70	68	67½	68	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	3	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Burr Add Ma	4	8¾	8½	8¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Butte Cop & Z	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	11	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
C					
Calahan Z-Ld	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	11	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Campbell W & C	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	6	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Canada Paci	29	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Cap Ad pf Hav	20	39	39	39	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	3	3	3	.....
Case (J I) Co	1	81	81	81	.....
Case (J I) pf	30	121¼	121¼	121¼	+ ¼
Caterpil Tractor	3	42¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Celan pr pf	40	121¼	121¼	121¼	.....
Cent Aguirre	3	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ¼
Cent Foundry	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Cent Hud G & E pf	30	113¼	113	113¼	+ ⅛
Cent RR N J	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta S	2	13⅞	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Cert-ted 6% pfl	1.60	31⅜	31	31⅛	— ⅛
Chain Belt Co	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Champ P Co pf	50	106½	106½	106½	+1⅛
Ches & Ohio	11	37¼	37	37⅛	.....
Ches Corp	1	4	4	4	.....
Chi & E Ill	6	1½	1½	1½	.....
Chi & E Ill A	8	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	54	10½	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Or	3	6	6	6	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	2	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Chi Pn Tr cv pf	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	3	2	2	2	.....
Chrysler Corp	14	59⅛	58⅝	58⅝	— ⅛
City Ice & F	4	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	37	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	97½	97½	97½	+ ⅛
Colgate-Pm-P	12	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Col &South	20		1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Col Brcast A	3	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Colum Breast B	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Col Gas & El	154	7⅛	7	7⅛	.....
C G&E $5 pfB	20	62	62	62	+3⅜
Colum Carbon	1	81¼	81¼	81¼	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	9	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	.....
Coml Cred pf	1	102	102	102	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	8	31⅛	31¼	31⅛	+ ⅛
Coml I Tr pf	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Coml Solvents	5	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Comwl & South	21				
Com & South pf	3	81¾	81¼	81¾	.....
Comwlth Edis	13	26¾	26⅜	26⅝	.....
Consol Aircraft	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Consol Cigar	2	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Consol Cig pf	50	90	90	90	.....
Cons Coppermin	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Cons Edison	45	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	4	97	96⅞	96⅞	— ⅛
Cons Fil Ind pf	2	10½	10	10	.....
Cons Laundries	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Consol Oil	44	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
ConsRCuba pf	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	2	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Coal pf	1	24	24	24	.....
Container Corp	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Cont Bak	46	4¼	4	4¼	.....
Cont Can	6	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	2	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Cont Oil Del	10	24⅜	23⅝	24	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	8	14½	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Corn Exchan	1.40	40¾	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Corn Products	6	53¼	52	52	—1
Corn Prod pf	1.30	177	177	177	.....
Coty Inc	1	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Crane Co	1	16	16	16	.....
Cranes cv pf	10	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	3	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	3	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerba	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Crown Zell pf	4.10	94	92	94	+ 2¼
Cuba RR pf	70	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	3	7½	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Cuban-AS cv pf	3	71	71	71	—1¼
Cudahy Pack	3	14¾	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Curtiss-Wright	23	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	3	26	25⅞	26	.....
Cushman 88 pf	.10	44	44	44	.....
D					
Davega Stores	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Davison Chem	3	11	11	11	.....
Deere & Co	3	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	4	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	4	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	23	19⅝	19½	19⅝	.....
Diam Mat pf	2	39	39	39	.....
Diam T Motor	4	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Se	4	18	18	18	.....
Dixie-Vor A?	40	36⅝	36⅜	36⅜	.....
Dome Mines	2	16	16	16	.....
Douglas Aircr	2	74½	74	74	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	47	113⅝	113½	113⅝	—1⅛
Dow Ch pf c	137	1½	1½	1½	.....
Dunhill Int	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
duPont de N	31	152½	150	152½	+ ¼
duPont pf	1	126½	126½	126½	— ⅛
E					
East Air L	2	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
East Kod pf	.90	177½	177½	177½	.....
Eaton Mfg	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1				
El Auto-Lite	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
El P&L 6 pf	24	34½	32⅝	34⅝	+ 2⅛
El P&L 7pf	70	37	34⅝	37	+ 1¾
El Storage Bat	31				
El Paso N Gas	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	.....
Endicott-John	1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	8	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Eng PS $6 pf	2	74½	74½	74½	— ⅛
Eng PS $6 pf	.10	84½	84½	84½	+ ⅛
Erie RR	1	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR ct	16	6¼	6	6⅛	.....
Erie RR pf A	12	39⅜	38	39	.....
Erie RR	32	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
F					
Fairbanks Mor	1	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝	+ ⅛
Falardo Sugar	7	21¼	21	21	.....
Fed Wat Svc A	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Fed D Strs	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Fed D St pf	1	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	14	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Firest T&R pf	1	103½	103½	103½	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	.....
Flintkote	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
FosterWh pf	1	125	125	125	.....
Francisco Sug	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Freeport Sulph	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
G					
Gair (Robert)	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Gair (Rob) pf	11	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	.30	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	51	51	51	.....
Gen Bronze	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Gen Cable A	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	21¾	21	21	—1
Gen Elec	41	31½	31½	31½	.....
Gen Foods	10	42	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	67	1¾			
GenGE$1 cv pf	10	9	90	90	—2
Gen Mills	1	87	87	87	.....
Gen Motors	46	41¼	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	136	136	136	.....
Gen OutAd A	2	41	41	41	+1⅛
GenPrintInk pf	.40	108¼	108½	108½	.....
Gen Pub Serv	4				
Gen Rv Signal	6	14¼	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Gen Real & U	6				
Gen Stl Cast pf	.50	75	75	75	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	2	21¾	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	4	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	4		3⅞	3⅞	.....
Gil Saf R pf	2	47¼	46⅜	46⅜	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
GimbelBros$ pf	3	74⅜	74½	74½	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	10	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	40	21¼	20⅝	21	.....
Goodrich (B F) pf	13	74¾	74	74¾	+1
Goodyr T&R	7	19	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	2	89½	89	89	— ⅛
Goth Silk Hos	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Graham-Pa Mot	2				
Grand Un A ct	2	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	3	33¾	33½	33¾	+ ⅛
Gt N I Ore ct	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gt Northn R pf	41	26	25⅝	26	+ ⅛
Gt West S pf	3	142	142	142	.....
Green (H L)	8	36	35⅝	36	.....
Greyhound Cor	14	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Gulf M & Ohio	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Gulf M&Oh pf	15	20	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
H					
Hall(WF) Print	1	12½	12½	13½	.....
Hat Corp Am A	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Hat C Am pf	.10	98	98	98	.....
Hayes Mfg	4	2½	2½	2¾	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Helme(GW)	1	165	164	164	— ⅛
Hercules Powd	4	70½	70¼	70¼	— ⅛
Holland Furn	2	23	23	23	.....
Holly Sugar	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	4	48	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	2	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Howe Sound	4	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Hudson B M&S	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	13				
I					
Illinois Central	14	9¼	9	9	.....
Ill Central LLF	.80	39	39	39	.....
Indian Refin	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Indpls P & Lt	4	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	1	27	27	27	.....
Inger-Rand	1	103	103	103	+1
Inland Steel	2	77	76	76	— ⅛
Inspirat Copper	3	11	10⅞	11	— ⅛
Interchem Corp	1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Intercn Cor pfA	.30	112	112	112	.....
Interlake Iron	3	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	3	8	8	8	.....
Int Agricultural	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Int Bus Mach	1	160	160	160	—1
Int Harvester	7	51⅜	51¼	51⅜	— ⅛
Int Hydro-E A	3				
Int Mer Mar	86	8¼	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
Int Minina	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	34	29⅛	28⅝	29⅛	— ⅛
Int Pa & Pow	9	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Int Pa & P pf	30	70⅛	70⅛	70⅝	.....
Int R C A pf	.10	42	42	42	— ⅛
Int Shoe	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Int Silver	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	23	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Int Dept Stre	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Island Cre Coal	4	21¾	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
J					
Jewel Tea	2	33⅜	33½	33⅜	+ ⅛
Johns-Manv	3	66	65¾	65⅞	—1⅛
Jones & L S	4	22½	22	22½	— ⅛
Jon & L & StA	2	62¼	62⅛	62⅜	— ⅛
K					
Kalam St & P	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Kan City Sou	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Kan City S pf	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Kayser (J)	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Kennecott Cop	12	35⅛	35	35	.....
Kimney & R Co	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Kin OR $5pf	.10	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	.....
Kresge (S S)	4	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Kresge Dept St	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Kress (S H)	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
L					
Lacleds G pf	.30	37⅝	37½	37½	— ⅛
Lane Bryant	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C	1	26½	26	26½	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	9	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Lehigh V Coal pf	5	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Leh Val RR	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp	5	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Lehn & Fink	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Lib-O-P Gl	4	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Lib McN & L	34	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Life Savers	5	33	33	33	.....
Liggett & M B	3	88	88	88	.....
Link-Belt	1	36⅛	36	36	+ ⅛
Lion Oil Ref	3	13	12⅝	13	.....
Liquid Carbonic	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Lockheed Aire	7	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	3	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	43	45	45	45	.....
Long-Bell Lbr A	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Loose-W Biscuit	6	18½	18½	18⅜	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P)	4	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Lorillard(P) pf	.70	158	158½	158½	— ⅛
Loulsv & Nash	62	84	84	84	+ ⅛
Louis G&E A	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
M					
Mack Trucks	2	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Macy(RH) Co	5	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Mami Sugar	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
ManhattanBrnH	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Maracbo Oil Ex	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Marine Midland	22	4	4	4	.....
Mark S Rypr pf	.50	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Marshall Field	4	16	16	16	.....
Martin (GL) Co	2	28	28	28	.....
Martin-Parry	4	7⅝	7½	7⅝	.....
Masonite Corp	3	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Mathieson Alk	2	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
May Dept Strs	3	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅛
McCrory Strs	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
McGraw Elec	19	19	19	19	.....
McIntyre Porc	7	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
McKess & Rob	7	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Mead Corp	2	8	8	8	.....
Mengel Co pf	1.10	27½	27	27	.....
Miami Copper	13	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	7	17	16⅞	17	.....
Middle States Oil	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
MidSt Pr 1 pf	.10	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜	— ⅛
Minn-Honey Reg	2	43	43	43	+1
Minn-H pf B	1	110½	110½	110½	+ ⅛
Mission Corp	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex	3				
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	4	2¼	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem	6	89½	88⅝	89	— ⅛
MonsantoChPfB	1	120½	120½	120½	— ⅛
MonsantoChPfC	.20	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ⅛
Montgom Ward	22	34	33¼	33¾	— ⅛
Munsingw Inc	4	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Murray Corp	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
N					
Nash-Kelvin	8	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Nat Acme	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	.....
Nat Auto Fib	7	7¼	7	7	.....
Nat Auto F pf	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....

DIED 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

RAUM, MARCELENA LAURA. On Sunday, October 5, 1941, at Casualty Hospital, MARCELENA LAURA RAUM, of Silesia, Md., beloved wife of the late William F. Raum and mother of Mrs. Annie Oates, Mrs. Goldie Berry and James Ira Raum. Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, October 7, at 1:15 p. m. Services at Providence M. E. Church, Friendly, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

ROGERS, JAMES EDGAR. On Saturday, October 4, 1941, at his residence, 5320 1st. st. nw., JAMES EDGAR ROGERS, beloved husband of Ivy M. Rogers and father of James Edgar Rogers, jr., he is also survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Rogers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RUSK, EMMA V. On Sunday, October 5, 1941, at her residence, 16 Carroll ave., Kensington, Md., EMMA V. RUSK, widow of Robert V. Rusk and mother of Mrs. John Price Wetherill and Frank Rusk. Services at her late residence on Wednesday, October 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SCHEUCH, FRED C. On Monday, October 6, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, FRED C. SCHEUCH, the beloved son of Emma L. and the late Louis W. Scheuch. Services at his late residence, 751 13th st. se., on Thursday, October 9, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery. Services by Chambers funeral home.

SIMMONS, DOSIA L. On Sunday, October 5, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, DOSIA L. SIMMONS, beloved mother of Richard A. Simmons, of 6418 Brooks lane, Brookmont, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., on Tuesday, October 7, at 9 a. m. Interment Cumberland, Md.

SMITH, EVA ANN. On Monday, October 6, 1941, EVA ANN SMITH, beloved mother of Raymond C., Norman and Mabel Smith. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 8, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WALKER, BROADIE H. On Saturday, October 4, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, BROADIE H. WALKER, beloved father of Emmett H., Joseph B. and John A. Walker and brother of Laura M. Walker, John A. Walker, of Washington, D. C., and Nannie M. Green, of Kina George, Va. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

WATKINS, EVIE L. On Sunday, October 5, 1941, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Warfield, near Bords, Md., EVIE L. WATKINS, widow of John O. T. Watkins. Services on Tuesday, October 7, at 3 p. m. from the Upper Seneca Baptist Church. Cedar Grove, Md. Interment, Church Cemetery.

WEBB, ROBERT W. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 4, 1941, at his residence, 1474 Columbia rd. nw., ROBERT W. WEBB, beloved husband of Myrtle E. Webb, son of Mrs. J. B. Hollander and brother of Mrs. Ethel Trail, of Texas, and Mrs. Julia Butt, of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WHEELER, JOHN C. On Monday, October 6, 1941, JOHN C. WHEELER, beloved father of Mrs. Ethel Suther and Mrs. Helen Jones. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WOLFE, CHARLES E.—On Monday, October 6, 1941, at Perrysville, Md., CHARLES E. WOLFE, formerly of Washington, D. C.; brother of Mrs. Fannye Miller. Notice of funeral later.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Halliday, Emilie Maria Macdonald, Laura F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Leigh, Russell O.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Eva Ann	W. W. Chambers Co.
Clare, Alice Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Poole, Gracie P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Della, Edward L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wheeler, John C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walker, Broadie H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Seeuch, Frederick	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Evelyn E. Smith, complainant, vs. Thomas Richardson & Company, the unknown heirs, alienees and devisees of Thomas Richardson, John Barclay, Charles Petit, William Poland, Clement Biddle, respectively, defendants. Civil Action No. 12293. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to establish of record complainant's title in fee simple by adverse possession to Lots 34 to 43, both inclusive, in Evelyn E. Smith's Subdivisions of Lots in Square 601 as per plat recorded in Liber 116, Folio 67, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. On motion of complainant it is this 26th day of September, 1941, ordered that the defendants, Thomas Richardson & Company, the unknown heirs, alienees and devisees of Thomas Richardson, John Barclay, Charles Petit, William Poland, Clement Biddle, respectively, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring forty days, exclusive of Sunday and legal holidays, after the day of the first publication of this order, otherwise this cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day, good cause for fixing the period of publication having been shown to the Court. BY THE COURT: JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal:) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 30.7.14

NATHAN A. DOBBINS, Attorney. 613 F St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Mattie E. Stewart, 1514 R St., N.W., plaintiff, vs. Warren G. Stewart, 20 E. 130 Street, New York City, N. Y., defendant. No. 12-283. Civil Action. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant, Warren G. Stewart, on the grounds of two (2) years' desertion continuously. On Motion of the plaintiff, it is this 26th day of September, 1941, ordered that the defendant, Warren G. Stewart, 20 East 130th Street, New York City, New York, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. Attest: (Seal:) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 30.7.14

CYRIL S. LAWRENCE, Attorney. Munsey Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Walter Scholl, 3509 Idaho Avenue, N.W., plaintiff, vs. Dorothy P. Scholl, defendant. Civil No. 12202. The object of this suit is for absolute divorce on grounds of desertion and determination of property rights. On motion of the plaintiff, it this 26th day of September, 1941, ordered that the defendant, Dorothy P. Scholl, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JESSE ADKINS, Justice. Attest: (Seal:) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 30.7.14

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, FIRST AND Douglas Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals will be received here until 3 p. m., October 24, 1941, and then publicly opened, for constructing South Filtered-Water Reservoir (including 11,600 cubic yards of concrete and 970 tons of reinforcing steel), gate house and other appurtenant features, McMillan Reservation, D. C. Deposit of $5 required for plans. Further information on application.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, FIRST AND Douglas Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals will be received here until 3 p. m., October 24, 1941, and then publicly opened, for furnishing and delivering approximately 970 tons of reinforcing steel and appurtenances at construction site of South Filtered-Water Reservoir, McMillan Reservation, D. C. Deposit of $5 required for plans. Further information on application.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 7, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building until 10 a. m., October 22, for furnishing 93 net tons cast iron water pipe specials, schedule No. 1905. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 7.8.9

OFFICE OF THE ARCHITECT OF THE Capitol, Washington, D. C., October 3, 1941. Sealed bids, in triplicate, will be received in this office until 3 p. m., October 24, 1941, and then publicly opened for a new concrete intake well, intake screen, etc., at the Capitol power plant pumphouse, Washington, D. C. Specifications and drawing may be obtained without deposit by qualified intending bidders on application to this office. DAVID LYNN, Architect of the Capitol.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 7, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., October 21, 1941, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for the construction of: (1) Falls Branch storm-water sewer, Alton Place Branch, in Alton Place, between 47th and 48 Streets Northwest, consisting of approximately 515 linear feet of 3'9" diameter and 20 linear feet of 18" diameter terra cotta pipe sewer, and (2) Reno Road stormwater conduits, between Springland Lane and Cumberland Street Northwest, consisting of approximately 1,620 linear feet of terra cotta pipe sewer, varying in size from 15" to 24" in diameter. Proposals may be examined and secured at the office of the chief clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building. 7.8.9.10.11.13.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, alterations, by the day. Ella Zirlacks, 1701 H st. nw., Apt. 27.

ASPHALT DRIVES

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways, Tennis Courts TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 6778

BUILDING CONTRACTOR.

FR. 1867 New home remodeling by expert. Work guaranteed.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CLEANING AND UPHOLSTERING.

DU. 6138 Furniture cleaned in home. Uphol. Reas. Mr. Watson.

COAT RELINING.

MI. 5382 Ladies' Coats Relined, $3 Each. White Trade Only.

DRESSMAKING.

1508 COLUMBIA RD.—Smart, individual styles. No patterns needed. Reasonable.

FURNACES CLEANED, REPAIRED

MI. 8775 Furnaces repaired, cleaned any make.

GARAGES BUILT

WO. 1486 Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HEATING—HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

NO. 8521 Plymouth Steel Boilers, $100 and Up. 3 Years to Pay.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE

TR. 7880 General Repairs. Painting, Papering, Roofs, etc.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318 **$3 up**

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work, before 9 after 5.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting Work Guar. Reas. Price.

RADIO SERVICE, REPAIRS

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

REMODELING.

WA. 6900 General repairs and remodeling; painting and papering. Prompt, courteous service; terms. ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

Remodel Your Home
Terms to Suit You, DIs. 5674
Recreation room, finished attic, add a room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co. DI. 5674.

SLIP COVERS

AD. 7631 Custom-made in your home. Call evenings for consultation.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E E Ellett, NA. 8731, 1106 9th nw

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	20c 1	19c 3	16c 7	14c 15
Words	Lines	time times	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BLACK and white female terrier; spots on stomach; vic. 28th and Pa. ave. se. 1814 28th pl. se.

BOSTON BULL—Brindle and white female; 10 yrs. old; ans. name Mitty. Vicinity East-West highway and Pearl st., Bethesda, Md. Rew. Wis. 7365.

BUNCH OF KEYS on two connecting key rings; vic. 17th and H sts., Conn., L st. Rew. NA. 8451.

DOG—Male, small, black and white; answers to Spot; reward. MI. 1698.

FOLDER, black, cont. iden. card, group hospitalization card, driver's permit, etc. Vic. 18th & Pa. ave. bus, or 11th st. nw., last Tues. a. m. Rew. HO. 8433.

FOUND—Small, mixed female dog. Trinidad section at 4528-M.

FOUND—Female collie puppy, brown, white, vic. Pa. and Ala. aves. se. CH. 1449.

GLASSES—Lost Tues. afternoon, badly needed; unemployed. HObart 0837.

LADY'S yellow gold wrist watch, Elgin; vicinity 4000 block R. I. ave. nw., Oct. 2. Reward. HO. 4568.

LADY'S Hamilton, round gold watch Oct. 4, Columbia Theater, F st. bet. 12th and 13th or 13th st. bet. F and E. Reward. WO. 8125.

LOST—Black Springer spaniel, male; answers to name "Blackie." Reward if returned 418 Wash. ave., Riverdale, Md.

LOST, black cocker spaniel; male, 1 year old. Reg and white harness. Reward. DU. 1000.

LOST in driveway between 612 Delafield place and Decatur sts. Gold chain with seed pearl pendant; family keepsake; reward if returned to 612 Delafield pl. nw.

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MAILING tube, cont. house blue prints, specifications. Rew. DU. 6066.

PACKAGE containing set false teeth; one shoe; from Petworth bus Sat. at 13th and N. Y. ave. Owner in need. Call ME. 7008. Reward.

WALLET BLACK LEATHER
Money check; n.w sec.; rew. DE. 1322.

WIREHAIRED terrier, male, black and white, tan ears, vic. 4720 S. Dak. ave. ne. Liberal reward. HO. 4181 eves.

WRIST WATCH, 17-jewel, Waltham, black strap, man's; corner 12th and G sts. nw., noon Monday. CH. 2000, Ext. 1065.

PERSONALS 11

FALL FASHION SHOW
Ambassador Hotel, 14th & K nw. Free souvenirs Mon., Oct. 13, noon to 11 p. m.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED extra money for vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Mich. 6510.

ON and after this date I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. HARRY W. SCHROEDER, 713 N. Carolina ave. se.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $23; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1223 N. Y. nw. ME. 7277.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F NA. 2338.

DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Acme Driving School. New, unlettered dual-control cars. 4628 14th nw. TA. 7639.

SPANISH
Special classes. Native instructors. Monday, Wednesday, Friday eves. New class forming October 6, 3 months, $20. Arlington Institute, 3150 Wilson blvd. OX. 2040.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AUTO FOREMAN
$150. mo. Miss Fox, 1311 G st.

BARBER, $25 guar. and comm.; steady job. 1738 Pa. ave. nw.

BARBER for Wardman Park Hotel barber shop.

BARBER (white), steady position; guarantee and commission. Army and Navy Barber Shop, 1627 I st. nw.

BARBER WANTED. STEADY MAN, FOX SHOP, 1344 G ST. N.W.

BARBER, experienced; $27 guarantee, commission over $35. Apply 2003 Georgia avenue northwest.

BARBER (colored) for Friday and Saturday; guar. $6 a day; steady job guar, 1787 Columbia rd.

BARBERS, 2, first class, steady; $27 guarantee; 50c shop. 4409 Bowen rd. se.

BOOTBLACK—Steady job. Model Barber Shop, 716 H st. ne.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. Must be good shoe shiner. 3545 Ga. ave.

BUSBOY, EXPERIENCED. ARMCHAIR LUNCH, 831 14TH ST. N.W.

BUTLER, $75; butler-chauffeur, $80. Ladies Exchange, 1705 DeSales st. nw.

CASHIER
Young man to work as cashier in restaurant. Apply 9 to 11.

CHILD'S
1423 Penna. Ave. N.W.

CLOCK MAKER
A permanent position for a man of character and experience.
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

COLLECTOR
$35 week and commission. Car necessary. Must know city. Apply at once. 825 7th st. nw.

DOORMAN
With automobile license (experienced). See resident manager, 2737 Devonshire pl. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Colored, experienced. Apply Mr. Brooks, Roosevelt Hotel.

ENGINEER, third class. Apply Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. sw.

PRESSER
Colored; experienced on ladies' and men's clothing; steady job.
KRAMER, CLEANERS
3117 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

PRESSER
Regular work for experienced man, good working conditions. WA. 1400.

SODA MAN, experienced; references required. Investment Pharmacy, 1501 K st. nw.

SODA MAN
Exper.; good salary; meals. Riverside Pharmacy, 2125 E st. n.w.

STOREROOM KEEPER
For college; $40 per month and room and board. Phone Mr. Poole, SH. 4134.

TRUCK DRIVER, white; steady job; lumber or mill work experience preferred. Lansdon Mill and Lumber Co., 2130 Bryant St. N.E.

TRUCK DRIVER
White. Experienced. Monroe Dry Cleaning Co. 3128 12th N.E.

WATCHMAKER
Good working conditions. No trade work. Steady position. Taylor 8419.

BODY AND FENDER MEN, EXPERIENCED; ONE WITH FENDER EXPERIENCE. APPLY MR. CRUZE, 1317 L ST. N.W.

BUS BOYS
PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
BUSBOYS, KITCHEN MEN, DISHWASHERS, IN LARGE ORGANIZATION. APPLY WITH SOCIAL SECURITY CARD. 1143 21ST ST. N.W., 8 A. M. TO 10 A. M., MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.

DISTRICT MANAGER
If you are over 21 years old, own a car and are seeking an opportunity to learn the newspaper business we have an opening for the man that qualifies. He must be ambitious and energetic. He will be given a good starting salary and a liberal allowance for his car. If you conscientiously feel that you can qualify, write to Mr. M. A. Miner, Assistant Circulation Manager, The Washington Post.

GASOLINE ATTENDANTS
EXPERIENCED
GOOD SALARY. PERMANENT POSITION
W. S. PRATT, 22D & M STS. N.W.

APPRENTICE helper wanted; steady work. Apply 3412 14th st. nw., bet. 3-6 p. m.

YOUNG MAN
Mechanically inclined; exempt from draft; to service and repair photo-copy machines. Photographic experience helpful.
Give full details. Box M-783, Washington Post.

MECHANICS
Auto mechanics, gas station helpers, stationary engineers, butchers, grocery store clerks, drivers needed today.
MISS FOX, 1311 G ST. N.W.

PAPER HANGERS AND PAINTERS. EXPERIENCED ONLY. 911 13TH ST. N.W.

PIN SETTERS
Steady job, over 18; experience not necessary. Mr. Talbert, 4461 Conn. ave. nw.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Help me move the sofa, Clifton, and we'll see how that chair looks here."

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PRESSERS, exper., steady job, good pay. Apply at once, 4447 Conn. ave. nw.

MAN
Preferably with retail or sales exper. Haberdashery exp. not nec. About $25 to $35 wk. 1427 Eye St. N.W. Rm. 205.

DRIVER
Experienced; D. C. -S. Store; good pay; steady work. Call CH. 5662.

COUNTERMEN
Room 404, Star Building. Washington Restaurant Association. No fees.

SERVICE MANAGER
and service salesman for 1st-class Chrysler-Plymouth dealership; good salary. Apply Al's Motors, Arlington, Va. See Mr. Wasserman.

SODA FOUNTAIN MAN, experienced; good hours. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L sts. nw.

TRIM carpenters on apartment house development. Long job for good mechanics. Apply Kaywood Gardens, 28th and Cedar sts., Mount Rainier, Md.

SODA DISPENSERS, 18-25 years of age, experience not necessary. Applicants under 21 must have over-age cards, which can be obtained at the Franklin School. Apply in person, employment department, PEOPLES DRUG STORES, 77 P st. ne., 9 a. m. to noon daily.

CARPENTERS for repair work, steady employment; report with tools between 7:30 and 9 a. m. at 4810 Quebec st. nw. Ask for Mr. S. R. Miller.

SOLICITOR—Collection, list accounts, part time. Graham Nat. Agency, ME. 7548.

YOUNG MAN over 18 years of age for part-time work; straight salary; must have car. Apply Mr. Judd, 830 Shepherd st. nw., between 5 and 8 p. m.

ROUTEMEN
The Washington Post has an opening in its city circulation department. Good salary and liberal allowance for use of your car. Experience not necessary. Apply to M. A. Miner, assistant circulation manager, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

YOUNG man to drive light delivery truck. Johnson Cleaners, 3219 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

STOCK BOYS AND MESSENGERS
YOUNG MEN OF NEAT APPEARANCE. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

YOUNG MEN
Need three to complete traveling crew. Can earn $30 per week. Mr. Murray, Rm. 423, 1406 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG man to service sewing machines; good opportunity and advancement. Apply employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS—Part time, after school. Mr. C. H. Fondelier, Western Union Tele. Co., 1317 N. Y. ave. nw.

TWO MEN
25 or over, with good appearance and references for permanent positions.
9 to 10 Only.
931 G St. N.W.

COLLECTOR
MUST HAVE CAR
ESTABLISHED ROUTE
PERMANENT
Can Make $50 a Week
Only Experienced Need Apply
MARVIN'S
734 7th St. N.W.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS
WANTED
Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.
$30 per week guaranteed
after short training period. Many earn more.
No Experience Necessary
Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age 5 ft. 7 inches to 6 ft. 2 inches in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds).
Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.
8:30 to 10 A. M.
EMPLOYMENT DIVISION
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th & Prospect Streets N.W. Washington, D. C.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

EXPERIENCED man in meats and grocery clerk. Apply at once, 1503 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. Phone OXford 0373.

EXPERIENCED WASHING MACHINE REPAIRMEN. MUST HAVE CAR. SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE. APPLY LANSBURGH'S SERVICE BUILDING, S. CAPITOL AND P STS. S.W.

BRICKLAYERS
Good pay, steady work. Apply 27th and Cedar sts., Mt. Rainier, Md.

YOUNG MAN, over 18, for part-time work; early mornings; as branch assistant; salary. See Mr. Lyerly, 4 to 6 p. m., at 426 R st. nw.

BUTCHERS
$35 wk. Miss FOX, 1311 G st.

$12 DAILY
For 2 sales a day. We have a complete line of Rogers' silverware, lamps, dinnerware, cooking utensils, mattresses, blankets, etc. Our small weekly terms make sales easy to get. See Mr. Taff, 1811 R. I. ave. ne., 3-6 p. m.

Woodward and Lothrop desires the services of men and boys over 18 years of age. Apply employment office, 9th floor.

BOYS
Around 18 years of age.
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G St. N.W.

DRIVERS
D. C. permit; 25 wk. Miss Fox, 1311 G St.

FULL AND PART TIME SALESMAN
To sell advertising specialties, calendars and leather goods. O. M. Stirron & Co., 1627 Conn. Ave.

GAS STATION
Attendants; H. S. education; $110 mo. Miss FOX, Personnel Service, 1311 G St.

EVENING WORK
Vacancy for part-time worker who wishes to supplement income. Splendid opportunity for Government employe. Apply between 4 and 6:30 p. m. Suite 312, Victor Building, 724 Ninth st. nw.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

WANTED—Newspaper Subscription Salesmen. Opportunity for good earnings. Salary and Commission to those who qualify. Report for work to Mr. Abernethy, 9 to 11 a. m., any day this week at 2041 K St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS; in liquor. Johnny's Restaurant, 1313 E st. nw.

MANICURIST, first class. Apply 505 14th st. at Yingling & Johnson.

MANICURIST
Barber shop experience; can make $25 to $30 week. 714 14th st. nw.

RECEPTIONIST—SALESGIRL for portrait studio. Moderate salary to start. Rembrandt Studio, 708 13th st. nw.

RETOUCHER photograph studio, thoroughly experienced; permanent position; good salary. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Secretarial type. Box M-773, Wash. Post.

TYPIST—For real estate office; must live in Arlington; experience unnecessary. Write, giving age, qualifications, etc. Ralph Crain, 4399 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va. Do not phone.

CLERKS WANTED—Several intelligent young ladies (white) for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $20 per week. State age, experience, if any, and give references. Box 285, Washington Post.

GIRLS
No experience necessary. Train for waitress work.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

LADIES (2) desiring to increase family income by working about 10 hours per week; excellent pay with pleasant surroundings; use of car necessary. Box 307, Washington Post.

NURSE
Graduate, for private hospital; 8-hour general duty. COlumbia 4754.

TELEPHONE (P.B.X.) courses, easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P.B.X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $20, 5-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references. Box 197, Washington Post.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F st.

WAITRESS
Experi., can average over $25 wk. Apply Hofberg's Restaurant, 116 Kennedy st. nw.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

WOMAN (colored), 25-30 years, to help in kitchen; good references required. 1618 Q st. nw.

ENERGETIC white girl over 18 to learn waitress work. Regular pay while training. Apply 404 9th st. nw.

Silk Finisher & Shipper
Must be experienced. Apply Rinaldi & Leeman, 7926 Ga. ave.

GIRL (colored), part time, general housework. 925 G pl. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

YOUNG WOMEN
Young women, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SALESWOMEN
Sales help, all kinds; telephone operators, laundry clerks, cashiers, receptionists (female only). Many openings. Visit Miss Reed, 1311 G St. N.W.

GIRLS
Italian, experienced on alteration work in tailoring department; steady work. Call in person at once. KENT STORES, 2035 West Virginia ave. ne.

LADY
23-30; attractive, good personality; able to meet business and professional clientele. About $25 week. 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 205.

WAITRESSES
Exper. tray service; can earn over $30 week. Lee's Tea Garden, 3571 Ga. ave.

COUNTER GIRLS
White, experienced or inexperienced. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, Room 404, Star Bldg. No fees.

FREE TRAINING
Girls, 18 to 35, for special restaurant work; positions furnished. Wash. Rest. Assn., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. nw.

SECRETARIES WANTED
Adams Agency, Colorado Building.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

MARKERS
GIRLS
For flat work in dry cleaning department.
Only experienced need to apply.
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G St. N.W.

PART TIME WORKERS OVER DRAFT AGE.
Men with cars who can work from 6 to 9 p. m., 4 evenings per week; must have car, initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week consistently. 3 local references required. Write full details. Box 259, The Washington Post.

Attractive Young Lady
Over 18; to act as floor girl in health food cafeteria. 714 11th st. nw.

RUPHER'S AG'CY has work for cooks, maids, $7-$15 wk. 1837 11th st. nw.

YOUNG WOMAN
TO SELL AND INSTRUCT ON ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

MAID, g. h. w; care of infant; live out; reference, health certificate. Call after 6:30 p. m. AT. 4363-W.

COUPLE, colored, 1st class, $135. Ladies Exchange, 1705 DeSales st. nw.

WOMAN
White; experienced housekeeper; plain cooking, small family, 1 child 2 years; live in, $40 month; Sundays off; 329 Sheridan st. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER (white), work by contract; work guaranteed. TRin. 4762.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, expd.; good ref.; no housework. COl. 9353, before 11 a. m.

CHAUFFEUR—Filipino; years' experience; careful and dependable. RE. 9667.

NIGHT WATCHMAN. Frank Crawley (colored), age 50. 732 First st. nw.

HIGH SCHOOL grad., 17, some knowledge typing; any kind of work. ME. 2477.

BOYS (colored), reliable, want work. Michigan 0134.

TENOR, alto, sax, trombone, trumpet, piano, drum, bass player for dance band, also complete seven or eight piece dance band, for immediate work. Call Warfield 6486 after 5:30 p. m.

YOUNG MAN desires job as skip-tracer for any firm. ME. 3890.

MAN (colored), married, no children, wants job as janitor. Call ATlantic 8829 after 4 p. m.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

SECRETARY and writer, 30 years, two college degrees, highly experienced; $35 week. Box 313, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly competent, needs work, evenings. Box M-776, The Washington Post.

TYPIST
Thoroughly experienced; wants work to do at home, 806 Garland Ave., Tk. Pk., Md.

COLORED GIRL wants work as library, photography or printer's assistant; college graduate; refs. ME. 0275.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

DRESSMAKER—Experienced, store and home alterations. Specialty, coats and suits. Phone NO. 6921.

GIRL (colored) wants work of any kind, part time or day's. HO. 1761.

GIRL, colored, wishes work after school as mother's helper. MI. 6834.

GIRLS (3), colored, neat, honest, desire g.h.w., plain cook.; no laundry; live in; ph. morn., DU. 6268; ph. eves., DE. 4297.

MAID (colored) eff., H.S. ed., health certif., ex. ref., care of one child for employed couple; no Sunday. DU. 7143, Holloway.

COLORED WOMAN desires work cleaning apartments; references. NO. 5035.

COLORED GIRL wants day's work; references. HObart 8277.

COLORED GIRL wants day work on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturday in vicinity American University. WI. 6786.

COL. WOMAN, exp., wants cleaning or washing, day or part time; refs. AT. 7641.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$50—Pay $3 $180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6 $250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8 $300—Pay $17
AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3337

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

11TH ST. NE., 913—Lg. rm., nicely furn. Kitchenette if pref.; unl. ph.; for 4 girls.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

COLORED—For man and wife, 2 rooms, nice, and bath; no cooking; $25 month. Come to 1943 S st. nw.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL.—Lovely wooded sec., new home; gentile man; only $30 sel. rm. CH. 0198.

ARL., 1886 17th st. N. 2 beaut. rms., semi-bath, unl. ph., auto. heat; 5 min. town auto, OR. 3885.

ARL.—2 girls share dble. rm.; next bath; 10 min. bus; nr. new Navy Bldg.; kit. priv. Pk. GL. 1697.

ARLINGTON, VA., 20 St. So.—2 dble. rms., priv. home; newly furn.; unl. ph. Conv. bus; 10c. R. K. BOWMAN, Jac. 2291.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. rm., pvt. bath home; 2 adults; 1½ blks W. Wis. ave; $20 mile. $40 dble.; gentile pref. Wis. 3442.

CORNER rm.; new home; 5 & 6 exp.; pvt. bath; 1 blk. bus, 10c home; $27 mo. Gentlemen, quiet temperate. CH. 9233.

FALLS CHURCH—Double room; transportation to & from work furnished; meals if desired. Falls Church 1670-J.

OAKCREST, Arl.—Rm., two beds; new home; c.h.w.; 10c bus; reas. JA. 2131-W.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

THREE ROOMS, unfurn., with bath; suburban; within car accom. Box 312, Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARL., VA.—Double room for gentleman; good meals; $40 mo. GL. 1329.

CHANNING ST. NE., 220—Attr. dbl. rm.; girls; conv. tr.; exc. meals; reas. DU. 3560.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive room, bath, for gentleman; in charming home; delicious food. Wis. 2551.

CONN. AVE., 2019—Double rm. for young men; most reas. DU. 9288.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3715—Near car; twin beds, steam heat; good heat. TA. 6451.

LINC. PARK, 152 13th st. se.—Attr. frt. r.; home cook.; unl. ph.; $37.50 mo. FR. 3928.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1338—Front room, twin beds, private lavatory; Jewish family. Taylor 9794.

THE HILLCREST (2800 13th St. N.W.)—Southern cooking; hot breads daily. Comfortable rooms. CO. 9780. Mrs. Head.

WIS. AVE., 2814—Dble. room, board for young man. EM. 5217.

8TH ST. NE., 114—Large front room; suit. 2 or 3 refined men; newly furn., dec.; near Capitol. Library; unusual meals.

11TH ST. NE., 123—Twin beds; excellent meals $5.50 wk. Conv. trans. FR. 7930.

19TH ST. NW., 1735—Attr. dble., twin beds; good food; excellent location.

20TH ST. NE., 3000—$9 wk.; priv. home; dbl. rm., 2 girls or couple; nr. tr. DU. 3693.

SOLN. dble. rooms, twin beds; home cooking, $10 wk.; conv. trans. 201 F st. ne. FR. 3946. Gentlemen preferred.

WILL CARE FOR elderly or convalescent in modern farm home; near Laurel, Md. Laurel 121-R.

PRIVATE ROOM and board in new modern suburban home. Temple 3588.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

DAYTIME care for children 6 wks.-3 yrs.; priv. home; lg. yd.; expert care. HO. 8736

SMALL children; suburban home, opposite school; large yard; reas. CH. 4414.

TABLE BOARD 46

C ST. NE., 1816—2 meals, lunch optional; $7 week. LI. 2942.

HEALTHFUL meals; reasonable rates. 903 S. Irving St., Arl., Va. GL. 3663.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

A ST. NE., 623—2-room apt.; girl to share. Reasonable. After 6 p. m.

CAPITOL HILL—2 living rooms, kit., semi-private bath. LI. 5995.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 26th and F Sts. N.W.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week. Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 9425.

G ST. N.W., 1729—Furn. apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, hall, store room. Year's lease. References. $100; including gas and electricity.

GEORGETOWN—Furn. 2 rms., kit., semi-priv. bath. 3400 P st. nw., $40.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1429—Several large bed-living rooms, 2-3 windows each room, all rms. nicely furn.; Frigid. stove, hot-cold running water, semi-priv. baths; $35 up; adults only; no pets.

36TH ST. NW., 1701, corner 16th and R—Girl to share 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch, with 3 other girls. DU. 1000, Ext. 752.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, dinette sets, rugs, pictures, two beds, mattresses, breakfast set, electric ice box, clock, washing machine; owner transferred; $190. 418 South Lee st., Alexandria, Va. Apt. 2.

GIRLS (2), employed, share new modern and roomy apt. with one other girl (on bus line). 1636 K st. ne. HO. 8108.

GIRL to share furnished apt. near Connecticut avenue. NO. 9081.

TWO GIRLS

Share house in suburbs with 2 other employed girls. DI. 7117, days; SL. 1857, eves.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

ARLINGTON—2 bedrms.; 1 blk bus; 20 min. downtown Wash.; $75. CH. 4900.

ARLINGTON, 5307 26th St. N.—Apt. in just completed house; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; utilities included. $50. Adults. GL. 1896.

ARLINGTON, 5701 26th rd. N.—New house, 2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath, porch; util. furn.; $50; conv. trans. CH. 3149.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2715—Entire 1st floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; all utilities; $60. Adults. AD. 3190.

BRAND-NEW—1023 Flower ave., Takoma Pk.; liv. rm., bedrm., unusual kit., din., b.; nr. bus, shop. cent.; heat incl.; adults

SHERMAN CIRCLE, 28—3 nice rms., facing park; suitable 1 h. k.; adults. TA. 3762.

NEW BUILDING
6204 3RD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $55
Venetian blinds. Convenient to transportation, schools, churches, etc. Cross ventilation. Large closets and large living room. Resident manager. Apt. 3.

FOR DOWNTOWN APTS.
McKEEVER & WHITEFORD.
1414 K St. N.W. DI. 9708.

ARLINGTON COURTS
Opening soon. Bedrm. liv. rm., kit., dinette and bath units $62.50, including gas. Turn right off Lee blvd. at Courthouse rd. Restricted. OXford 2760. Office open 10-6.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

SUBURBAN AREA, unfurnished 4-5 rms., 2 bedrms.; not over $75. Dec. 1-15 occupancy. M-745, Washington Post.

COUPLE wants small furnished apt.; Southeast preferred. Phone TR. 9614.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CLEVELAND PARK—11 rms.; det.; 6 bedrms., 3 ba.; maid's rm., b. in basement; inel. sleep. poh.; 2 blks. Cathedral; 1 blk. sch.; lg. shaded backyd.; $300. WO. 6260.

SLIGO PARK TERRACE—New 6-room house, newly furnished, $85 mo.; yearly lease; adults; avail. Oct. 15. SH. 7162.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

BETHESDA, MD. New, attractive, large corner, 3 bedrms.; conv. transp. WI. 0772.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON—Duplex, 5 rms., nice yard, porch, auto. heat, close to schools, 10c bus; $75. CH. 0999, CH. 8508.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3928 Livingstone st.—Owner's colonial brick detached home; Gi-auto. heat; 8 rooms, bath; insulated; 2 fireplaces; double heated sarase; laundry; large lawn, shade trees; $165 month; conv. to school, stores, Conn. ave, bus. EM. 0290.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New condition, 6 rooms and bath; automatic heat, $95. Also, 9 rooms, 1½ baths, overlooking river, $100. 5 rooms and bath, Md. bungalow, $36.25. Or better yet, priority Govt. control over building material makes depression value built houses your best investment. Telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

SWARROOK, MD., 7 miles D. C.—6 rooms, garden, chicken house, garage, oil heat, electric range. $32 month. Phone BOwie 3505.

FOR RENT—CLOSE IN D.C.
NEW—NEVER OCCUPIED.
8-room, detached brick house; large lot, oil heat; ½ block from bus stop. Go past Navy Yard, cross 11th st. bridge, out Nichols ave. to 128 Chesapeake st. $69.50. Open today. Call ME. 5010.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

ROCKVILLE, MD.—Quieter, but convenient section; 6 rooms; will equip for 1 or 2 families; yard, garage, shade. R. E. L. Smith, Jr., WI. 8780.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FAMILY would like to rent a six-room home in Southeast section. What have you? Call Mrs. Short at CLYDE HINES & CO., 1101 Vermont ave. nw. RE. 2227.

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL GEORGE F. MANE, INC. 814 F St. N.W. NA. 3944.

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US FOR BEST QUICK RESULTS.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

OFFICES, RENT 66

EYE ST. NW., 1711—2 large, attractive rooms, suitable offices or business. WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0630.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

$1 per month for confidential mail and phone service. Stenographer available. 3625 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 2200.

OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER HOTEL—Desk space and office, 1 flight up; space on street window for lettering. 1123 17th st. nw. RE. 0763 days; eves., WI. 5837.

STORES FOR RENT 69

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2219, opp. Calvert Theater. Store with 3-rm. apt. above. Rent together or separately. Reasonable.

3339 M ST. N.W.—Large store. Immediate possession. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3609 Morrison St. New concrete garage. Ordway 1422.

CO-OP. APTS. FOR SALE

DUPONT CIRCLE—3 large, bright rooms, kitchen, bath. Owner sacr. DE. 4465.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

NEW 4-APT. BLDGS.—$12,500
$1,000 net income on $5,000
CYRIL JONES. Union Trust Bldg.

RENT, $780—PRICE, $6,750.
9 room and bath brick house; hot-water heat; near Capitol in the Northwest.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. ME. 2100.

OWNER will sell 3 stores on prominent Northeast corner for $14,500 cash. Net annual rental, $1,360 or better than 9% net on investment. Washington Post, Box No. 297.

GOOD Northwest section—Large house, 17 rooms, 3½ baths; ideal for rooming or l.h.k.; $16,000; terms. Wm. Calomiris Real Estate, 1310 9th st. nw. HO. 0369.

$5,350 EACH
5 Semi-Detached Homes
RENTED $52.50 AND $55
8-room, brick, tile baths, air conditioned. Near schools.
Yearly Lease
Good Tenants
OWNER GLebe 2407

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income-producing property. Listings wanted on small houses, flats, apt. houses. Consult with us at once.
WAGGAMAN-BRANNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE HOUSES 83

ARLINGTON, VA. (2000 N. Glebe Rd.)—4 bedrooms, service room, 2 baths. 100-ft. frontage. $11,000. Terms
LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

BARNABY WOODS SECTION
3 BEDROOMS—$14,950
This home is not new, but has all the advantages of a well-kept and spacious house where the depreciation has already taken place. The setting is most unusual, and the grounds are really lovely, containing a number of fruit trees, beautiful flower beds, fish pond and fine shrubbery a regular small estate in the District. First floor plan includes wide center hall, big living room with fireplace, a very large enclosed and heated sun room, complete kitchen. Automatic heat; 2 baths. If you are looking for charm and comfort, we urge you to inspect this property.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

BETHESDA, MD.—6-room brick; under $8,000; F.H.A.; oil heat; garage; fireplace; porch; just completed. Dup. 7355. No brokers.

BRIGHTWOOD
6 rooms, semi-det. brick, built-in garage, paved alley, h.-w. h., oil burner; will rent for $62.50; on nice lot, convenient to schools, churches and shopping center. Phone WIs. 7662 after 6 p. m. or SH. 9087.

BRIGHTWOOD, REDUCED
Longfellow st. nr 8th nw. Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, auto heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Reconditioned throughout, only $9,950. Terms. Call 7:30 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

CAPITOL HILL—11 rooms, 3 baths; $8,450. Near East Capitol and Government Depts. Partly furnished. Ideal rooming and apts. Immediate sale. Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143, or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
Owner anxious to sell this detached center-hall Colonial brick. The living room is 13x24½ feet, opening onto large screened porch. Cheerful dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; second-floor library 16x17 with open fireplace; finished and heated attic; 2-car garage; beautiful landscaped lot with trees. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, Woodley 1156.

KENWOOD
Beautiful distinctive English-type residence; new-house condition; immediate occupancy; under $25,000.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE,
6840 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1122. Eve., WI. 5707.

MASS. AVE. PARK
A new detached center-hall colonial brick. The living room, 14x24½ ft., opens onto screened porch. Dining room 13.3x16.6 ft., with picture window. Butler's pantry, first floor and lavatory. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor; bedroom and bath and storage room on third floor. Air-conditioned; 2-car garage. If purchased now, you may choose the decorations. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, Woodley 1156.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.—Detached, 7 rooms and bath (4 bedrooms and 2 enclosed porches, 2nd fl.); h.-w. h., oil; 2-car garage; large, fenced lot; trees; $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4906 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

R AT 21ST—10 rooms, 2 baths; ideal rooming house; $10,500; liberal terms. R. M. DeBRAZO.

ROLLINGWOOD
NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL HOME
Situated on large highly elevated corner lot with beautiful view; 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, completely finished room on 3rd floor for storage, library, recreation room with fireplace. Split sapling fencing inclosing colorful flower garden.
601 E. Leland St. WIsc. 5867
Plans and Construction
By
Edwin L. Taylor and Lois B. Taylor.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Immediate possession; 6 rooms; 1 or 2 baths; brick houses; built-in garages, slate roofs, screened porches; wooded lots, conveniently located. Priced from $8,950 and up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

Sligo Park, Silver Spring
New 3-bedroom brick, large screened porch, recreation room and lavatory in basement; large wooded lot; $8,950; small cash; $65 month.
GEORGE BAUSERMAN.
7906 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1370.

206 WEBSTER ST. NW.
A fine Dunigan-built home, composed of six large rooms, bath 2 inclosed rear porches. Gas heat and garage. In absolutely immaculate condition and can be sold on your terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730

4713 DeRUSSEY PKWY., CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Must sell immediately at sacrifice. Brick house, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, oil burner, screened porch, detached garage. See and compare this value at $9,750. Call OWNER, Wisconsin 8346.

$5500. SOUTHEAST
Colonial brick, six large rooms and bath, cellar; oil heat; two-car garage. An exceptional value that can be purchased on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

$12,950—New detached brick homes, Rosemary Hills, Md.; six rooms, 2 baths, spacious center hall, automatic air-conditioned heat, attached garage.
SHANNON & LUCKS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2348.

SALE HOUSES 83
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

1724 38TH ST. N. W.
$7,950—EASY TERMS.
A charming corner brick, containing 6 rooms, with 3 lovely bedrooms, tile bath and a large basement. This home has been completely renovated and is priced for a quick sale.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3633.

12 ROOMS—3 BATHS
$10,500—Just off 14th st.; good rental section; lot 143 feet deep; has hot-water heat, electricity, garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 19th St. Realtor. NA. 0733.

SEE THIS TODAY!
4807 HUNT AVENUE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Two-story brick, Colonial, center hall plan; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, side porch, garage, attractive back yard, restricted neighborhood. Price, $9,250; to settle estate; $950 cash. To reach: Out Wisconsin ave. about ¾ mile past D. C. line, left on Hunt ave. Open from 1 to 6 p. m. Call Mrs. Short.
CLYDE HINES & CO.
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 2227.

Bargains in Silver Spring
New detached brick, 6 rooms, bath; oil heat; lot with trees. Low price. Terms. 9308 Ocala st. Out Franklin ave. to Ocala. Bungalows, $5,250 up. Other new 6-room houses, $6,750 up. Terms. See us today. Open 10-8.
STROUP REALTY CO.
8322 Georgia Ave. RA. 8700.

A MOST UNUSUAL VALUE —CHOICE NORTHWEST LOCATION
New home consisting of large living room, dining room, kitchen and half bath on first floor; full-sized screen porch; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and sundeck on second floor; stairway to storage attic; built-in garage. Close to transportation, churches, schools, both grade and high. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. Call for information; call MR. GILES, ME. 1079.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Office Open Until 9 P. M. Daily.

COFFEE SHOP, excellent location, well equipped; seating capacity, 85; rent only $50; owner ill, must sacr.; $2,800, terms.
Owens Realty—ME. 0486

A CHOICE SELECTION of dependable investment properties. For information, call HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont AVE. N.W. DI. 8141.

BUNGALOW—4-room brick; 2 bedrooms; electric range; Oxford cabinets; iron fireman; garage; lot 80x100. 9 A st., Hillside, Md. Hillside 0027-J.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

BOARDING HOUSE NEAR CAPITOL.
Brick; 9-room and bath house; hot-water heat; needs redecorating.
PRICE, $6,750. TERMS.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

N. E. SACRIFICE
Charming detached home, 8 rooms, bath, porches, spacious grounds, beautifully reconditioned. Only $6,950. Terms. Call till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

TODAY'S BEST BUY!
5215 14th St. N.W. Open daily 1-9 p. m. Detached, 3-rm. brick; oil heat, 2-car gar; $11,950. DIXIE REALTY COMPANY, NA. 8880.

BUNGALOW
$5,250
Near Kenilworth ave. and District Line. 6 lovely rooms, bath, h.-w.h.; full basement, hardwood floors, det. garage; lot 40x100; good condition. Can be seen at any time. Call MR. LAVINE.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

PRIORITY GOV'T CONTROL makes depression value built houses your best investment. Telephone for list. Detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230.

COLORED—Near 13th and N nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. Prefer priv. home settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4506.

OVER A MILLION
DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT ACTION AND RESULTS, CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS OF D. C. PROPERTY.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

BIG SELECT LIST IN, OUT D. C. REDUCED, terms, Md., Va.; farm lease. State what you have, wish; many clear, others first trust. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

ALEXANDRIA—6 rms., frame, bath; oil heat; large lot; garage; $5,300; terms. Call owner, ALex. 5734.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—7-room brick, 2 baths; oil hot-water heat; double lot; garage; $8,500. Phone OWNER, TE. 3391.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—2-story, 7 room and bath frame house; oil heat; screened side porch; garage; nice lawn and shrubbery, shade trees; lot 60x110; $6,400. GAINES & BRUIN, 128 S. Royal st., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 0014.

ALEXANDRIA—Modern 3-bedroom detached brick; $7,800. TEmple 4345.

ARL.—House, excellent condition. 2 screened porches, 1st floor; sleeping porch, 2nd floor. Lot 75x130; new automatic stoker; shade trees. Near new Navy Bldg. Phone OWNER, JAckson 1404.

ARLINGTON—Bargain in a used house; frame, 8 large rooms, corner lot; on high ground, adjoining Fort Myer; could be modernized into very desirable home, or resold at a good profit. Only $4,500. $1,000 cash. Balance like rent. CRAIN, CHestnut 3239.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 bedroom, bath frame colonial. Large living room, fireplace, screened living porch. Large lot, trees. $8,500. OWNER, CH. 0410.

ARLINGTON—Attr. Early American new brick home, 3 bedrooms, entrance hall; charming living rm., paneled din. rm.; H. kit.; plenty cupboard space, recreation rm., fireplace, oil heat; air-cond.; garage; $10,500; reas. terms. CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON, VA., 834 N. Woodrow st.—New 6-room Colonial brick home. Large rooms, fireplace, de luxe kitchen. Beautiful shade trees, stream. Very convenient location; 10c bus. $8,250; FHA approved. Immediate possession. Owner, CH. 2165, evenings and Sunday.

ARLINGTON, VA., 834 N. Woodrow st.—New 6-room Colonial brick home, large rooms, fireplace, de luxe kitchen; beautiful shade trees, stream; very convenient location; 10c bus; $8,250; FHA approved; immediate possession. OWNER, CH. 2165, evenings and Sunday.

ARLINGTON—Lovely new br. colonial; wooded loc., exc. res. section; 2 large b. r., 2 baths, scr. liv. porch; attached garage; oil heat; range, refrig.; vent. fan in attr. kitchen; 20 min. Wash., D. C. $10,950. reas. terms. 4½% int. CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2-story 8-room house with modern improvements; h.-w. h.; lot 50x149; $5,000; terms av. CH. 0050.

AURORA HILLS, Arlington, Va., 704 24th St. So.—For sale by owner; 6 rooms and bath; 1 block bus, 1 block of school; close to shopping center. Price, $8,500. Small cash payment. Also 6-room brick home in Oakcrest, Jackson 1880 or Jackson 1955.

AURORA HILLS, Oakcrest and Virginia Highlands. For immediate possession. 27 new and reconditioned houses—for sale by owner; $5,250 to $15,000. "PRICE IS RIGHT."
J. LEE PRICE
2303 South Arlington Ridge Road. JA. 1504.

E. RIVERDALE, MD.—Practically new, 8 rooms, bath, bungalow; a. m. i., hot-water heat, oil burner; 2-car garage, large lot; near bus; $5,700. Call owner, WAr. 1480.

SILVER SPRING—$5,250
5-room bungalow, shaded by giant oak trees; automatic heat; close to bus. Easy terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

VA.—Beautiful brick bung., 5 r., b., oil air-cond. heat; ½ acre; taxes $22 a year; $6,300. Easy terms. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

VA.—10 miles D. C. New 2-story brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil air-conditioned heat, full basement, built-in garage; over ½-acre lot; built to sell for $10,750; price, $8,950. Maybe $500 cash, $60 month. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEAR NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL—Brick bungalow, perfectly appointed; excellent neighborhood; on Conn. ave. bus line; $7,700. Also large 10-room house, garage, large lawn, $10,500. O. E. KEELER, NA. 6734—KEnn. 843.

NEW 5-room bungalow on Lee hwy., near Falls Church, Va. Esso air cond., built-in gar.; full basement; space for additional rms. upstairs. Alex. 2402 after 6 p. m. All day Sunday, 15 min. from Wash.

3½ ACRES
On Lee Hwy., at Fairfax. Small 3-room cottage; elec.; suitable tourist camp. Ample road frontage. $4,700, $700 cash, balance easy. CH. 1345.

Life's Darkest Moment

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Vicinity of Silver Spring
8¼ acres; large center-hall brick Colonial home, consisting of 7 rooms and 2½ baths, club room; oil hot-water heat; 3-car garage; reasonably priced; $15,750.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

COUNTRY ESTATE
McLean, Va.—Well-constructed home of 9 extra-large rooms, huge living room with stone fireplace; outbuildings; fruit; 23 acres, tree-surfaced road. $29,000. Terms arranged. CH. 1345.

CONVENIENCE
That is the key word for the nearby Virginia home. Convenient to everything—shopping, transportation, schools and to downtown Washington. And besides the convenience, think of living in a home that has a living room 14x22 with a large fireplace, a dining room (12x18), a large kitchen and a den 10x10 with ½ bath, and that's just the first floor. On the second floor are 3 large bedrooms, a linen closet and a tile bath. This home will not last long with the convenient terms that can be arranged. Priced at $8,950 for quick sale, so call today for an appointment to see it. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington. CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2708.

NEARBY VA.
3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths
Here is a lovely brick and frame house with 3 exceptionally large bedrooms, full-sized dining room and kitchen, large living room with fireplace, in the 10c fare zone, which the owner who has been transferred, asks me to sell. Large lot fenced in; 1-car garage; available immediately.
JAMES M. DOYLE
8501 North 13th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

4 Bedrooms—3½ Baths
This stately Colonial in exclusive Wynnewood is located on a large elevated wooded lot. It has bedroom and bath on first floor and is a distinctive new home at $12,750. Just completed another 6-room, center-entrance, brick home in restricted Wynnewood at $10,750. Come out Washington Blvd. to Jefferson, turn right 1½ blocks.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. Harrison (Arl.) (off Wash. Blvd.).

NEAR MANASSAS—85 acres; 6-room house; 20 acres wooded; $5,000. COGSWELL, OXford 1633.

NEW 6-ROOM ALL-BRICK HOME; tiled walls, oil heat, screened porch, garage, ½ block to bus. Near school. $9,250, $1,500 cash.

5-ROOM CAPE COD oil heat. Near bus; close to stores. $6,750. $750 cash.

THE GOSS CO.
2304 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
OXford 1066. GLebe 1248.

Gentleman's Estate
McLean, Va.—5 acres (adjoining 20 acres available at $600 per acre). 7-room frame house, bath, in good condition. Plenty of shade trees. Commanding view. $10,000, $2,000 cash, balance easy. CH. 1345.

$5,500—New bungalow; living room, din. kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, fireplace, porch, auto. heat, full basement. On wooded corner lot. Terms. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington, Md. SHep. 2668. KEns. 132.

AN ACRE OF GROUND
7-room house. Lot 175x250. Many fruit and shade trees; large grape arbor; 2-car garage; 4 miles from Silver Spring; $7,150; $750 cash, $55 mo.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

ARLINGTON, VA.
2 CAPE COD BRICK BUNGALOWS 1½ STORIES
$6,700
Fireplaces, tile baths, hot-water heat. Complete with stove and Fox cabinets. Lots 60x150. Near schools and shopping center.
Small Down Payment—Easy Terms
Also a big 8-room 2-story home; fireplace, tile bath, maid's room, full basement. Complete with stove and cabinets. Lot 50x150. Near schools and shopping center.
$7,300 AS IS
$725 Down—Easy Terms
OWNER GLebe 2407

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

—FLORIDA—

SANIBEL ISLAND, Fort Myers. 1 lot 60 by 120. EM. 7476.

—OKLAHOMA—

JOHNSON CO.—10 acres; prospective value for oil and gas. EM. 7476

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

40-ACRE farm near Fairfax Courthouse; dwelling on hill with good view; barn, henhouse, well, woods, stream, electricity available; $5,500; $4,250 cash. Graham, Fairfax 61, or Wortham, Alex. 3317.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

FOREST GLEN PARK.
Beautiful wooded lots with all utilities in. Approximately 100-foot frontages.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

I HAVE THE FINEST nontaxable long-term investment in the country. For information call NOrth 0587.

½-ACRE LOTS, $350 up; terms; convenient to schools, churches, stores; ¼ mile from District line. Call MR. MARSHALL, RE. 2213. Home phone LI. 5890.

2D COMMERCIAL corner, ne. section; abutting R. R., $1 per sq. ft.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4906 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

COLORED—Improved lot, 75x140; Arlington, 18th st., west of Glebe rd.; $1,600, terms. Call MR. HAWKINS, Michigan 2057 or DEcatur 1161.

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

DO YOU HAVE CASH and insist upon superior construction? This center-hall Colonial in Arlington with lav. on 1st floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, is ready for a discriminating purchaser at $11,950.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. Harrison (Arl.) (off Wash. Blvd.).

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

COLESVILLE, Md.—17 acres; 10 miles D. C. on hard road with stream, $250 per acre. Many other farms.
JOHN BURDOFF
Colesville, Md. Open evenings. Ashton 3846

ACREAGE
Between Alexandria and Arlington, Ready for low-cost homes. About 1,200-foot street frontage. 30 acres at $500 an acre. Very good.
C. W. OLEVER CO., INC.
Realtors. Arlington, Va.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

CHICKENS—50 leghorn pullets, 12 weeks old. Also 300 fryers, 3 pounds. Post Box No. 311.

DOG SHOWS 102

ENTER NOW!
National Capitol Kennel Club Dog Show
at Meadow Brook Saddle Club, October 19. Entry blanks can be had at veterinarian and pet shops. Entries close October 11. For further information call NOrth 4337.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1824. Berwyn 139.

HUNTING DOG, female, six months old, friendly, will be given to anyone who would take good care of it. GLebe 1321.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual shaded runs, WA. 6084.

BIRD DOGS trained or conditioned. Abundance of quail and pheasants enables faster training. Best of food and care. Write today for terms. Everett English, Walnut Shade, Louisa, Va.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACOUSTICON, Coronation, new model, per cond.; sacrificing price. ATl. 2119-J.

ANTIQUES—Old pressed and blown glass, colored and clear; bric-a-brac, china, Bisque figures, banks. CO. 7307.

BAKERY AND ICE CREAM
Complete equipment; bake oven, warmer, show and wall cases, 10-gallon ice cream freezer, ice crusher, compressors, ice cream cabinet, etc. Can be seen at 4708 14th st. nw., or call GE. 8891.

BASSINET—Mattress, folding legs. Can be used in car. FR. 3800, Ext. 553.

BEDS, twin, complete, $35 pair; sofa, $20; wing chairs, $10 ea.; mah. dresser, $9; double bed and spring, $7.50; enameled dresser, $8; single Sheraton mah. bed, 6 oak din. chairs, $15; buffet, $5. Lincoln Studio, 219 Wisconsin ave. EM. 4677, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

BEDRM., 11-pc., $95; Orient. rug, 4x11, $65. New liv. set, 3-pc., sacr., $135. Dining set, 10-pc., $135; mir. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BEDROOM SUITE—4-pc. walnut, special, $37.50; dining rm suite like new, will sac.; also desks, studio couches, upholstered chairs, occasional chairs, chests, kitchen cabinets and rugs. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pa. ave. nw.

BUST, white marble, by William Couper (sculptor); on mah. pedestal. WO. 4664.

CHIFFOROBE—Child's; large; $10; Victrola; large; $8. TA. 0258.

CRIB, maple, $4.50; mattr., $1.50. Highchair, $2.00. NO. 3295.

DINING ROOM SUITE: mahog., 9 pc., Windsor medio modern; good condition. FR. 1125.

DINING ROOM table, solid mahogany, Federal period, 8 leaves; reasonably priced for quick sale. WI. 3004.

DINETTE SET, Duncan Phyfe table and 4 chairs, $22. Dining rm. suite, 6 chairs, table, buffet, pads, fine condition, $48. Delivered. Lincoln Studios, EM. 4677.

DINETTE SET—7-pc. walnut; completely new; excellent condition, $60. Phone OLiver 9137.

DRESSES, Evening, dinner, coat-suit; 16-38. Very reasonable. MI. 8504 after 6 p. m.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Kelvinator; pract. new; electric box and cable included. GE. 9314.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $9 each. M. RAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FURNITURE, all kinds, bed, $1.00; other bargains; also kitchen and bath, lavatory; no agents. 807 A st. Se.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO.
1333 H St. N.E. TRinidad 1032.

GRAVEL—Special for driveways; also all kinds; prompt delivery. NI. 1489.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE, matching sofa and chair, brown mohair slip covers included; good condition. Reasonable. WA. 1295.

PIANO—Used studio upright in very good condition. $149, on easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PIANOS FOR RENT—Low monthly rates. Choose from new and used spinets, grands, consoles and small uprights of good makes. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (Middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Slightly used full keyboard spinet in practically new condition, $158, terms. REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—We have a latest model Knabe spinet, only very slightly used, that can be purchased at a worthwhile sa

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

WHAT DID YOU DO TO SOAPY GINCHLE?
I TRIED TO MAKE HIM CONFESS TO HIS CRIMES, BUT HE SHOWED RESISTANCE!
YOU MEAN HE WAS CRAZY ENOUGH TO PICK A FIGHT WITH YOU?
WELL, EVERY CRIMINAL MAKES AT LEAST ONE MISTAKE!
JUMPIN' GILHOOLEY!—NOTHIN' LEFT BUT A FEW TORN CLOTHES! WHERE'S THE REST OF HIM?
THERE ISN'T ANY "REST OF HIM!"
I GUESS I SHOULDN'T HAVE LOST MY TEMPER!

JOE PALOOKA — Barred — BY HAM FISHER

WINNIE WINKLE — Woman's Intuition — BY BRANNER

GOSH, LANDING IN A JUNGLE WHERE TH' TRIBES ARE SO WILD THAT EVEN TH' GOVERMENT IS AFRAID TO DISTURB 'EM SURE LOOKS LIKE TH'END OF BILL!
YES, I FEEL SORRY FOR WINNIE!

IF YOU TWO ARE INSINUATING THAT MY BILL IS DEAD, YOU ARE BOTH MISTAKEN!
BUT, HONEY, IF TH' BURNING PLANE AN' TH' CRASH DIDN'T KILL HIM, TH' WILD TRIBES IN THEM JUNGLES CERTAINLY MUST HAVE!
YES, WHAT MAKES YOU THINK BILL IS ALIVE, DEAR?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

POOR OLD FELLOW. YOU'RE ALL TIRED OUT. I GUESS I WAS PEDDLING TOO FAST FOR YOU. CLIMB UP ON THE BANK AND I'LL TRY TO TAKE YOU ABOARD.

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — I Love You — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

OH, I KNOW I HAVEN'T THE RIGHT TO TELL YOU— I— I'M PENNILESS—
NO MONEY— EVEN MY LIFE ISN'T MY OWN— BUT I LOVE YOU—
OH, RUPERT— I SHOULDN'T LET YOU SAY SUCH THINGS—

SUPERMAN — One More Try — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

WHAT A GAL TO HAVE FOR AN ENEMY! SHE'S MADE UP HER MIND TO DESTROY ME, AND SHE WON'T GIVE UP!
YOU HEARD ME, ROLAND. THE POWER-CAPSULES FAILED!

"THAT MEANS ANOTHER MEETING OF THE 'SCIENTISTS OF SUDDEN DEATH'! HURRY RIGHT OVER!
SHORTLY AFTER
WELL, SLEEZ— IT'S UP TO YOU!
WHAT'S YOUR PLAN?
I'LL SHOW YOU!

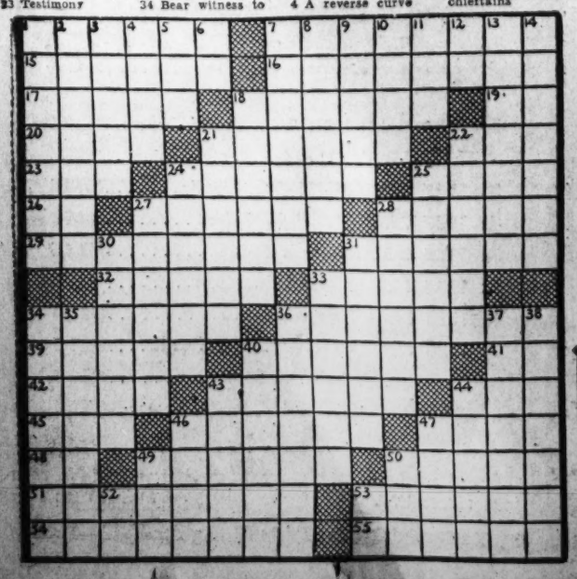
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Confidence
7 Comes before, in point of time
15 Harass
16 Pertaining to a bird's wing-quill
17 Disliked
18 Project
19 Concerning
20 Agony
21 Rigorous
22 South African antelope
23 Testimony
24 Moves about expectantly
25 Agitate
26 That thing
27 Territory occupied by new settlers
28 Vigorous
29 Balloonist
31 Cries, as a goat
32 Choose
33 Rakes
34 Bear witness to
36 Adorns with tawdry splendor
39 Separate
40 Apportion
41 A news service: abbr.
42 Bulkiness
43 Inns
44 Greek letter
45 Advance
46 Pies
47 Provoke
48 Hebrew god
49 Short-legged hunting dog
50 Swindler
51 News gatherer
53 Heroic
54 Speaks with spasmodic hesitations
55 Disguise

DOWN

1 Loss of power of speech
2 Soothe
3 Long and slender
4 A reverse curve
5 Mire
6 Exist
7 Thwart
8 Day dreaming
9 Mahometan chieftains
10 To cut in cubes
11 Closing period of life
12 Musical note
13 Indication of what may be expected
14 Detectives
18 Heartfelt
21 Comfort
22 Anoint
24 Creditable
25 Conceal
27 Blushes
28 Liquids
30 Meal
31 Corporeal
33 Return by operation of law
34 "Wet blankets"
35 Shoulder ornament
36 An aperitif
37 Inborn
38 Brilliance
40 Rich hanging of tapestry for the walls of a hall
43 Urgency
44 Moon's age at the beginning of the calendar year
46 To separate
47 The lower leg
49 Larva of a fly
50 Mineral spring
52 Chinese measure
54 Printer's measure



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

S	A	G	O		C	H	O	S	E		C	H	A	T
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B	O	Y		D	I	S	D	A	I	N		L	A	G
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		V	E	E	R		S	H	A	M				
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A	L	A	R		T	I	A	R	A		R	O	B	E
S	O	R	A		E	S	T	E	R		I	R	O	N
H	E	E	L		R	E	E	D	Y		N	E	E	D

Can't Find the Camera You Want?

Stop in and you'll surely find it here. Complete stock of nationally famous movie and still cameras.

BYRON'S Inc. 625 15th St.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I think our stand should be against this bill, Senator—it's easier to oppose it than to understand it!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

FRANKLIN HALIFAX, ESQ.
HE CAME TO THEM ON THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY -SO THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR AND LADY HALIFAX PROMPTLY NAMED THEIR GERMANIC DACHSHUND "FRANKLIN!"
ON THE GOLD STANDARD
NO ORDINARY BUTTONS, BUT GLEAMING GOLD STUDS GRACE THE EVERY-DAY SHIRTFRONT OF SEN. TOM CONNALLY OF TEXAS.

SHOT THE WORKS!
THREE CHEERS FOR ANNE MORGAN
-ENTERPRISING SISTER OF BANKER J.P. - WHO GAVE A GRAND TIME TO ONE HUNDRED SOLDIERS AND TWICE THAT MANY PRETTY GIRLS AT A BLOCK PARTY, WHERE THE GUESTS DANCED IN THE STREET AND WERE WELCOMED IN HER HOUSE FOR REFRESHMENTS.

No Matter What Make, Model or Year Car You Own MANHATTAN Has a Motorola AUTO RADIO For Immediate Delivery That Will Fit and Match Your Car Exactly

Motorola AUTO RADIOS With 3-DIMENSION VITA-TONE

DEPTH—BRILLIANCE PERSPECTIVE

For eleven straight years MOTOROLA engineers have been FIRST with outstanding new developments.

Trade in Your Old Radio Now . . . Manhattan will give you high allowances for your old set . . . and finance you on easy terms. All financing handled by Manhattan.

PAY AS YOU GET PAID

Free! AUTO RADIO Inspection

- Check controls . . . check aerial.
- Check selectivity . . . tighten dial light.
- Make minor repairs . . . give you a complete report.
- NO OBLIGATION.

Open Evenings to 9:30. Sundays and Holidays Until 1 P. M.

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.

Both Sides of 7th Street at R Street N.W.

The Post Radio Highlights

7, WWDC—Fire Prevention Week: Calvin G. Lauber, Fire Marshal of the District.

7:30, WRC—Back to Work: Burns and Allen, jokes and patter.

8, WMAL—Treasury Hour: Frank Parker, Bill Stern.

9, WJSV—Sophie Tucker's throaty wallop puts punch into We the People.

9:30, WJSV—Report to the Nation employs material gathered by the new Library of Congress radio research project to determine how the crisis has been affecting the American people.

9:30, WMAL—Dmitri Mitropoulos leads the first of the new N. B. C. Symphony series: Symphonies No. 4, Beethoven; No. 80, Haydn.

10:15, WJSV—Sumner Welles reads a message from President Roosevelt to the World Trade Dinner of the National Foreign Trade Council's twenty-eighth convention.

Tuesday, October 7 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
Today's Prelude, 8-7. Kibitzers, 7:05-8. Earl Godwin, 7:45. News, 7 and 8:30.	Gordon Hitt'mark, 6-8:45. News, 7:55. European Round-up, 8. Betty and Bob, 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:15. News at 8:30. Compton's News, 7:30, 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6 to 7:30 Arthur Godfrey, 7:45 to 8 and 9:15 to 9:15. World Today, 8. News at 6:45 and 8:30.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Judy and Jane Housewives News Housewives	Art Brown Homemakers Club News—Compton	Godfrey, News To Be Announced By Kath. Norris
10:00—Pin 10:15— Money 10:30—News; Pin 10:45— Money	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; Wom. 11:15—Waltzes 11:30—Streamline 11:45— Journal	Mary Marlin Pepper Young The Goldbergs David Harum	News, Bercovici Modern Surgery News—Compton Day's Rhythms	Mary L. Taylor Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Betty 12:15— Randall 12:30—National 12:45— Farm and	News; "The Rains Came" Devotions Red River	News, J. B. Hughes Muted Music Katherine Lenroot Close Your Eyes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour 1:15—Bookends 1:30—Air Castles 1:45—Comm. Chest	Valley Days Tony Wons Mary Mason News; Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Fr. Page Farrell I'll Find My Way	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
2:00—Army Band 2:15— " " 2:30—Into the Night 2:45—Midstream	World Light Mystery Man Valiant Lady Arnold Grimm	Sports Page " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kaje Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Plain Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News; Sports Sports Page " " " "	Swing Serenade From Studio 3 To Be Announced Elinor Lee
4:00—News; Club 4:15— Matinee 4:30— " " 4:45—M'nee; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Sports Sports Page Johnson Family Sports Page	Richard Maxwell Music in the Air To Be Announced On Our Street
5:00—Clipper Ship 5:15— " " 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia and Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	News; Music Cocktail Capers Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
6:00—News 6:15—Lum & Abner 6:30—Songs; Sports 6:45—Low. Thomas	News; Music Musicade Bauk., Howard Musicade	Sports Resume Hal Leonard Orch. News; Music Syncopations	To Be Announced Voice of B'way Eric Severeid The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—Dream House 7:45— " "	Fred Waring News of the World Burns and Allen	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan Confidentially Inside of Sports	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Helen Menken " "
8:00—Treasury Hour 8:15— " " 8:30— " " 8:45— " "	Johnny Presents Horace Heidt's Treasure	Richard Eaton Mr. Fixit Grab Bag " "	Missing Heirs " " Bob Burns News
9:00—Famous Jury 9:15— Trials 9:30—NBC 9:45— Symphony;	Battle of the Sexes Fibber McGee and Molly	To Be Announced Gabriel Heatter Gould's Orch. " "	We, the People Report to the Nation
10:00— Dmitri 10:15— Mitropoulis 10:30—H'an, Clapper 10:45—Sentimental	Bob Hope " " Red Skelton and Company	Raymond Swing Rep. Hamilton Fish Mystery Hall	Glenn Miller Sumner Welles Music for Mod. News of World
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music String Ens. Francis Craig's Serenade	News; Music Moving Finger News; Rudy Bondy's Orch.	Masterworks of Music Dance Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX
7:05—Fran Owen
9:00—News
9:05—Lost, Strayed, Stolen
9:10—Fran Owen
9:30—Waltz Time
10:00—News; Marshall Adams
10:30—Parents Only Human
10:45—Keys to Happiness
11:00—News; Music Ads
11:05—Favorite Hymns
11:30—Traffic Court
12:00—News; Revival
12:30—Make a Guess
12:45—Gospel Tabernacle
1:00—News; Half and Half
1:30—Timely Events.
1:45—Bob Callahan
2:00—News; Remember?
2:05—Do You Remember?
2:30—Town Meeting
3:00—News; Varieties
3:30—WINX 13 Club
4:00—News; Interlude
4:15—Name the Tune.
4:30—Varieties.
5:00—News; A. F. of E.
5:15—Fairy Tales
5:30—Tom Sawyer
6:00—News Roundup.
6:15—Sports Parade
6:30—Dinnertime Troubador
6:45—Mr. Webster
7:00—Wingo Reporting
7:15—Classic Echoes.
7:30—Salute to Tenn.
8:00—News; Musicale.
8:30—Boys Town
9:00—News; Popular Salon
9:30—Dear Mr. President
9:45—Just Relax.
10:00—News; Vocalisms.
10:15—Federal Workers.
10:30—Bethel Tabernacle
11:00—News; Lawder, Sports.
11:15—Night Club.
11:30—Slumber Boat
12:00—Midnight Newsreel.
1:00—Sign Off.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue; Associated Press News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day.
6:45—Devotions
9:00—Ed Barnette.
9:15—Happiness House.
10:00—Around the Town.
11:00—Hymns
11:15—Home Folks Frolic
11:30—Your Defense; Tropic Moods.
11:45—Strike up the Band.
12:00—Melody Parade
12:45—Flashes of Life.
1:00—Luncheon Music.
1:30—The 1,450 Club.
3:00—(@) Newsviews.
3:15—Army Program.
3:30—Elizabeth R. Harris
3:45—Bernie Carroll.
4:00—Rhythm Limited.
4:30—Autograph Album.
4:45—Katharine Hanna
5:00—D. C. Dollars.
5:30—Melody Moments.
6:00—Ken Overlin—Sports
6:15—Military Spotlight.
6:30—Capitol Review.
7:00—Fire Prevention Week
7:15—Evangeline Tully.
7:30—This Is My Job.
7:45—Osburn Brothers
8:00—Marietta Vogel.
8:15—Barrington Sharma.
8:30—D. C. Defense Council
9:00—WWDC Presents
9:30—"The Nation Today."
9:45—Shall We Waltz?
10:00—Horace Heidt
10:15—Capitol Round Table.
10:45—Interlude
11:00—Capitol Capers.
11:30—Nocturne.
12:00—Sign Off.

Listen! with Glynn

(In the absence of Paul Glynn on vacation, these lines were penned by WJSV Announcer Gunnar Back).

Let us now weep about 200 words over the story of radio's lesser heroes—the early-morning men, the technicians and announcers who reach through the fog to open the microphones at exactly 6 a. m.

These sunrise-to-sunset boys are a race of men unto themselves. They practice relentless rudeness to guests who stay after 9 p. m. When the party next door goes into high speed, they cheerfully call the police. Should their eyes be permanently set slantwise, it's from the habit of glancing at a clock while dressing through world records for hanging clothes onto the human frame. They eat breakfast standing, off the dresser top, often wear unmatched socks, and have felt the slow death of waiting for a green traffic light on a deserted Washington street.

World-shaking events that happen after 9:30 p. m. do not penetrate their snores. They awaken to the rattle of milkman's bottles, but their chief drink is black coffee, delivered in quarts, taken neat, with a shudder.

So shed a tear this day for the early morning man, who pushes his way through the night charwomen, reaches for the microphone, says "Good morning," and tells you it's 6 a. m.

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3251—Moyers vs. Leoffler et al. Attys., Dawson, Flaherty—Hogan & Hartson.

11774—Mead vs. Phillips. Attys., Huland—Keefer.

11388—Hicks vs. Travelers Insurance Co. Attys., Lamar—Hogan & Hartson.

11934—Desmond vs. Dameron. Attys., Halpern—Adams.

10393—Glover, etc., vs. Sterrett Operating Service. Attys., Obergh—Sedgwick.

9645—Phair vs. Phair. Attys., Murphy, Hinman—Klein.

11094—Howard vs. James E. Strates Shows Inc. Attys., Keagh—Tepper; Baker; Magee.

11888—Miescher et al. vs. Renzo Weiss et al. Attys., Wenderoth—Cochran; Danby & Thompson.

12170—Geophysical Development Corp. 12245—Fowle et al. vs. Coe. Attys., Hostetler—Cochran.

11695—Millstein vs. Colb. Attys., Welsh; Heliman—Cromelin.

5065 M. C.—Comm'l Credit Co. vs. Skinner. Attys., Hilland.

11334—Wolf et al. vs. Barnwell Bros., Inc. Attys., Halpern—Ganss.

9123—Henley vs. Radio Cab Corp. et al. Attys., Bress—Roberts; McInnis.

21538 Lun.—In re Watson E. Coleman Attys., Wattawa—Colladay; Shands.

13494 Lun.—In re Edward B. McLean. Attys., Burkinshaw; Wilson—Hartson; Jackson; Gordon; Galger; Ganss; Pretsfelder; Barnes.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

10853—Werner vs. Werner; order appointing James J. Slattery to defend.

11470—Harrison vs. Harrison; order appointing Nicholas Chiascone to defend.

12490—Wade vs. Wade; order appointing Albert Adams to defend.

9674—Hogan vs. Monahan; order extending time for filing record on appeal to and inc. November 6, 1941.

13124—Samakow et al. vs. National Metropolitan Bank; judgment substituting trustees.

13126—In re Sidney Hershewitz et al.; order of publication.

493—Simon et al. vs. Hahn et al.; order granting leave to amend reply to counterclaim.

494—Simon et al. vs. Wm. Hahn & Co.; as above.

58947—O'Donoghue, tr., vs. O'Donoghue; order for authority to invest funds.

13118—Levin vs. Nash; order appointing substitute trustee.

12571—Almerall et al. vs. Unknown heirs, etc., of Tyler et al.; order of publication.

13120—Hayes vs. Hayes; order appointing special process server.

12742—In re Arnold Jerry Rosey; judgment for change of name.

PROBATE MATTERS, OCTOBER 6, 1941

Estate of Henry L. Ballentine; will dated May 2, 1919.

Estate of Emily Read Jones; will dated August 9, 1915.

Estate of Thos. Q. Ashburn; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Frances F. Ashburn; undertaking, $1,000. Attys., F. G. Munson.

Estate of John F. Porter; order granting letters of administration to James A. Porter; undertaking, $900. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

Estate of Louis Miller; order granting letters of administration to I. Joseph Mazo; undertaking, $2,000. Atty., W. Mazo.

Estate of Ida M. Scott; order granting letters of administration to Fred B. Rhodes; undertaking, $6,500. Attys., Rhodes, Klepinger & Rhodes.

Estate of Ina C. Emery; order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to Fred A. Emery; special undertaking, $1,500. Atty., C. Miller, jr.

Estate of John A. Horn; order admitting will and granting letters of administration c. t. a. to Theodore T. Golden; undertaking, $500. Atty., G. W. Smith.

Estate of Geo. W. Whalley; order granting letters of administration to Grace B. Norris; undertaking, $1,000. Atty., J. A. Cantrell.

Estate of Edw. W. Oram; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Marie Oram Blake; special undertaking, $600. Atty., E. G. Jonscher.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Quite a Sprint to a Splint — BY MILTON CANIFF

CAPTAIN JUDAS' TRUCK DIDN'T STOP, DUDE! THE DRIVER MUST BE RUNNING TO SAVE HIS OWN HIDE!
NO TIME FOR THAT, NOW! ...RAVEN'S LYING BACK ON THE ROAD!
RAVEN! ...SHE'S OUT COLD!
HOLY CATS, DUDE! SHE'S TIED HAND AND FOOT! ...AND LOOK AT HER FACE!
MUST HAVE LANDED ON HER HEAD WHEN JUDAS TOSSED HER FROM THE REAR OF THE TRUCK! BLESS BESS!
THIS IS REALLY BAD, TERRY! IT'S A JOB FOR A DOCTOR!
AND THE NEAREST ONE IS A HUNDRED MILES AWAY!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

CHEMICALS - - AND A CARD FROM THE TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT OF THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY, ISSUED TO LUDWIG VON KLIEG! - - - AN INTERESTING ROOM YOU HAVE, MR. LEW KLEEK!
BUT WHERE DOES THIS GEOMETRY BOOK FIT IN? - - OPEN TO THE PROBLEM - - "GIVEN TWO SIDES OF A RIGHT-ANGLE TRIANGLE - - TO FIND THE THIRD SIDE!"
KITES - - - CHEMICALS - - GEOMETRY - - AND THE PLAN OF THE POWDER PLANT! THEY ADD UP TO SOMETHING - - BUT WHAT?
MRS. WAGNER! - - - I - - - I - - -
MRS. WORTH AND I WERE WONDERING WHY IT WAS TAKING YOU SO LONG TO GET THE PITCHER OF WATER, CONNIE!
-DALE

MICKEY FINN — Expert Opinion! — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. KING AND ME WERE PLAYIN' CASINO WHEN THE WHISTLE STARTED TO BLOW! I—
DID MR. KING SAY WHAT HE THOUGHT IT MIGHT BE, UNCLE PHIL?
NO! HE JUST JUMPED UP AND RAN OUT TO HIS CAR—DO YOU THINK IT'S SOMETHIN' SERIOUS?
WE'RE AFRAID SO! PROBABLY A—SAY—THAT LOOKS LIKE BILL BROOKS RUNNING JUST AHEAD OF US!
JUMP IN, BILL!
DON'T STOP! I'LL HOP ON THE RUNNING BOARD!
ONE OF THE DRILLERS MAY HAVE HIT SOFT ROCK—AND THE LAKE MAY BE POURING INTO THE TUNNEL!

MR. AND MRS. — It's a Hopeless Case — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

LOOK! HERE'S A NEW TIE RACK I BOUGHT YOU. NOW YOU WON'T HAVE TO TANGLE YOUR TIES ALL OVER YOUR BUREAU
FINE!
I'LL JUST UNSCRAMBLE THIS HABERDASHERY AND PUT IT ON THE RACK
IT WILL BE A GREAT IMPROVEMENT
THERE! DOESN'T THAT LOOK BETTER?
YEAH. AND IT WILL BE EASY TO FIND THE TIE I WANT, TOO
(AND YET, A FORTNIGHT LATER)

DIXIE DUGAN — Accidents Do Happen — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

OH DEAR—WHY WON'T IT START?
JUST A MOMENT—
MAY I HELP YOU? I KNOW A LITTLE ABOUT CARS—
OOOOOO—WOULD YOU? LIKE A GOOD BOY???
UH—HELLO, DIXIE—MICKEY—UH—NICE SEEING YOU AGAIN—
ISN'T IT THOUGH
H'LO!
CLUB NEWS—MARCIA'S OUTFIT BY SALLY ANN SINGER NEW HAVEN, CONN. HER FRIEND'S OUTFIT BY MARYELLEN BRAMMER ROCHESTER, N.Y.
OH—UH—THIS IS MARCIA MULJOY—A MODEL FROM THE CITY—SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH HER CAR—
ACCIDENTS HAPPEN YOU KNOW!
YEAH—THEY DO!
MEOW!!!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Under Protest — BY FRANK MARTINEK

IN WASHINGTON
IT'S ALL ARRANGED, WINSLOW. EVERYTHING YOU ASKED FOR
THANK YOU, ADMIRAL
BY THE WAY, DID YOU BRING THAT MASTERPIECE OF MAGNA'S WITH YOU?
R-RIGHT HERE, SIR
LET'S SEE IT
CAESAR'S GHOST! YOU PUT IN FOR A CRUISER—A TRIP TO GREENLAND ON THE STRENGTH OF THIS CRAZY THING?
IT'S A LITTLE-ER. PUZZLING, I'LL ADMIT
GREAT SCOTT! I'VE STUDIED CODES AND CIPHERS, BUT—OH, WELL, I'LL BACK YOUR JUDGMENT, ONCE MORE, LAD. ON YOUR WAY AND GOOD LUCK!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

OKAY, HEEVES! IF WAHOO GOTTA SPENDUM ONE MILLION BUCKS THAT YOUR BOSS GIVE UM—HE START WITH "SNOWBALL-IN-SUDS!"
MY WORD! ARE YOU PULLING MY LEG?
Drugs
Special
DRUGS
PULL UM LEG?—NOPE! NEVER TOUCH YOU!—WANTUM FROZEN CREAM IN BUBBLE WATER!
OH! I GET IT! AN AMERICAN ICE CREAM SODA! VERY WELL—LET'S GO IN!
WHAT A PRANK OF FATE THAT—OUT OF 50,000 DRUG STORES—HEEVES AND WAHOO SHOULD PICK THIS ONE!
BOY! I CAN WAIT NO LONGER FOR THAT PRESCRIPTION! GO FETCH IT AT ONCE!
BUT—THE BOSS WOULDN'T GIVE IT TO ME! I'M JUST A SODY-JERKER!
TUT! TUT! SURELY IN THE INTEREST OF SCIENCE, YOU CAN MERELY SLIP BACK AND PICK IT UP!—GO ON!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

M'GIEU, LE KING, IS REVIVE'! HE CAN HELP US GET ITU TO NELO'S CAMP!
KING, WHY DID YOU FIGHT WITH ITU?
---COULDN'T STOP HIM—FROM LEADING ATTACK ON THE OIL-MEN. SO I FOUGHT HIM ESKIMO STYLE!
IS ITU STILL ALIVE?
OUI, M'GIEU, LE KING, BUT WE MUST NOT LET HIM DIE OR THE ESKIMOS WILL DESTROY THE HUNTERS OF OIL!

DONALD DUCK — Three Blind Mice — BY WALT DISNEY

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10-7
DONALD DUCK
YEH, I WANTA TALK TO JOE!
JOE'S LION FARM LIONS FOR RENT—DAY OR WEEK
OKAY, JOE... TURN HIM LOOSE!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Walt Disney

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Lily C. Kinsley, 84, 1523 Ogden st. nw.
Brindle H. Walker, 74, Sibley Hospl.
Mattie Welton, 70, 1540 Ft. Davis st. se.
Minnie E. Mandley, 69, 659 K st. ne.
Charles Rehm, 64, Walter Reed Hospl.
Martin W. Scott, 56, Gallinger Hospl.
Dosia L. Simmons, 53, Sibley Hospl.
James Brown, 53, 2630 Wisc. ave. nw.
Margaret S. Porter, 51, 2712 36th st. nw.
James E. Rogers, 48, 5320 1st st. nw.
Robert A. Sauter, 3 mos., 1315 Rittenhouse st. nw.
Infant Curtis, 3 days, Georgetown Hospl.
Infant Shockley, 12 hrs., Childrens Hospl.
Infant LaSance, 6 hrs., Garfield Hospl.
Infant Meyers, 1 hr., Providence Hospl.
Infant Lynch, 5 mins., 2605 Franklin st. ne.
Infant Unger, 2 min., Providence Hospl.
Maud R. Marshall, 59, 4271 Washington pl. ne.
Burgess Johnson, 47, 1725½ Seaton st. nw.
Russell Lewis, 22, Casualty Hospl.
Elizabeth Robinson, 7 mos., Childrens Hospl.
Infant Banks, 18 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant McDade, 18 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Holmes, 12 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Young, 10 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Young, 10 days, Freedmen's Hospl.
Infant Beaver, 5 days, Childrens Hospl.
Infant Woodland, 4 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Holmes, 2 days, Freedmen's Hospl.
Infant Hopkins, 2 days, Freedmen's Hospl.
Infant McNeil, 6 hrs., Childrens Hospl.
Infant Brooks, 51 mins., Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Crockett, 9 mins., Emergency Hospl.

Births

Charles and Helen Ackley, boy.
Luther and Blanche Allen, girl.
Thomas and Jean Anderson, girl.
Joseph and Sarah Baxter, boy.
Charles and Grace Burr, boy.
Andrew and Lola Buttram, boy.
Chester and Asteldide Carlson, boy.
Millard and Ethel Cary, boy.
David and Beth Chamberlain, boy.
James and Kathryn Conner, boy.
John and Edith Eustace, girl.
Rose and Helen Foster, girl.
James and Ruth Fox, boy.
Joseph and Alberta Fritz, girl.
David and Rebecca Galzband, girl.
Oberi and Lucille Haines, boy.
Albert and Effie Hannan, boy.
Haywood and Dorothy Hansell, boy.
Russell and Edna Hayman, girl.
Paul and Geneva Hays, boy.
Theodore and Joyce Hieb, boy.
John and Elsie Holt, girl.
Glenn and LeNell Hottle, boy.
Marvin and Juanita Jackson, girl.
Robert and Grace Jacobs, girl.
Harold and Nelle James, boy.
Laurence and Bertha Jennings, girl.
Neil and Anna Johnson, boy.
Verlin and Dorothy Kimsey, girl.
Charles and Ruth Knebel, girl.
Henry and Beatrice Kuhns, boy.
Oscar and Evelyn Lurie, girl.
Martin and Martha Machaian, girl.
Andrew and Helen Marsh, girl.
Edward and Nettie Morris, boy.
Joseph and Olga Moskot, boy.
Allison and Marie McKinley, girl.
John and Bertha Norris, boy.
Heber and Hazel Osborne, girl.
Theodore and Martha Perrine, boy.
David and Margaret Ramaley, girl.
Flood and Anna Reed, jr., boy.
Henry and Ethel Reynolds, girl.
William and Evelyn Roberts, boy.
Herold and Lillian Rohlfsen, boy.
Victor and Ruth Ruffer, boy.
William and Bertha Scanlon, girl.
Thomas and Theodosia Shipp, girl.
John and Wilda Schultz, boy.
Morris and Miriam Seltzer, boy.
Louis and Sarah Sepulveda, girl.
Harold and Marion Slingluff, boy.
Robert and Evelyn Smith, girl.
Jack and Mamie Sperling, boy.
Philip and Esther Sterling, girl.
James and Dora Sykes, boy.
John and Frances Tausig, girl.
William and Mary Thompson, boy.
Laurence and Dorothy Todd, girl.
Robert and Jean VanVolkenburgh, girl.
Carl and Ann Vaupel, boy.
Francis and Mary Wells, boy.
Archie and Margaret White, boy.
Peter and Dorothy White, boy.
Robert and Susan Wilson, girl.
Dale and Alta Woodmansee, girl.
Harry and Margaret Wowra, boy.
Louis and Sophie Zanoff, boy.
Kadee and Dorothy Brown, boy.
John and Frances Golden, girl.
Robert and Rebecca Harper, girl.
Lenwoody and Jeanette Keys, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Joseph Paul Rydecki, 22, Alexandria, Va., and Alta Ferne Hugg, 24, 1616 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall.

Joseph Walton Haynes, 24, 5409 Ninth Street Northwest, and Thelma Robertson Griffith, 25, 4720 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. H. W. Burgan.

Floyd Mitchell Murrell, 22, Barracksville, W. Va., and Eleanor Jane Harr, 21, 1421 Allison Street Northwest. The Rev. A. L. Smith.

Joseph Wolf, 32, 2013 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Dorothy Schneider, 28, 2013 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

Gillie Jones, 25, Seat Pleasant, Md., and Fleetah Jordan, 18, Seat Pleasant, Md. The Rev. Robert Lee Rollins.

Byron J. Ford, 32, Arlington, Va., and Anne M. Pearson, 31, 3724 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Jesse R. Smith.

Graydon Ray Potts, 23, Windber, Pa., and Gladys Louise Cook, 23, Windber, Pa. The Rev. Calvin H. Wingert.

Mabry Johnson, 30, 1768 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Ella Richardson, 25, 22 Bryant Street Northwest. The Rev. James L. Pinn.

Stanley Earl Weber, 25, 734 Park Road Northwest, and Elizabeth Jayne Taylor, 23, 1628 S Street Northwest. The Rev. H. B. Taylor.

James Roosevelt Milburn, 38, 248 Thirteenth Street Northeast, and Elsie Smith, 32, 248 Thirteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Father Joseph J. Kelly.

James Bulloch Grimes, 24, Fort Myer, Va., and Mae Lorraine West, 23, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Father Edgar A. Lang.

Edward H. Maloney, 27, 3323 O Street Northwest, and Agnes Louise du Fief, 25, 1782 Lanier Place Northwest. The Rev. Father Thomas A. Ward.

Harold Landsman, 22, 601 Park Road Northwest, and Carolyn Virginia Bransky, 21, Arlington, Va. The Rev. H. Silverstone.

Edward Nourse Reid, 29, Cottage City, Md., and Jane Sewitt Marks, 22, Carmody Hills, Md. The Rev. Dr. John C. Ball.

Gustave Levenson, 27, 1330 Montague Street Northwest, and Adna Paglin, 24, 921 Emerson Street Northwest. Judge Mattingly.

Morris Banks, 63, Harrington Hotel, and Sara Massey, 42, Portsmouth, Va. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

Leonard Edward Clark, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Genevieve Brown, 19, 1329 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. James A. Smythe.

John Leonard McNally, jr., Baltimore, Md., and Jennie Russ, 24, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Msgr. Edward P. McAdams.

Jack Emile Walker, 24, Atlanta, Ga., and Thelma Estelle Bowman, 17, 2324 Thirteenth Street Northwest. Chaplain Edward J. McTague.

LeRoy Shepherd, 41, 1004 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Catherine Shorter, 31, 1121 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. W. H. Jernagin.

John Clayton Hindley, 23, 4900 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Martha Virginia Gray, 23, 4900 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Edward LeRoy Casey, 26, 418 Third Street Northwest, and Eleanor D. Besteri, 22, 418 Third Street Northwest. Judge Mattingly.

Charles Vincent Weckel, 22, 3529 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Helen Marie Burns, 24, 3529 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Thomas A. Ward.

Karl Burdette MacAvoy, 28, 719 Tenth Street Northwest, and Madeline Irene McCray, 18, 1464 Girard Street Northwest. The Rev. M. P. German.

James Oscar Henley, 24, 411 E Street Northeast, and Katherine Hester, 19, 2811 S Street Northwest. The Rev. James L. Pinn.

Bernard John Cassidy, 26, 201 Ninth Street Southeast, and Betty Marie Chapman, 21, 201 Ninth Street Southeast. The Rev. Francis E. Sullivan.

Arthur M. Whyte, 55, 3216 Sherman Avenue Northwest, and Dessie M. Eagle, 36, 3216 Sherman Avenue Northwest. Judge Mattingly.

John William Chapman, 21, 2005 K Street Northwest, and Margaret Ellen Lewis, 18, Falls Church, Va. The Rev. John C. Mosely.

Edward Gross Campbell, 28, Arlington, Va., and Frances Watson James, 25, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Albert Evans.

James Wilfred Leonard, 28, Bolling Field, D. C., and Margaret Giammino, 22, 617 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Chaplain Harry C. Fraser.

Henry Harrison Brookings, 21, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Emma Douglas, 20, 1222 T Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murry.

Jesse Wood, jr., 22, 421 M Street Northwest, and Thelma Cromer, 20, 421 M Street Northwest. The Rev. Major M. Whittle.

Melvin Edward Wrisner, 18, 1607 West Virginia Avenue Southeast, and Catherine Elmer Sherwood, 18, 1706 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. Calvin C. Mills.

Adrian L. Branning, 27, 1228 North Carolina Avenue Northwest, and Betty L. Kidd, 25, 1118 East Capitol Street. The Rev. William A. Emmans.

Andrew John Oleata, 24, New York, N. Y., and Frances Vanessa Christianson, 23, 1848 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Edmond J. Fontaine.

Wayne Phillip Morgan, 24, 1310 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Virginia Gladys Waldron, 21, 2216 First Street Northwest. The Rev. William S. Abernathy.

Richard Wesly Willis, 30, 1343 Corcoran Street Northwest, and Eleanor Teresa Tolson, 28, 901 Twenty-third Street Northwest. The Rev. Terence Evans.

Irving Anser, 23, Bronx, N. Y., and Gloria Bobrow, 21, 441 Newton Place Northwest. The Rev. Moishe Levinson.

Harry DeWitt Orne, 28, Fort Belvoir, Md., and Thelma M. Roemy, 22, 1321 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Father S. E. Rose.

Charles Lawrence Gallagher, 34, 5008 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, and Vivian Avalee Platt, 25, 1711 New York Avenue Northwest. The Rev. William P. Strickler.

Clifford Everett Long, 21, Arlington, Va., and Marion Peoples, 18, 5008 Forty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter Michael.

Walter Vance McClair, 21, Newport, R. I., and Roberta Frances Young, 20, 4007 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Bell.

Francis A. Del Balzo, 26, 10 Third Street Southeast, and Mary Jane Reis, 23, 10 Third Street Southeast. The Rev. John H. Ziohusen.

Joseph Edward Clark, 27, Bolling Field, D. C., and Ruth Lazzari, 19, 809½ Fifth Street Northeast. The Rev. William Nesbit-Vincent.

Willard Woodrow Stuker, 28, 3208 Conduit Road Northwest, and Mary Kathryn Bowers, 24, 1417 N Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Gerard Cole.

Walter Henry Chalmers, 32, 1833 North Capitol Street, and Frances Eleanor Catherine O'Shea, 28, 61 U Street Northwest. The Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger.

Herman Jay Ficks, 24, 806 B Street Northeast, and Clara Lurena Truman, 24, 337 Fourteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Edward O. Clark.

Richard O'Brien Finiels, 20, West Clifton Terrace Northwest, and Lois Mansfield Thornton, 20, Devonshire Courts Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Warner.

Calvin Fields, 36, 309 Eighth Street Northeast, and Mamie Estelle Green Dorsey, 32, 818 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. S. Carral.

James Edward Ratcliffe, 22, Alexandria, Va., and Selena Romaine Jahnestock, 21, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Phillip Hall Coombs, 28, 1811 Twenty-second Street Northwest and Helena Margherita Ravi Brooks, 22, 3920 Second Place Northwest. The Rev. W. Curtis Draper, jr.

Robert Ervin Coker, jr., 30, 1339 H Street Northwest, and Mary Isabel Martin, 29, 921 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.

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